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ZEPPELIN PASSES OVER BERMUDA

"All Safe," Wires Dirigible Commander

Today

Zeppelin Expected Today.
Odds on Hoover.
New Glass Good News.
The Moon Worries Some.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

(Copyright, 1928.)

PUSHED by friendly trade winds, the Zeppelin, sailing westward, in spite of some trouble, is expected over this country today.

THE all-metal dirigible will eventually replace gas bags of silk. The United States Navy, very wisely, is building a metal dirigible now.

But meanwhile, any good Zeppelin will do to introduce air travel between Europe and America.

The Zeppelin and crew, proving Germany's scientific ability and commercial courage, will be warmly welcomed here.

HEAVY registration everywhere, extremely heavy in New York with its big electoral vote, and nobody actually knows what the unusual registration interest really means.

THOSE that bet in Wall Street think they know it means the election of Herbert Hoover. Odds were increased to four to one on Hoover yesterday.

Chicago's registration increased 80 per cent and even money is bet that Hoover will carry the city.

Sometimes those that bet are mistaken. Wall Street bet six to one against Wilson.

PROF. E. C. BALY, professor of organic chemistry at Liverpool University, has developed "an unbreakable substitute for glass called polopass, or 'plass,'" for short.

The new substance, cheap and burglar proof, admits the sun's ultra violet rays which ordinary glass excludes.

That announcement interests all automobile manufacturers and owners.

SOMETHING to worry about, if you are interested in your distant descendants, is a scientific discussion about the destiny of our moon.

Not now, but one or two thousand million years hence, the moon must either fall on our earth, or fly off into space, to become a tiny planet on its own account.

SIR OLIVER LODGE says the moon MUST fall to the earth because "it is being towed in by the solar tide, and hurried along in its rotation."

Prof. Scammell, of the Radium Institute, says the moon's centrifugal force, due to radio active elements, will send it off into space.

IN either case it would be bad for the earth, and to lose the moon entirely might be worse than having it fall onto the earth, although the fall would cause such a cataclysm as history has not known.

It would knock the earth from its orbit, but if the moon fell into the ocean, a tidal wave might cover the earth, sweeping away life and civilization.

IF the moon went off into space, no longer working as the earth's "donkey engine," lifting and lowering the tides every day, our oceans would become stagnant, horrible, and life perhaps impossible.

However, the earth is hundreds of millions of years old, and the moon falling or fleeing on or from the earth, is at least a thousand million years away.

So proceed with your stock and real estate purchases in peace.

WHILE others run for President, Mr. Coolidge attends to the presidential job. Yesterday he talked across the ocean to Spain. And more important, has found a way to cut $94,000,000 from the nation's proposed expenditures, avoiding a deficit.

What the mongoose is to the dreaded cobra, hooded serpent of India, Calvin Coolidge is to the deficit.

GOOD news is the Western Union's announcement of a $3,000,000 increase in pay, not as the result of a strike, but as a result of friendly conference.

REAL civilization will come when men of ordinary ability, now struggling to get more than they need, change from COMPETITION to EMULATION and work to provide that ALL HAVE AS MUCH AS THEY NEED.

LLOYD GEORGE calls that naval agreement between France and England, kept secret until Hearst newspapers published it, "a most sinister event, imperiling peace."

He hopes Britain will join the United States in an attempt to "abolish the savagery of war."

THAT can't be done. But the most nearly civilized nations, meaning the rich ones that have all they want and don't want to be disturbed, could agree not to LET little nations fight. That would help.

NATION-WIDE POLL SHOWS SMITH LAGS

Hearst Straw Ballot Shows Governor Has Chance in Border States and East.

Other Test Votes Indicate Hoover's Election by Overwhelming Majority.

By CHARLES N. WHEELER,
(Noted Political Analyst.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Of the several polls being taken of the national sentiment as the presidential campaign moves into the final hectic stage, Gov. Alfred Emmanuel Smith gets his best rating in the Hearst nation-wide canvass.

While the tabulation this morning, covering all states except Louisiana and Arkansas which are conceded to the Democrats, points to the probable election of Mr. Hoover, the Hearst poll is the only one of a comprehensive nature that gives Smith a fighting chance though it is somewhat slim.

Next to the Hearst poll, the Literary Digest canvass is attracting the widest attention, and the prayerful consideration of the chieftains in both parties, mainly because it batted almost 1,000 per cent four years ago.

COMPARISON INTERESTS

Notwithstanding the fact that the Digest figures of today point to an overwhelming defeat for Gov. Smith, a trend that may be checked in a measure in subsequent figures—a comparison of the two polls affords food for the most interesting speculation.

For example, the Digest figures do not give Smith a chance for his white alley in a single doubtful state, not only in the border group, but throughout the southern tier. Nor does it afford the Tammany general's any comfort in New York.

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Six.)

TODAY'S ISSUE CONTAINS

EIGHT PARTS, 112 pages, including the Colorgravure Section, American Weekly, Complete Novel, "Wings," by John Monk Saunders, and America's Greatest Color Comic Section.

* * *

Part One General News.

* * *

Part Two Sports, Classified Ads and Real Estate News.

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Part Three Automotive News and City Life.

* * *

Part Four Society and Club News, Stage and Screen and March of Events.

* * *

Gov. Alfred E. Smith's address, delivered in Louisville, Ky., Saturday night on the tariff, appears on Page 10, Part One. Herbert Hoover's address, delivered in Washington Saturday on government co-operation with business, appears on Page 11, Part One.

The list of the second week Zain Ad Test prize winners appears on Page 12, Part One.

DR. BURNS, CITY PHYSICIAN, DIES

Dr. R. G. Burns, 63, director of the City Department of Public Health, died in the Municipal Hospital shortly before 2 p. m. Saturday. Heart disease caused his death. Dr. Burns had been ill for some time. About six weeks ago he was ordered to bed by attending physicians. For a time his health improved, but Saturday he suffered a relapse and expired following a heart attack. His wife and a son were at the bedside.

Dr. Burns was appointed director of health by Mayor Charles H. Kline May 12, 1927. He succeeded Dr. Carey J. Vaux, who died while in office. Dr. Burns was a veteran in the Health Department, having a record of 34 years' service. Prior to being appointed health director, Dr. Burns was chief of the Bureau of Infectious Diseases.

Born in Whitehaven, England, in 1865, Dr. Burns came to America with his parents several years later. The family settled in Washington, Pa., in 1870 and later moved to Mt. Pleasant, Fayette county. Dr.

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Five.)

LANG LAYS 'CHAOS' TO ST. BUREAU

Director to Tell Council Supervision of Highways and Sewers Is Inefficient.

Deficit in Boardwalks and Steps Funds Reveals Friction in Public Works Dept.

Inefficiency in the supervision of the bureau of highways and sewers which causes "chaos" will be called to Council's attention tomorrow it was learned Saturday at City Hall.

Edward G. Lang, director of the department of public works, yesterday addressed a letter to Charles A. Hillegas, superintendent of the bureau of highways and sewers, stating that "a very unsatisfactory condition has presented itself in the division of boardwalks and steps" which "is unwarranted and unjustified and not in keeping with sound, economic business principles.

"Chaos seems to exist in great measure in this particular division which must and will be rectified in the earliest possible time," the letter said.

A copy of Lang's letter will be presented to Council at tomorrow's meeting.

RUMORS OF FRICTION

Rumors have persisted for some years that the bureau of highways and sewers was torn with friction in high places. The result has been, according to rumors, that intelligent supervision is impossible and that subordinate employes cannot or will not perform their duties.

The situation in the bureau came into sharp focus last week when Council examined a report from R. M. Ferguson, foreman in the division of sidewalks and steps, purporting to explain a $15,000 deficit after an appropriation of nearly $100,000 was exhausted.

The deficit was caused by the purchase of lumber after the appropriation was exhausted.

The hearing developed that the boardwalk and steps division had a $15,000 deficit in 1927, but instead of announcing it to Council at budget-making time the heads of the bureau paid the shortage from the 1928 appropriation. Then, instead of reducing this year's expenditures in that amount, they bought up to the full amount of the 1928 appropriation and created a deficit three months before the end of the year.

LABORERS SWITCHED

It also was revealed that carpenters and laborers working in the division were used for other city activities, but that their pay was charged to boardwalks and steps. That practice nullified the purposes

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Two.)

ZEP'S DIVE HURLS SHIP INTO UPROAR

Woman Passenger Gets a Thrill as Diners Are Flung Around in Sudden Flurry.

Possible Tragedy Far From Their Minds as Passengers Become "Tumblers."

By LADY DRUMMOND HAY.

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ABOARD GRAF ZEPPELIN, Oct. 13.—A taste of the thrills, the danger, the drama, and the heroism that attaches to the precarious hopping of the Atlantic in airplanes was our lot today in the strong, resistant Graf Zeppelin.

It all began at the breakfast table in mid-Atlantic, when our silver ship accepted the challenge of the whirling, semi-tropical, deluging rains and squalls.

Suddenly the great Zeppelin made a nose dive, and then shot up again. The table, chairs, dishes, coffee, tea, saucers of butter and marmalade were thrown pell mell into the corners of the dining room.

I landed full force against the stomach of the famous artist, Prof. Dettman, of the Berlin Institute of Art, and he in turn upset the movie camera of Robert Hartmann, International Newsreel man, and the camera crashed against Frederick Gilfallen's head.

Robert Reiner, of Weehawken, was perfectly sandwiched in the onslaught between the table and the canvas wall.

The scene was so comical that in spite of the gravity of the situation I burst out in laughter, perhaps to the annoyance of some of by fellow passengers.

Girl Skates Into Auto, In Hospital

Roller skating in Walnut street at the intersection of Summerlea street, Betty Sapp, 8, of 728 Summerlea street, ran into the auto of Edward Evers, 17, of 730 South Negley avenue, as he was about to turn into Walnut street Saturday. The girl was injured about the left leg and a cut on her lip required four stitches. She is in West Penn Hospital. Evers, who had stopped his auto to avoid striking the girl, was not arrested.

AIRSHIP LIKELY TO REACH LAKEHURST THIS MORNING; CRAFT REPAIRED IN FLIGHT

Zeppelin's Log

PITTSBURGH TIME.

Thursday, October 11.

2 a. m.—left Friedrichshafen.
2:10 a. m.—City of Constance.
3:33 a. m.—Basle, Switzerland.
4 a. m.—French frontier.
7:25 a. m. Lyons, France.
9:05 a. m.—Passed over Mediterranean at Ste. Marie Delamar, France.
1:50 p. m.—Barcelona, Spain.
3:15 p. m.—Tarragona, Spain.
6:40 p. m.—Castellon de la Plana, Spain.
Midnight—Passed Gibraltar.

Friday, October 12.

2 a. m.—Sighted 50 miles off coast of Spanish Morocco.
6:17 a. m.—Sighted 150 miles northeast of Madeira Island.
8:30 a. m.—Funchal, Madeira.
10:30 a. m.—Sighted 60 miles west of Madeira.
2 p. m.—Reported 276 miles west of Horta, the Azores.

Saturday, October 13.

2:30 a. m.—1,000 miles west of Madeira, heading for Bermuda, about 1,800 miles distant.
6:25 a. m.—In latitude 32 north, and longitude 42 west, about 1,800 miles due east of Charleston, S. C. Proceeding at half speed while effecting repairs to the torn cover of port horizontal fin. Request surface vessel stand by.
8 a. m.—Sighted by the North German Lloyd Liner Berlin, about 1,300 miles east of Bermuda.
9:30 a. m.—Proceeding at reduced air speed directly for Lakehurst, N. J. Position 33 north, 45 west, about 1,000 miles from the Bermudas. Effects limited repairs.
10:30 a. m.—Reported passing the fiftieth degree of longitude, about 900 miles due east of Bermuda and slightly to the north.
3:00 p. m.—Message received from Dr. Eckener at Friedrichshafen saying expected to reach Lakehurst Sunday evening.
6:34 p. m.—Passed over Bermuda, heading in direct line for Lakehurst.

Baby Gulps Poison, Condition Serious

Nancy Evans, 1 year, toddling about her home, 36 Fernando street, Saturday afternoon, found a bottle of disinfectant and swallowed part of the contents. That she had swallowed it was not discovered until she complained of being ill. She was taken to Mercy Hospital, where her condition was reported serious.

Passenger Tells of Crisis Aboard as Storm Strikes—Woman Is Hero—Mechanics Successful in Emergency—Wireless to Sun-Telegraph—Ship Is Proven Storm-Worthy.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Oct. 13.—(AP.)—The Graf Zeppelin passed over Bermuda at 7:35 P. M. tonight. She dropped red and green signal lights which were seen by many.

The great airship was passing well to the northeast of the island. She took apparently a direct line for Lakehurst, N. J.

Hamilton time is 41 minutes ahead of Pittsburgh time. Naval officers have estimated that the air distance from Bermuda to Lakehurst is 783 miles. At an average speed of 60 miles an hour the dirigible thus would be able to reach Lakehurst by 8:45 Sunday morning.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND.

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(By Wireless to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph)

ABOARD GRAF ZEPPELIN, Oct. 13.—At 7 o'clock tonight the Graf Zeppelin is only 1,100 mile from Lakehurst winging its way on a course pointed toward Cape Hatteras. The weather is fair but there are banks of clouds.

Unless head winds spring up we would be at Lakehurst by Sunday evening.

Commodore Eckener, who had scarcely four hours of sleep since we left Friedrichshafen Wednesday morning, has just retired for a rest—a certain signal that all is well.

While the nerves of the passengers were somewhat shaken by the excitement of the day, all were in good spirits.

Call for Help

After the shake-up this morning the situation appeared so ominous in view of the storm clouds all around us and no knowledge of the weather ahead, moving like a crippled steamer with a damaged rudder, that Commodore Eckener had Commander C. E. Rosendahl send a call for help to Washington. The Navy Department was asked to have steamers stand by on our route or that fast torpedo boats be sent.

Two hours later the request was canceled when it become apparent that the repairs would be made so that the Graf

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Three.)

GRID VICTORS IN 'BIG WHOOPEE'

West Virginia and Duquesne University students "made whoopee" loud and long in Pittsburgh Saturday night.

The Virginians rolled from the Pitt Stadium in a delirium and dashed for the William Penn Hotel school headquarters. A few minutes later hundreds of automobiles and a special train had come in from Little Washington, where the Dukes had defeated Washington and Jefferson, and downtown Pittsburgh sounded like an Indian massacre.

While Webster Hall officials, planning the biggest Saturday night

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Eight.)

'RED' NOMINEE HELD CAPTIVE

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—(AP.)—Headquarters of the Workers (Communist) Party in New York announced today that a telegram received from William O'Brien, candidate of the party for governor of Arizona, indicated that Benjamin Gitlow, the party's vice presidential candidate, missing on a campaign tour through the west, had been kidnapped. The telegram said:

"Phoenix Gazette states Git-

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Eight.)

Dukes Defeat W. & J.; Pitt Is Beaten by W. Va.

TWO big upsets marked the football contests involving the three local colleges Saturday afternoon, the University of Pittsburgh Panthers losing unexpectedly to West Virginia at the Stadium, 9 to 6, while Duquesne University, making its debut in fast company, handed the Wash-Jeff Presidents a surprise package in the way of a 12-to-6 defeat at Little Washington. Carnegie Tech came up to expectations in its game with Thiel, retaining its clean slate of victories by winning, 45 to 13.

While the Pitt defeat came as somewhat of a surprise to the followers of the Panthers, the victory of Duquesne University proved to be the biggest upset in years hereabouts.

The Dukes maintained a 6-to-0 advantage until the closing stages of the game when Wash-Jeff managed to tie the score with less than five minutes to play. The Dukes, however, on the final play of the game engineered a pass from Benedict of Guerrier to score the winning touchdown. Details of all important football games of Saturday in the Sports Section.

Do the Inspiring Sentiments of The President Apply to Newspapermen?

The following quotations are from a speech made by President Coolidge before the United Press Association at the Hotel Astor, New York, on April 26, 1927:

"The person and property of a citizen are a part of the general domain of the nation, even when abroad. There is a distinct and binding obligation on the part of self-respecting governments to afford protection to the persons and property of their citizens wherever they may be.

"The fundamental laws of justice are universal in their application. These rights go with the citizen. Wherever he goes, these duties of our government must follow him.

* * *

"The admission of our citizens within their territory is a voluntary act of foreign governments. It is a tacit invitation. When we permit foreigners to come here, and when other countries admit our citizens, we know and they know that such aliens come and go not only under the rights and duties imposed by domestic, but also under the rights and duties imposed by international law.

* * *

"Our government has usually been too remiss, rather than too active, in supporting the lawful rights of its citizens abroad."

President Coolidge expressed these very truthful and appropriate remarks at a press dinner, and that fact makes them peculiarly interesting in their application to the case of Harold J. T. Horan, as he is a press man.

President Coolidge did not say and did not mean that the rights of a citizen would surely be abrogated if he were a newspaperman, or that the interest of the government of the United States and the principles of international law would not apply the same to a newspaperman as to any other citizen.

In fact, the utterance being delivered at a press dinner, the inference might have been made that the President's remarks were peculiarly ap-

(Continued on Page Fourteen, This Part.)

Eckener, By Wireless, Sets Fears at Rest

Late Saturday Dr. Hugo Eckener sent a concise statement covering the accident which caused excitement in Europe and America when reports were published of trouble being experienced by the Graf Zeppelin in its Atlantic flight.

Dr. Eckener's statement set at rest all fears for the safety of the airship and the 60 lives aboard and gave assurance that the Zeppelin is proceeding now at a normal speed toward Lakehurst.

By COMMODORE HUGO ECKENER,
Commander of the Graf Zeppelin on the Trans-Atlantic Flight to Lakehurst.

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By Wireless to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

ABOARD GRAF ZEPPELIN, Oct. 13.—Half way between the Madeira Islands and the Atlantic coast a flat depression with heavy rains and squalls appeared in our course. In an attempt to break through this storm area the front part of the covering of one of the Graf Zeppelin's stabilization vanes was torn off.

The ship itself has proved its stability and the solidity of its construction in this test.

So far as was possible to make repairs while traveling the damage was repaired in about three hours.

We then ran around the depression to find ourselves again. It is now 4:15 o'clock Saturday afternoon and we have left the bad weather behind us.

We are proceeding at a medium cruising speed, which is increased by a favorable wind.

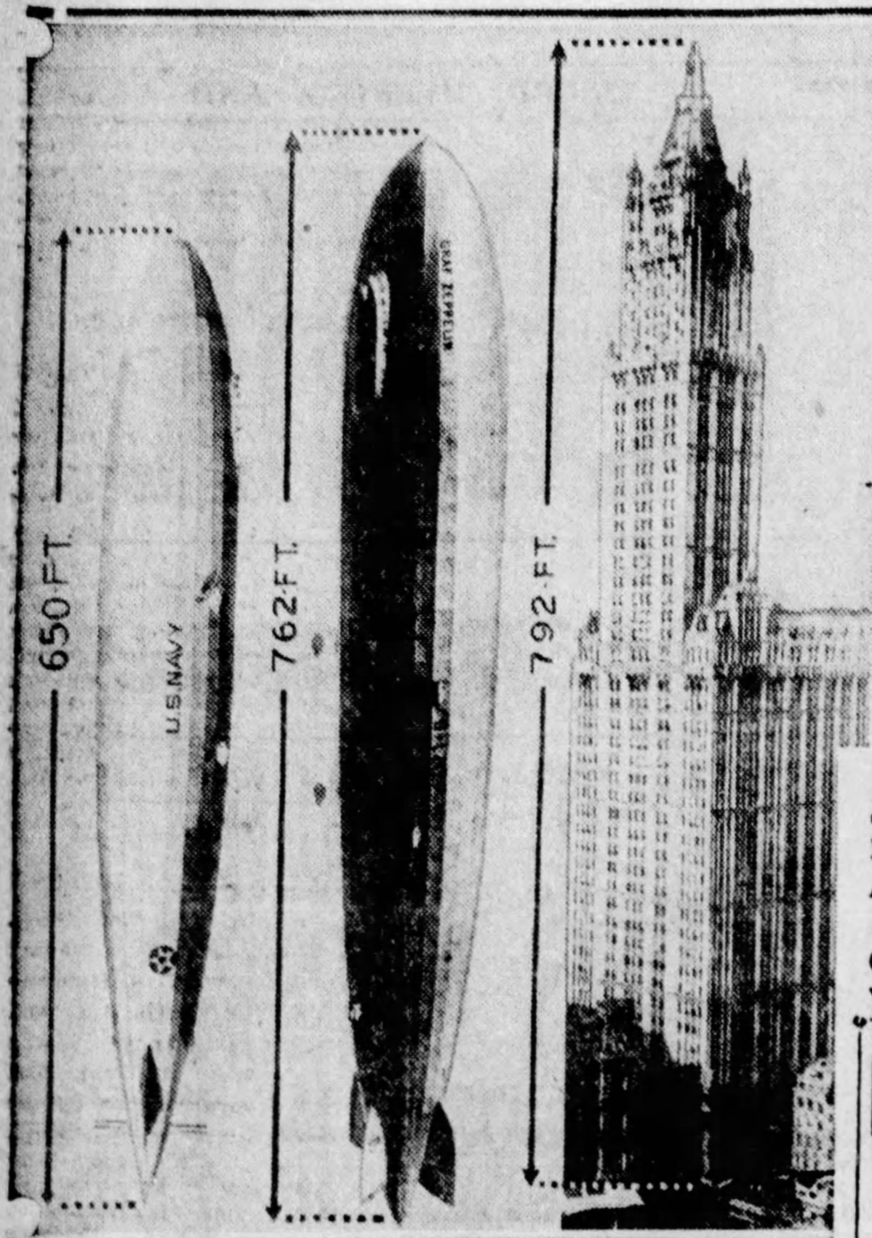
THERE are no representatives of newspapers or picture services aboard the super-dirigible Graf Zeppelin on its epochal flight from Friederichshafen to Lakehurst, N. J., except those of the Hearst newspapers and the Hearst newsreels.

Pittsburghers who desire to get the real inside story of the history-making flight will find it only in the Sun-Telegraph.

The Sun-Telegraph is printing, each day, the EXCLUSIVE story of the Zeppelin's flight as it is radioed from the control cabin of the huge ship on its way from Germany to New York.

Lakehurst to Land Zeppelin in Three Minutes

Zeppelin, Battered in Squall, Makes Perilous Way to Safe Haven at Lakehurst Naval Field



PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL.

SQUALL—Progressing steadily but at greatly reduced speed, the Graf Zeppelin, victim of an Atlantic Ocean squall about 1,800 miles off Charleston, S. C., still makes its way toward New York and Lakehurst, N. J., its landing field on this side of the sea. Comparisons here show the size of the air monster.

START—This is how the Queen of the Air looked as it soared over Friedrichshafen, Germany, in its farewell circle.

LANDING—This is how the great Zeppelin, the largest ever to sail the air, will land at Lakehurst. Hundreds of gobs will rush out—they're called the ground crew—when it lands and will seize heavy lines and pull it to safety. Then it will be tied to the mooring mast.

SAILING—This as the Zep sailed majestically over Germany, France, Switzerland, Spain, the Mediterranean, Gibraltar's straits—patchquilt countrysides of old Europe, blue lakes, towered cities, rock-studded cliffs. All the way it avoided or battled storms, successfully. In mid-ocean, with the Azores far to the rear, a squall tore away the stabilizer's coverings Saturday, threatening a forced landing.

LOOKOUT—In a gondola such as this one, lookouts today search keenly, hopeful for an early sight of America!

NAVY'S HANGAR AMPLE IN SIZE FOR BIG BLIMP

Home of America's Los Angeles Has Crew of 450 Waiting—Supplies Ready.

LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 13—(AP.)—It may take the Graf Zeppelin 100 hours to cross the Atlantic but once she gets to the naval air station here naval officers say she can be landed in three minutes.

Four hundred and fifty men have been detailed to pull the big dirigible down and run her into the hangar when she arrives. Lieut. Scott E. Peck, in charge of the mooring division, estimates this can be done in 180 seconds.

Once she has been landed, however, the passengers must go through the same formality that steamship passengers are subjected to before being allowed to set foot on American soil. First comes examination by quarantine officials, then immigration inspectors and finally the customs officers. That may take half an hour or more.

The great naval hangar here, in which the Zeppelin will be berthed, is the largest single span building in the world.

LARGEST IN WORLD

On October 15, 1924, the ZR-3, now the U. S. Navy dirigible Los Angeles at that time the largest airship, completed her successful trip from Friedrichshafen, Germany, and slipped easily and expeditiously through the yawning doors of the hangar to a safe harbor.

With equal ease the great building will house the Graf Zeppelin, although this Zeppelin, in its turn the greatest of airships, is 114 feet longer than the Los Angeles, or 770 feet. The hangar is 850 feet long.

Four huge concrete and steel doors, when moved aside on electric trucks, leave an opening 258 feet wide by 172 feet high for the air vessels to enter. The Graf Zeppelin is 116 feet high.

Lifting gas, fuel and oil in great quantity have been shipped here for the Graf Zeppelin.

FUEL SUPPLIES

In addition to 800,000 cubic feet of hydrogen, used for lifting power, there are on hand 900,000 cubic feet of a special domestic gas manufactured in Kentucky which will be available as a substitute for "blau gas," the new fuel consumed by the Graf Zeppelin's motors.

The airship accomodations here also include two mooring masts. One of these is the high mast from which the Shenandoah broke loose in a storm in 1924, eventually to make her way back to the station partly disabled, only to break in two over Ohio a year later.

Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, of the Los Angeles, a passenger aboard the Graf Zeppelin, survived the Shenandoah disaster near Ava, Ohio, September 4, 1925. As senior officer, he assumed charge at the disaster scene.

The following March he became executive officer of the Los Angeles and a month later relieved Capt. George W. Steele, Jr., as commander. Capt. Steele was one of four Americans who made the trip from Germany to Lakehurst on the ZR-3.

Commander Rosendahl was a student aviator here in 1923 and rose rapidly. His home is at Cleburne, Texas.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, builder and commander of the Graf Zeppelin, is no stranger at Lakehurst, for as commander of the ZR-3 he was one of the first to step from the control car on her arrival.

VAST CROWD GATHERING

All roads led to Lakehurst today. Great throngs, eager to witness the arrival of the dirigible, converged here in every form of conveyance—by automobile, on foot, by bus, on special trains and even by airplane.

A grand reception to the officers and crew of the Graf Zeppelin will be extended Monday night at the air station. Music will be provided by the Naval Air Station Band and a jazz orchestra will be imported from Philadelphia. There will be a vaudeville program, six boxing bouts and other entertainment. The affair will be directed by Charles A. Oberwager, of New York, head of the United German Societies. About 800 persons are expected to attend. It will be "Lakehurst's Official Welcome."

The real welcome, however, will come when the ship lands. There is every indication that the crowd that will roar its greeting will greatly surpass the throng which cheered the ZR-3 on its arrival in 1924. Special marine police have roped off a large area for parking space for automobiles, and New Jersey state police have been stationed at intervals on the roads for miles from the hangar to prevent congestion.

Dover Farmer Hurt When Barn Burns

DOVER, O., Oct. 13.—Henry F. Kinser, 36, of Winfield road, was burned last night when he attempted to remove gasoline from a truck in his barn. A lantern ignited the gasoline. The barn and its contents were destroyed, entailing a loss of $3,000. Kinser is in Union Hospital.

CRIPPLED ZEP OVER BERMUDA

(Continued from Page One.)

Zeppelin could proceed at normal speed without difficulty.

Several men led by Knut Eckener, son of the commodore, and Navigator Marx, working under the direction of Chief Engineers Siegle and Beuerle, and with ropes around their waists, heroically crawled out on the fin, hundreds of feet above the water, in a strong wind they made the repairs, the job taking more than three hours.

The men were risking their lives in the utmost danger, especially Eckener's son and Mechanic Samt. While that was going on there transpired on the bridge a silent but heart-rending drama of which I cannot speak now.

In the meantime, the extraordinary cheeriness of manner and the smiles of Lady Drummond Hay broke the suspense in the dining room. At 11 o'clock we were again making over 60 miles an hour and at one time our speed was up to 75 miles.

We are half across the Atlantic and we have had our first thrill due to an accident in the air. We were having our breakfast this morning when the Graf Zeppelin was suddenly struck by a squall which caused the great airship to act like a bucking broncho.

The excitement is over, temporary repairs have been completed and at dusk tonight we are sailing along again at the rate of 71 miles an hour, headed straight for Cape Hatteras. We are being shoved by a 30-mile-an-hour tail wind.

The Graf Zeppelin proved itself a storm-worthy ship today in a severe test that demonstrated its stability but momentarily blanched the faces of the men aboard, brought out the heroism of the members of the crew, and found courage among the trans-Atlantic aeronauts and passengers. Lady Drummond Hay, the only woman aboard the ship, especially proved her bravery and won the admiration of all, even causing the staid Commodore Eckener to praise her for her courage.

At 8:45 this morning while we were trying to bore through a heavy rain we were hit by the squall at a 70-mile speed. The airship suddenly plunged nose downward and then soared up, sweeping dishes and food from the tables and piling it up with the passengers in a corner. The shock was terrific. The gust ripped open one of the giant stabilizing fins, necessitating our almost completely stopping and then running for a time at half speed.

WOMAN'S BRAVERY AIDS

At the moment of danger Lady Drummond Hay remained the least unconcerned of all. Something about the ludicrous picture of everything topsy-turvy in the dining room appealed to her sense of humor and her laughter could be heard above the din of the storm.

Her bravery helped to save the situation and after quiet had been restored Commodore Eckener entered the cabin, congratulated her upon her coolness and thanked her for "helping to maintain the courage of the men passengers."

Later this evening, Lady Hay, realizing the anxiety that must be felt by her parents in England, sent them an assuring message in which she said:

"Mother—Thrilling experience, but we are in no danger. Thought only of your's and papa's worry. All well, fondest love.—Gracie."

REPAIRS MADE

The repairs were made by the expert mechanics among the Zeppelin crew, selected for just such emergencies. Shortly after the disturbance occurred a careful examination was made of the damage by the officers of the ship, and it was announced to the passengers that there was no cause for alarm.

For several hours after the smash and while the temporary repairs were being made our speed was slowed down to 40 miles an hour and then turned slightly to the northwest and headed in the direction of Cape Hatteras.

At 2:45 in the afternoon our nose had been pointed directly for Lakehurst over a course which would take us north of the Bermudas. By 4:15 everything was completely normal on board and we had resumed our crusing speed of 71 miles an hour. We then had nearly 1,800 to cover before reaching Lakehurst.

Army Names Six Fliers as Zep Escorts

Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.

THE War Department today named six Army airmen to act as escorts of the German dirigible Graf Zappelin upon her arrival on the Atlantic coast.

The flight, headed by Maj. William O. Ryan, will take off from Mitchel Field, L. I., as soon as word of the approach of the air liner is received. The flight will remain at a safe distance from the Zeppelin.

Besides Maj. Ryan, members of the flight consisting of six observation planes, are: Lieuts. John A. Kase, A. M. Lauer, Armor S. Hoffley, Grant C. Melvin and Paul H. Prentiss.

Smallest Blimp Here as Biggest Flies Over Sea

WHILE the Graf Zeppelin, biggest dirigible in the world, was battling its way across the Atlantic Ocean Saturday, the smallest in the world sailed in and out of Pittsburgh.

The Puritan, baby blimp of the Goodyear interests, which carried many Pittsburghers on joy rides at the balloon races last May, arrived from the East and kept going westward, presumably to its hangar at Akron, O.

Lang Lays 'Chaos' to Streets, Sewers Bureau

(Continued from Page One.)

of the budget, it was said by members of Council.

Ferguson testified that he not only looked after the 12 carpenters and as many laborers employed at various times, but that he also kept his own accounts. He was not given any clerical help and appeared to have kept his records on scrap pieces of two by fours and other odd bits of lumber.

The foreman admitted buying considerable lumber from a mill other than the one selected by the bureau of supplies after competitive bidding. Ferguson explained that the mill receiving the award ran out of lumber and he bought from another concern at a higher price than the successful bidder charged.

In his letter to Hillegas, the director states that no material shall be ordered except through the bureau of supplies and then only when adequate funds are available.

Lang complained that the bureau of highways and sewers was unable to furnish reports he requested at various times.

"If you have men who are incapable or insubordinate, you are hereby requested to advise the director of such conditions so that he may take such steps as will correct and make more perfect the service that you are expected to give the public," he stated in his letter.

LETTER CHARGES CHAOS

The director's communication to Hillegas follows:

A very unsatisfactory condition has presented itself in the Bureau of Highways and Sewers, in the Division of Boardwalks and Steps. This condition is entirely unwarranted and unjustified, and not in keeping with sound economic business principles. Chaos seems to exist in great measure in this particular division, which must and will be rectified at the earliest possible time. You, as superintendent of the Bureau of Highways and Sewers, are hereby authorized to notify all your employes that no purchases or orders for material shall be made verbally or otherwise unless such orders are sent through the Department of Supplies, and then only when funds are available for such material and supplies.

You are further notified that no orders from any person or persons shall be received or carried out in the improvements when no funds are available and when material and supplies are not on hand or available in keeping within the appropriations for any work in your bureau. This matter has caused no end of trouble and has exercised the director of this department very, very much. The system that has been in use for some years and which seems to be growing more unwieldy from time to time must be discontinued. I expect this mandate to be carried out to the letter, and there will be no excuses and no minimizing of the responsibility that devolves upon your bureau and its various divisions in carrying out this policy of Council and this department.

For some time past, I have asked reports in detail on the various activities of your bureau, but have been utterly unable to secure same. If you have men who are incapable or insubordinate, you are hereby requested to advise the director of such conditions, so that he may take such steps as will correct and make more perfect the service that you are expected to give to the public.

I wish to further advise you that the report presented to me and which was submitted to Council was in my judgment so far at variance with the report that should have been submitted that I felt it was an insult to my intelligence and the intelligence of Council. Why such a report was sent to me is beyond my comprehension. Hereafter, when I ask for a report, I want a report that is true in every sense of the word and one which will give me the correct information, so that I may know what is being done in your bureau without any compromising or any ambiguity and so that the true facts may be had as to the operations of the bureau. This has not been done in times past and especially so in the controversy that has arisen in the Division of Boardwalks and Steps.

You are further advised that under no circumstances are funds from one code account, as appropriated by Council, be diverted to any other activity as had been the case heretofore, as this is a flagrant violation of the policies of the department and the purposes for which appropriations are made by Council in our annual budget.

Man Killed Under Train at Homewood

Attempting to board the Pitcairn local at Homewood Station of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Saturday morning, W. S. Hearding, 25, of 7146 Penn avenue, an inspector for the Brooklyn Edison Company, of Brooklyn, stationed at the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company plant, was killed when he fell under the train. He was decapitated. He was en route to work when killed.

Dies

HEALTH—The Director of Public Health, Dr. R. G. Burns, died of heart disease Saturday in Municipal Hospital.

DR. BURNS, CITY PHYSICIAN, DIES

(Continued from Page One.)

Burns was a graduate of the Medical School, University of Pittsburgh, in 1894. He became an interne in Allegheny General Hospital. Later he entered private practice and for a time served as a district physician for the Department of Charities.

Shortly before 1896, Dr. Burns became interested in bacteriological research and helped to establish the first laboratory of the kind in the then city of Allegheny. With the consolidation of Pittsburgh and Allegheny, Dr. Burns joined the greater city medical forces.

Dr. Burns is a World War veteran and saw service on the Mexican border. He held the rank of captain during the recent war.

Dr. Burns was a member of several Masonic societies, of the Allegheny County Medical Society, Pennsylvania State Medical Society, the American Medical Association, the American Public Health Association and other professional groups.

He leaves his wife, two daughters and two sons.

Boy Riding Scooter, Run Down by Auto

Riding his scooter over the sidewalk at Turtle way and Peralto street, North Side, Saturday afternoon, Edward Braunlick, 9, was struck by an automobile and suffered a broken leg. The machine was driven by Mrs. F. H. Reigelmerer, of 1826 Troy Hill road. She took the boy to the Allegheny General Hospital, where he was treated for a fracture of the left leg, brush burns and lacerations of the head and face.

IT WILL PAY

EVERY MAN AND WOMAN TO READ TODAY'S SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS.

A FEW OF TODAY'S PICKUPS:

Plenty of Mileage Left

Lexington Coach, Duco paint, in excellent condition, all the owner wants is $125. See classification 94.

Dining Suite—Radio

A lady out Liberty Avenue wants to dispose of Golden Oak Dining Room Table, Buffet, 4 Chairs, and a well-known make Radio. See classification 86.

A Corner Drug Store is For Sale

Located in a good residential neighborhood; cash business. Owner will sell at a bargain. See classification 12.

A Bed 184 Years Old

The owner is advertising it as an antique; in good condition. You can buy it for $50. See classification 86.

How About a Dog for the Boy?

A lady in the Lafayette exchange is advertising a six-month old pedigreed German Police dog. See classification 100.

Rent Free to November 1

7 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, hardwood floors, 1 square to cars. Rent $60. See classification 39.

Turn Now to the Classified Ads, Part Two. See These Complete and Many Others.

SMITH LAGGING IN STRAW POLL

(Continued from Page One.)

Massachusetts, New Jersey and Missouri.

The Hearst poll, on the other hand, gives Smith the lead in New York and Wisconsin, with a fighting chance in Massachusetts and New Jersey.

Thus far the Digest has canvassed 40 of the 48 states. Those from which figures have not yet been tabulated are Florida, Delaware, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Mississippi and North and South Dakota.

Of the other 40 states, the Digest shows a Smith preference in only Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana and South Carolina. If the Digest's present figures should stand up at the last day, Governor Smith, while polling a much larger popular vote than John W. Davis, four years ago, would be the worst beaten candidate who ever ran for president on the Democratic ticket, measured in electoral college equivalents.

Missouri is shown by the Digest as preferring Hoover by a considerable margin, wheras the Hearst poll puts Smith in the lead in the show-me commonwealth.

In the fifteen states which are of greatest importance in the wind-up, in which are included Illinois and Indiana for color, the Digest's percentages of the total vote in each exceeds by several points the percentages shown in the Hearst canvass. Comparison of these percentages is appended:

	—Hoover—		—Smith—	
	Hearst	Literary Digest	Hearst	Literary Digest
Connecticut	51.3	69.3	48.7	30.7
Kentucky	56.2	59.84	43.8	40.16
Indiana	57.7	68.3	42.3	31.7
Illinois	54.9	62	45.1	38
Maryland	56.2	61.7	43.8	33.3
Massachusetts	51.9	66.5	48.1	33.5
Missouri	49.69	61.7	50.31	39.3
Nebraska	63	68.2	37	31.8
New Jersey	55.9	72.6	44.1	27.4
New York	49	54.2	51	45.8
North Carolina	56	56.3	44	43.7
Oklahoma	65.6	70	34.4	30.
Tennessee	57.6	58.8	42.4	41.2
Texas	53.9	59	46.1	41
Wisconsin	49	58.7	51	41.3
Total vote in nation	55.8	68	44.2	31
New voters	....	60	....	40

In Maryland, the Hearst percentage for Hoover is 56.2, as compared with the Digest's 61.7. We are inclined to the belief that in the final tabulations our figures will stand the test a little better. The reason is that the Hearst poll has been comprehensive and exceptionally thorough in Baltimore, where Smith is going to get his big vote, whereas the Digest figures may be more generally scattered over the state, without taking into account the fact that Mr. Hoover must roll up a very large lead in the rural districts to overcome the urban vote that will go in the Smith box. Like the six blind men of Hindoostan, both polls may be on the right track, the only question being the size of the Hoover margin.

This same assumption may be properly employed all through the list, particularly in the states where there are large industrial activities. By supplementing the postcard with personal canvass, the Hearst poll probably more completely reflects the cross-section sentiment, with especial reference to the pull Smith is making among the wets of all classes of workers.

THREE STATES DIFFER

There are only three states, at that, in which the Digest and Hearst polls disagree for the time being as to trends. These are New York, Missouri and Wisconsin. The Hearst poll shows, as of today, a close race in New York, the percentage figures being 51 for Smith and 49 for Hoover. It is even closer than that in Missouri where the figures are 49.69 for Hoover and 50.31 for Smith.

The same degree of neck-and-neck closeness is set out in the Hearst figures from Wisconsin, where the division is 49 for Hoover to 51 for Smith.

The Digest shows Hoover preference in all three states, and by commanding leads. It is barely possible, of course, that the Digest has not covered Milwaukee as thoroughly as the Hearst canvassers. This citadel of anti-Hooverism is going strong for Smith, as well as many spots out in the state, especially since the LaFolletteites have gone over to Smith in droves.

But as the Digest sets forth, and as has been repeatedly promulgated in this column, it is a little too early to say definitely just what the final swing of sentiment throughout the country will be. But both polls, meantime, as of this day, point unmistakably to a Hoover trend, and this is borne out by the reports brought from the scenes of turmoil by competent observers in every part of the Union.

Centre Vote Complete, Swing Made to G. O. P.

Herbert Hoover is strongly favored over Gov. Alfred E. Smith by the voters of Centre county, it is shown by the straw vote canvass of Pennsylvania conducted by The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

This county is the first to fill its quota of votes in the poll. Hoover receives 83 per cent of the total, a Republican increase over 1924. In that year President Coolidge obtained 60 per cent of the total vote.

What Nation-Wide Poll Shows—Page 6.

Hoover received 708 votes and Smith is given 146 votes in the poll of Centre county. Women cast 24 votes for Hoover and 4 for Smith. Republican defections are more numerous than Democratic, with 8 shifts for Davis to Hoover and 70 Coolidge voters favoring Smith. La Follette voters give 12 votes to Hoover and 11 to Smith.

Ten per cent of the voters of Center county reporting did not vote in 1924, indicating an increased vote this year in that proportion. The vote in 1924 was 7,723 for Coolidge, 4,443 for Davis and 673 for LaFollette. The poll of the county shows a decline of Democratic strength from 36 per cent to 17 per cent.

The poll has been extended to all the 67 counties of Pennsylvania and every county has been represented in the voting. A number of counties are approaching their quotas in returns.

A total of 83,179 ballots has been reached in the poll and Hoover now has a lead over Smith of 19,905.

The standing today in the Pennsylvania poll, which is conducted in connection with the nation-wide canvass by the Hearst papers to obtain a forecast of sentiment, is as follows: "Hoover, 51,542, 41,251 men and 10,291 women; Smith, 31,637, 24,401 men and 7,236 women.

This vote in 1924 was divided as follows: Coolidge, 57,009, 45,538 men and 11,471 women; Davis, 9,108, 7,665 men and 1,443 women; LaFollette, 5,218; not voting, 11,844.

'RED' NOMINEE HELD CAPTIVE

(Continued from Page One.)

low got off the train at Phoenix and was advised to get back on by local labor and city officials. Phoenix Republican today published a dispatch to the effect that it has heard of reports that Gitlow was kidnapped and taken to Nogales on the Mexican border. We must have the best attorney in Phoenix."

A telegram to O'Brien instructed him to hire the best legal talent available and begin an investigation.

The National Campaign Committee last heard from Gitlow when he left San Diego, Cal., to speak in Phoenix, last Tuesday night.

Robs Chain Store, Flees in Locomotive

MARTINS FERRY, O., Oct. 13.—A locomotive is the latest vehicle of escape for the modern bandit. After holding up Miss Gayle Bostanjic, manager of a chain grocery, and scooping $55 from a cash register, a stranger ran out of the store, hopped on a passing switching engine and disappeared. A crossing watchman said the man had been loafing about his shanty for several days, evidently studying the layout.

GRID VICTORS IN BIG 'WHOOPPE'

(Continued from Page One.)

dance in its history, moved the glassware, plants and portable fixtures out of harm's way, six special policemen in uniform went on duty in the William Penn. A like squad stood ready to stand guard in the Nixon cafe and Fort Pitt Hotel. The Schenley took off all the table cloths, glassware and plants from the lobby and dining rooms. Otherwise there wasn't much interference with the joymakers.

While Duquesne campus was jammed with howling students, getting ready to come down, the West Virginia cheer leader mounted a rostrum in the William Penn Hotel.

"I have three announcements to make," he drawled lustily in that "down yonder" way.

"First, the score was 9 to 6. Second, there'll be no school Monday. Third, let's have the yell."

The yell almost brought a riot squad from Central Police Station.

Somerset Veterans Open Fair Nov. 26

SOMERSET, Pa., Oct. 13.—The Veterans of Foreign Wars of Somerset, under the direction of the Chamber of Commerce, will hold an agricultural fair and industrial exposition beginning November 26.

Gardner Hunts New Tack in Graft Probe

While the grand jury probing Alderman John J. Verona's assertions that the city administration draws financial support from the city's racketeers rested District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner Saturday began to lay out a new plan of campaign.

He expected to derive many new leads for the reopening of the investigation Wednesday from the 1,200 pages of testimony by 500 witnesses.

VERONA ON STAND

Among these 500 there was only one person of political importance. That was Verona. Mayor Charles H. Kline, Director of Public Safety James M. Clark and Police Superintendent Peter P. Walsh, on the official side, had yet to appear before the jurors. On the other hand, Albert Forney, slot machine baron; Jakey Klein and Jimmy Smith, all named by Verona in his alleged graft expose, were still untroubled by subpenas.

Whether he would call any of these men was a question Gardner could not answer. He was, he said, still "laying foundations." The probe might take a new tack Wednesday, but it was impossible to state whom the change would involve.

When adjournment Friday brought relief to the tired jurors it punctuated a task three weeks long that had held many rumors of sensations but only one lively moment. That moment was when Verona, rebel Hill boss, appeared before the inquisitors.

For the rest, the jurors heard examined an army of witnesses cut with curious fidelity to one of two patterns. They saw before them heavy-owled men with sallow faces, bearing a fictitious calm, or they saw thin-faced men with eager eyes, visibly nervous.

These witnesses were saloonkeepers, petty gamblers, keepers of slot machines. In the drab parade there was not one break when proprietors and bookkeepers of the "official" garages bustled in with their records for examination anent the police practice of towing citizens' automobiles to those garages on slight or slighter provocation.

CASE SUMMED UP

Gardner summed up progress thus:

There will be many indictments, but he cannot at this time fix even a round number.

Individual police have been linked definitely with graft in connection with slot machines and liquor, but he has no evidence of organized corruption.

The quiz on towing graft has shown that politics enters into the granting of garage concessions, and that certain patrolmen have exceeded their authority. But "it might be very difficult" to trace to its source whatever chicanery exists.

Finally, he would "probably call some big fellows next week."

3 Downtown Bridges to Be Dedicated on Friday

CELEBRATION TO MARK SPAN COMPLETION

Observance to Center Around Sixth, Seventh and Ninth Street Structures.

Have you ever heard of a tri-bridge dedication? It's to be done. Next Friday the Sixth Street Bridge will be opened and, along with the already functioning Seventh and Ninth street bridges, will be dedicated.

Business men and residents of the downtown section and the North Side plan to make much of this occasion which restores an important artery from Federal street to Sixth street across the Allegheny. After the County Commissioners have dedicated these spans there will be a parade and hundreds of celebrators will repair to the H. J. Heinz auditorium for a banquet as guests of the Heinz company.

Downtown merchants in Sixth street and vicinity are co-operating with the North Side Board of Trade in the celebration plans. Sixth street is to be elaborately decorated and lighted. Both Penn and Liberty avenues, for one block on each side of Sixth street, also will be decorated. The merchants of the lower Golden Triangle will participate in the parade, according to J. E. Farner, member of the merchants' committee.

The parade, Chief Marshal Harry Fowler said, Saturday, will have 10 bands, five drum corps, 500 autos and 3,000 marchers. Fowler's colleagues in the plans are D. M. Wilson and Ralph H. Smith.

Parade committeemen include Charles P. Lang, Charles G. Lane, Jr., Oscar I. Harter, P. A. Freyvoyel, Adolph Mayer, Jr., Clifford B. Connelly, William H. Smith, Dr. D. S. Ashcom, Florence J. Schroeder, Clarence C. Young and John G. Mock.

The parade forms at Montgomery avenue and Federal street.

ROBERTS URGES WELFARE BONDS

An outstanding event in the state-wide campaign for the welfare bond issue in Allegheny county will be the appearance in Pittsburgh of Owen J. Roberts, of Philadelphia, chairman of the citizens' committee for the welfare bond issue.

Mr. Roberts is nationally known as prosecutor of the Teapot Dome oil cases, having been appointed as special counsel for the government by President Coolidge. He will be the principal speaker at a luncheon in the William Penn Hotel, Thursday, October 25, given by the Allegheny county committee for the welfare bond issue, of which Mrs. Enoch Rauh, director of the department of welfare of the city of Pittsburgh, is chairman.

Mr. Roberts took up the work of this campaign solely for humanitarian reasons and is devoting his time to presenting to the voters the urgent need for improvement at the Pennsylvania's state-owned institutions for the insane, feeble-minded, epileptic and delinquents.

The welfare bond issue, which would provide a fund of $50,000,000 for a 10-year building program, is to be voted on at the November election as amendment No. 10 to relieve the over-crowding at these institutions.

MOTHER OF 3 DEAD, OFFICER SHOT IN CAR

Wife of Birmingham, Ala., Business Man Found After Search; Hint Suicide Pact.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 13.—(AP.)—Mrs. Nancy Rochell, wife of a prominent Birmingham business man, was found shot to death and Clyde A. Vaughan, Birmingham policeman, seriously wounded in an automobile in Mountain Brooks Estates, one of Birmingham's most exclusive residential sections, early today.

A pistol believed to have belonged to Vaughan was found in the car, two of its chambers emptied, by Ed Patillo, traffic officer, who was attracted by the shooting. Patillo saaid Vaughan was slumped over the steering wheel attempting to start the car when he arrived and that Mrs. Rochell's body was crumpled forward in the seat by Vaughan's side. Mrs. Rochell is the mother of three children.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Vaughan was sent to a hospital where it was said he had slight chance to recover.

Police had been searching for Mrs. Rochell at the request of her husband when she failed to return home after going shopping yesterday afternoon. Late last night the Rochell car, which Mrs. Rochell had driven, was found parked on a downtown street.

Patillo said that when he reached the scene of the shooting M. C. Hamilton, of North Birmingham, was standing near the car with the pistol in his hand and stated that he had taken it from Vaughan.

RECENTLY SUSPENDED

Vaughan only recently had been suspended by the Birmingham police department following an altercation with a fellow officer during the Alabama state fair here. He is 36, married and had been a member of the police force five years.

Mrs. Rochell, who was 26, is survived by three small children, Raymond, Jr., 7; Juanita, 5, and Ramona, 7 months, and her mother, Mrs. H. J. Edell, of Birmingham, in addition to her husband, Raymond R. Rochell, proprietor of a soft drink company.

Mr. Rochell said that he had been aware of the acquaintance of his wife with Vaughan. Mrs. Vaughan, informed of the shooting, hurried to her husband's bedside at the hospital.

Squirrels Scarce, Blame Nut Shortage

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Oct. 13.—The scanty nut crop last year is blamed for the scarcity of squirrels this season in Center county. The squirrels are thought to have migrated to the south last fall in search of food and not to have returned. Wild turkeys, rabbits and pheasants are abundant.

Butlers Two "Als" To Vote for Smith

BUTLER, Pa., Oct. 13.—Butler has two "Al" Smiths who announce that they expect to vote for Gov. Alfred E. Smith for President at the November election. They are Alfred O. Smith, jeweler, and Alfred P. Smith, employed by the C. M. Heeter Machine Company.

Any one seeing accident of boy hit by automobile Wednesday evening at 7:55, Penn and Atlantic avenues, East End, call Hiland 4328-J. —Advertisement.

Busy On Bridges

DEDICATORS—Among North Side business men and residents planning dedications of three bridges—Sixth, Seventh and Ninth street—on Friday are W. H. Newmyer, Adolph Mayer, Jr., Charles P. Lang and W. M. Kane. On that day Sixth Street Bridge will also beo pened for business. The other two have been flourishing for some time.

115 Churches Unite In Hospital Drive

One hundred and fifteen churches of the North Side and surrounding area have designated Sunday, October 21, as "Allegheny General Hospital Day." Pastors on that day will speak of the appeal to raise $5,000,000 to build and equip a modern home for the institution, adequate to the needs of its community. The ministers recently at a meeting pledged unanimous support to the undertaking. Dr. W. I. Wishart was named chairman of their committee to assist the project with the Rev. Martin F. Bierbaum and Hugh F. McKnight as co-workers.

The appeal already has won the support of 400 workers. Sponsors of the undertaking expect to enroll an additional 400 men and women before the campaign opens October 26.

Chairman Edward G. Lang has enlisted 11 new team captains to his division of North Side men. Thomas A. McGinley, heading the North Side industrial division, has secured an assistant chairman, Capt. Cyrus Miller.

Twenty physicians have accepted captaincies in the division representing the hospital staff. Headed by Dr. J. P. McKelvy, this division has raised $75,000 toward the fund.

GIRL RUN DOWN BY AUTO DIES

Miss Lorena M. Sullivan, 25, of 627 Maryland street, a stenographer for the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad, was fatally injured when she stepped into South Smithfield street and was struck by an automobile in front of the railroad's station Saturday. She died a few hours later in South Side Hospital.

The driver, James Ryan, of 955 Warrington avenue, was held for the coroner.

Associated Artists To Show Paintings

An exhibition of small paintings, under the auspices of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh, will open tomorrow in the French room of Kaufmann's and continue throughout the week. The work of local artists will be shown, but no canvas will be larger than 16 by 20 inches.

MOB THREATENS DRY RAIDERS

ERIE, Pa., Oct. 13.—(AP.)—Federal prohibition agents were threatened by a mob of 200 persons armed with stones and other implements of warfare last night when they were raiding a speakeasy at 1021 East avenue. While the agents were destroying the liquor-making plant, people of the neighborhood gathered about the raiders' machine, which was parked in front of the building, slashed the tires and cushions, filled the gasoline tank with dirt and otherwise damaged the car. It was necessary for the agents to send in a call for local police to disperse the crowd. Nearly a score of men in the building being raided escaped.

Western Pa. Educators To Meet Here Friday

Several thousand school teachers and superintendents from all Western Pennsylvania towns and more than 2,000 Pittsburgh teachers will attend sessions of the Western Convention District of the State Educational Association and Pittsburgh Teachers' Institute Friday and Saturday.

While Syria Mosque will be the headquarters and scene of the Friday sessions, many rooms in Schenley High School, the Bureau of Mines, Henry Clay Frick Training School, First Baptist Church, University Administration Building and the Mosque will be used for sectional meetings.

27 MEETINGS PLANNED

There will be 27 meetings in progress at one time Saturday, for each of which programs have been worked out by the sectional chairmen. The subjects will cover every branch of education, including Americanization and continuation subjects as well.

Cecil H. Dean, president of the State Educational Association, will be in charge. At the Friday morning session addresses will be made by Dr. Charles R. Foster, president of the State Teachers' College at Indiana, Pa.; Rabbi Samuel H. Goldenson and Dr. Charles J. Judd, University of Chicago. Dr. William M. Davidson, superintendent of the Pittsburgh schools, will preside.

Miss Cecil H. Dean, president of the Western Pennsylvania Education Association, will preside at the afternoon meeting. Leading addresses will be made by Dr. H. W. Holmes, Harvard University, and Dr. John Duncan Spaeth, Princeton University. Both will speak again at a general session in Schenley High School auditorium Saturday morning.

PGH. SHIPPERS MAY OBTAIN THROUGH RATES

Plan Submitted to I. C. C. by Railroads May Reduce Tariffs to West.

Pittsburgh shippers may have the benefits of joint through freight rates to Western points if a plan submitted by the railroads at the request of the Interstate Commerce Commission is adopted as a part of the general revision of freight rates now being undertaken under the provisions of the Hoch-Smith resolution.

Donald O. Moore, traffic secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, received a copy of the statement filed by the carriers with the commission yesterday. The railroads were asked to advise the commission of the most practical plan for through rates if they should be found desirable, with the understanding that the suggestion would not prejudice the railroads in their stand against the proposed rate changes.

Pittsburgh shippers do not have the advantage of through freight rates to Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, South Dakota and points in neighboring states, although many of the competing territories have through rates.

STEEL TO BENEFIT

The steel industry will benefit to the greatest extent from through rates. At present shippers from this district must use rates from here to points on the Mississippi River combined with rates from those points to the western destination. The establishment of through rates would result in both advances and declines but, on the whole, Pittsburgh shippers would benefit.

Under the Hoch-Smith resolution, which was passed by the Sixty-eighth Congress and became a law on January 30, 1925, the Interstate Commerce Commissiohn was instructed to make a thorough investigation of freight rates in order to eliminate unreasonable discrimination between various localities.

"The method of constructing rates between Pittsburgh and the territories mentioned finally decided upon will have a very important bearing on the proper relationship with other shipping points," said Mr. Moore in a statement yesterday.

"No uniform scale of rates at present applies throughout this territory. Interstate rates have been prescribed from time to time by the commission. Present rates are not uniform. Some are built on a mileage basis, others upon physical and competitive conditions.

DISTRICT AT DISADVANTAGE

"The territory involved here is one of the few not having through rates. Due to the shifting over to the mileage rates in a greater portion of the country, the combination theory does not line up well with the new conditions created by such mileage scales, and apparently should be discarded, as it will create artificial advantage for certain communities, and likely artificial disadvantages for Pittsburgh shippers."

Mr. Moore pointed out that the commission has said:

"Methods of rate making based upon theories no longer tenable or upon conditions that no longer exist should be discarded. When distances are relatively great, and when transfer at rate-breaking points is not attended by unusual costs, the combination basis, using local rates, ordinarily is abnormal and unscientific and often discriminatory."

Weather Outlook For Present Week

WEATHER outlook for week beginning Monday:

North and Middle Atlantic States—Mostly fair and cold first part of week, followed by a period of showers aboutWednesday and again about Saturday. Warmer the latter half of week.

South Atlantic and East Gulf States—A period of rain about Tuesday in the South Atlantic States and showers in the East Gulf States about Saturday. Otherwise mostly fair weather, with moderate temperatures.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—A period of showers about Tuesday and again about Friday. Cool at the beginning of the week, followed by warmer weather the middle and latter parts.

For the Region of the Great Lakes—Showers about Tuesday and again near close of week; rising temperature Monday or by Tuesday, probably cooler toward close of week.

For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains—Local rain near first of week and probably again during latter half; rising temperature beginning of week, probably cooler toward end.

Bus Kills Butler Tot, 3rd in Same Family

BUTLER, Pa., Oct. 13.—Death that lurks in traffic-teeming highways struck for the third time in the family of James Crawford, of Forestville, last night. James, Jr., 4, was killed when he was struck by a bus driven by John P. Hise, of Butler, of the Pittsburgh-Buffalo line. Two other children of the Crawfords met death in the same manner in the last three years. They have two children left.

Auto Style Plus Seen At Coachwork Salon

Style plus in motor cars is outstanding in the coachwork salon being presented in Hotel Schenley by Franklin and Rolls-Royce. Hundreds of Pittsburghers, loud in their praise of new styles, new appointments, new colors and new finish, as they crowded about the various exhibits, attended the opening Saturday. The salon will continue Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The coachwork salon is an excellent indication of the trend of feminine influence in the motor car industry. The cars on display give visible evidence that the manufacturers are doing all in their power to meet the demand for increasing beauty in their products. The European bid for feminine approval also is to be noted in the show.

Among the exhibits is a Franklin convertible sedan by Dietrich. It has been finished in a two-tone effect, finished with an English Burbank stop. Its exterior style has been completed by six wire wheels, two spares being set in wells in the front fenders. The interior is finished in tan pigskin leather. Another Franklin model that is attracting much attention is a Silver Wing runabout with six wire wheels finished in black.

The Rolls-Royce display has models by Brewster, of New York; Hooper, of London, and Park Ward, of London. In this display the Hooper model is the center of interest because of its elaborate coachwork. It is a Sedanca model, the interior of which is the most richly appointed of cars shown here for many years. A bear rug, overstuffed adjustable seats, woven leather side and hand-finished cabinet work are just a few of its features.

A small two-seated cabin monoplane is a feature of the salon. The plane has a five-cylinder air-cooled motor, illustrating the progress that has been made in the air-cooling principle pioneered by Franklin. The display is being shown under the supervision of McKinley-Gregg Auto Company in co-operation with the Franklin Automobile Company, of Syracuse, N. Y., and J. L. Hebberd, of Rolls-Royce of America, Inc.

Another Racketeer Slain in Chicago

CHICAGO, Oct. 13. — Gangland guns crashed out death to another alcohol peddler here today when the body of Lawrence Russo, 30, was discovered in a ditch on the far South Side, his head blown to pieces by shotguns slugs after he had been "taken for a ride." Identification of the body, discovered by duck hunters, was made by the father, Frank Russo, who said his son was in the alcohol business, and believed he was killed because he was to have been summoned as a witness in a murder case here next week.

Yegg, Surprised at New Castle, Escapes

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Oct. 13.—A safe-cracksman, evidently playing a lone hand, secured $1,843 from the safe of the New Castle Coal and Feed Company early today. He was forcing the safe of the Penn Coal and Supply Company when Officer Budd Fleeger, attracted by a hammering sound, discovered him. Fleeger attempted to keep the robber in the building by speaking to an imaginary assistant. Fleeger fired two shots through a window, but the cracksman finally escaped.

Have Your Eyes Examined

Satisfactory Glasses Are Important

YOU use your glasses constantly. They should give you constant satisfaction in vision, comfort and appearance.

Experienced optical service assures correct lenses, carefully mounted to suit your individual taste and features.

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

"Your English is Poor

a fine personality, a good office and field worker but we're losing business because your English is poor," said an automobile executive and he telephoned President J. L. Zerbe with this result.

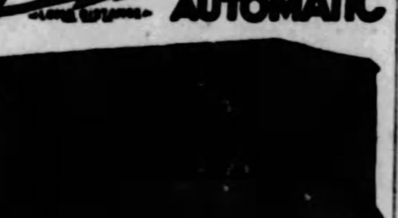
SPECIAL 12 WEEKS COURSE IN
"THE LANGUAGE of BUSINESS"

One night a week, 7 to 9, beginning Wed., Oct. 17.
Class limited to 25 students

J. L. ZERBE
Formerly Carnegie Institute of Technology, University of Pittsburgh. Author: "Elements of Commercial English"; "Language of The Store."

Pittsburgh Academic and Business College
610 Smithfield Street ATlantic 3718
Opposite Gimbels Dept. Store

ZENITH RADIO AUTOMATIC



FADA
McMillan Electric
PHILCO
R C A RADIOLA
The New SPLITDORF
High Class Radio Merchandise
Gray & Martin
2001 Jenkins Arcade

DEAF
THE AUDIPHONE—a development of the Bell Telephone Co. and the Western Electric Co.
THE ROBT. A. FULTON CO.
Selling Agt.—931 LIBERTY AVE.

BEGINNING OCT. 15
$2.25 ROUND TRIP — PITTSBURGH to BUTLER BUS — $1.25 ONE WAY
For Comfort and Speed
PITTSBURGH TERMINAL, 328 DUQUESNE WAY

(Advertisement.)
NEW LAMP BURNS 94% AIR
Beats Electric or Gas

A new instant-lighting oil lamp that gives an amazingly brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U. S. Government and 35 leading universities and found to be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise—no pumping up, is simple, clean, safe. Burns 94% air and 6% common kerosene (coal oil).

The inventor, O. K. Johnson, 642 North Broad St., Philadelphia, is offering to send a lamp on 10 days' FREE trial, or even to give one FREE to the first user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him today for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency, and without experience or money, make $250 to $500 per month.

BUY 6

Del Monte BRAND QUALITY — CANNED FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Del Monte and Libby's Canned Fruit and Vegetable Sale
Season's New Pack
Buy Six and Save Time and Money

Extra Special—Mon. and Tues. Only
Franklin Cane Sugar, 25-lb. Bag....... $1.49
Sugar Cured Cally Hams, pound 20c
Dry Mealy Potatoes bushel (Elegant Cookers) .. 95c

ALL OTHER ITEMS ARE ON SALE ALL WEEK

ASPARAGUS

DEL MONTE
Picnic Size.............6 for $1.10
Medium Green..........6 for $1.95
Mammoth................3 for 98c

LIBBY'S
Picnic Tips.............6 for $1.10
Hillsdale Square..........3 for 85c
Hillsdale Tall...........6 for $1.10

SPINACH

DEL MONTE
No. 2 Size Cans.........6 for 93c
Large Cans..............3 for 59c

LIBBY'S
No. 2 Size Cans.........6 for 93c
No. 2½ Size Cans.......3 for 59c

DEL MONTE PEAS
Fancy Early Garden, No. 1 Size..6 for 85c
Fancy Early Garden, No. 2 Size..3 for 55c
Fancy Extra Tiny, No. 2 Size..3 for 69c

DEL MONTE TOMATOES
6 No. 2 Size Cans..............90c
6 Large Cans...............$1.19

DEL MONTE PUMPKIN
6 No. 2 Size Cans..............69c

DEL MONTE TUNA FISH
Fancy Selected Meat (Half Pound Can) ....3 Cans 80c

YOUR CHOICE OF EITHER
Del Monte or Libby's Peaches 5 LARGE CANS **$1.00**
SALE LIMITED
Buff Size................6 for 55c
No. 1 Tall, Sliced..........6 for 89c
No. 1 Tall, Halves.........6 for 89c
No. 2½ Tall, Sliced.....6 for $1.49

DEL MONTE OR LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE
No. 1 Flat, Crushed........6 for 69c
No. 2 Tall, Crushed......6 for $1.19
No. 1 Flat, Sliced..........6 for 79c
No. 2 Flat Tall, Sliced....6 for $1.43
Large Cans................3 for 80c
No. 1, Diced...............3 for 69c

ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES
6 No. 1 Size Cans............$1.29
3 Large Cans.................$1.09

SUNKIST FRUIT COCKTAIL
Something New—With Brandy Flavor
Buff Size...............3 Cans 50c
No. 1 Size..............3 Cans 85c
Large Size............3 Cans $1.49

LIBBY'S DE LUXE PLUMS
6 No. 1 Size Cans..............89c
6 Large Cans...............$1.35

BERRIES
In Heavy Syrup
Blackberries..........3 Cans 79c
Loganberries..........3 Cans 79c
Black Raspberries......3 Cans $1.10
Red Raspberries........3 Cans $1.10
Strawberries..........3 Cans $1.10

FRUIT SALAD— Del Monte or Libby's
6 No. 1 Size Cans...........$1.43
3 Large Cans................$1.09

BARTLETT PEARS— Del Monte or Libby's
6 No. 1 Size Cans...........$1.10
3 Large Cans..................89c

DEL MONTE PRESERVES
Assorted Flavors
3 One Pound Jars..............95c

LIBBY'S APRICOTS
6 No. 1 Size Cans...........$1.00
3 Large Cans..................85c

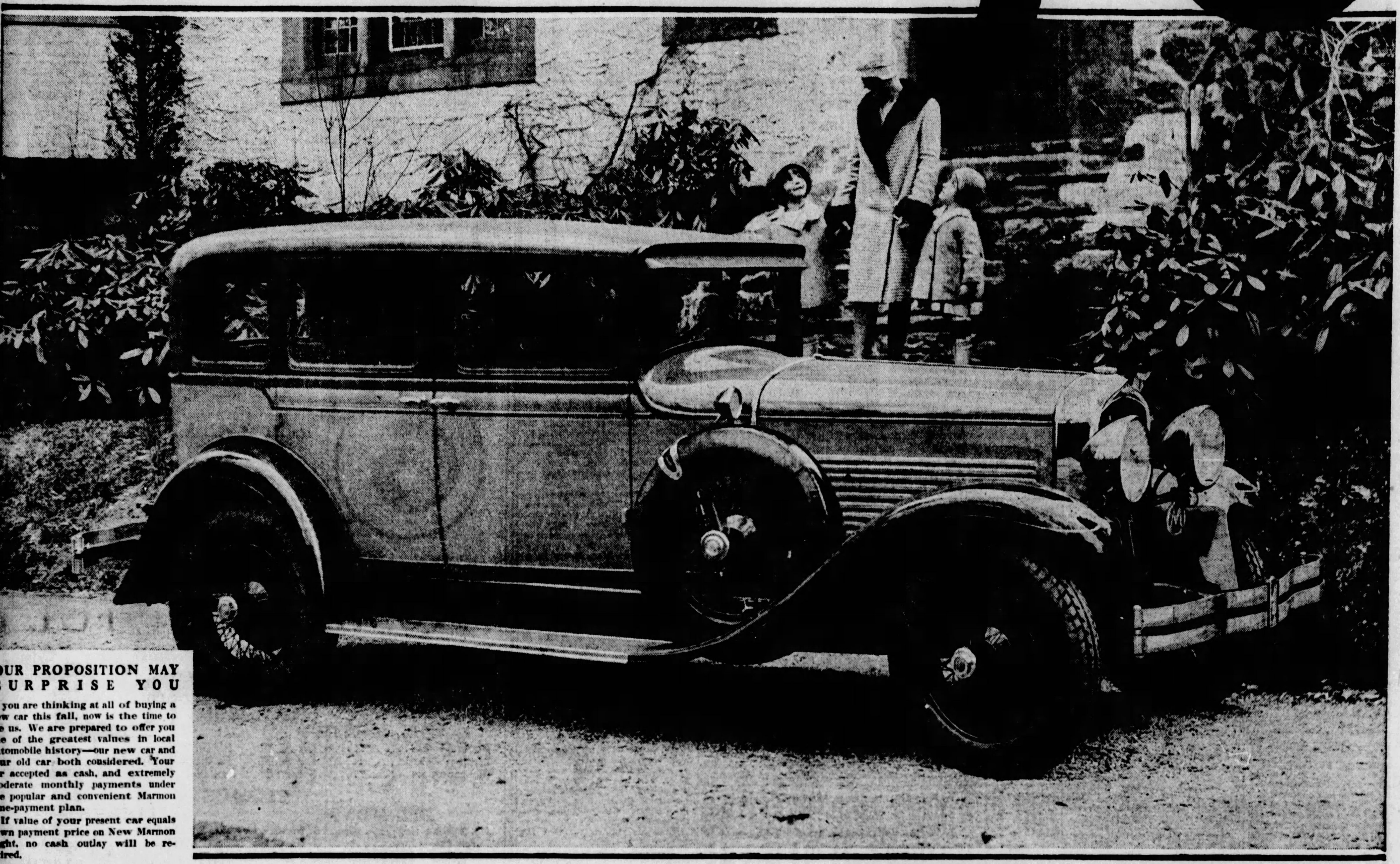
DEL MONTE SANTA CLARA PRUNES
3 Two Pound Packages for......69c

Sander's Liberty Blend Coffee—3 lbs. $1.00
Thousands Use It

PRICES GOOD AT BOTH STORES
SANDER & CO.
Penn & Highland Aves. • • • 612-614 Homewood

NEW SERIES MARMON 78

(Marmon's Latest Straight-Eight)



OUR PROPOSITION MAY SURPRISE YOU

If you are thinking at all of buying a new car this fall, now is the time to see us. We are prepared to offer you one of the greatest values in local automobile history—our new car and your old car both considered. Your car accepted as cash, and extremely moderate monthly payments under the popular and convenient Marmon time-payment plan.

If value of your present car equals down payment price on New Marmon Eight, no cash outlay will be required.

The greatest automobile ever offered for less than $2500... the price is only $1965

THIS is the New "78", Marmon's latest development in straight-eight engineering. It looks like $2500—performs like $2500—you can see $2500 value in it—yet the price is only $1965 (factory).

In the first place, it's the best car Marmon ever built—and that ought to be enough to satisfy 'most anybody.

As for looks, it has graceful, sweeping lines that set a style of their own (not merely a copy of what others have done). It's big and roomy, but not so long that you have to whipsaw around to make a turn at the semaphores.

The upholstery is genuine broadcloth, not the usual mohair. The mouldings inside are genuine walnut, not the customary metal. The inside hardware is bronze, not the ordinary nickel.

8 FIRING IN LINE

Under the hood is the straight-eight engine of the famous Marmon overhead valve type, with Marmon's widely imitated Duplex Down-Draft Manifold which feeds gas to the end cylinders as impartially and dependably as to Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6. Here is an entirely new attainment in smoothness, acceleration and hill-climbing ability.

Bodies, motors—all important units—are made in Marmon factories where they have been building fine automobiles since 1902.

The "78" unquestionably is "the easiest riding car in the world"—because it's built that way (oversize springs set in blocks of live rubber rather than conventional methods of shackling).

In basic engineering the "78" is now in its second year, but with all of the recent improvements introduced in August. May we place one of these cars at your disposal, no obligation?

for New Series 78 Five-Passenger Sedan (illustrated above) Wide variety of body styles and colors.

ALSO NEW SERIES 68

$1465

A straight-8 at the price of a six. All prices are f. o. b. factory. De luxe equipment extra.

MARMON COMPANY of PITTSBURGH

Baum Blvd. at Euclid Phone, Montrose 9100

Altoona, Pa.—Foster Motor Sales Co.
Beaver Falls, Pa.—Beaver Falls Marmon Co.
Brownsville, Pa.—Hudson Essex Sales Co.
Butler, Pa.—Hoch Motor Co.
Clearfield, Pa.—Clearfield Auto Service.
Dormont, Pa.—Marmon South Hills Co.
East Liverpool, Ohio—McElravy Bros. Garage.
Etna, Pa.—Fugh Motor Co.
Irwin, Pa.—Norwin Garage.
Jeannette, Pa.—Klippinger Bros.
Johnstown, Pa.—City Motor Co.
McKeesport, Pa.—J. W. Jordan Garage.
Monessen, Pa.—Marmon-Monessen Co.
New Castle, Pa.—New Castle Marmon Co.
New Kensington, Pa.—National Auto Service
Philipsburg, Pa.—John B. Maxwell Motor Co.
Spangler, Pa.—Redkey's Garage.
State College, Pa.—State College Marmon Co.
Turtle Creek, Pa.—Westinghouse Garage & Supply Co.
Uniontown, Pa.—Central Auto Co.
Vandergrift, Pa.—National Auto Service.
Washington, Pa.—S. M. Byers Motor Co.
Waynesburg, Pa.—Chas. P. Meighen.

Sixth Avenue at Smithfield Street
Phone Atlantic 4400

GIMBELS

STORE HOURS:
9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily
Saturday to 6 P. M.

These Are Eventful, Interesting Days at Gimbels

MAIN FLOOR SPECIALS

BOYS' KNICKERS—Wool knickers, fully lined, in sizes 6 to 17. Several dark patterns. **$1.79.**

UPHOLSTERY PILLOW TOPS—Figured damasks, cut velvets, tapestries and brocades in various size squares. **79c.**

PARCHMENT PAPER SHADES—Attractively decorated leather laced shades in various colors. Bridge shade **$1.95**—Junior Size **$2.95.** End Table Lamp Complete, **$3.95.**

WOMEN'S SLIP-ON GLOVES—Washable duplex, heavy quality, in popular slip-on glove. Beaver, mode, gray. **$1.15.**

TOTS' DRESSES, SWEATERS—Broadcloth frocks in plain solid colors, trimmed with contrasting color collars and cuffs. Sizes 1 to 3, **$1.00.** Sweater sacques for babies, all wool, white and pink, **95c.** Slip-on sweaters, sizes 1 to 3, all wool, **$1.59.**

Aisle Tables—Street Floor

"Gimbel Special" Duplex Electric Cabinet Machines

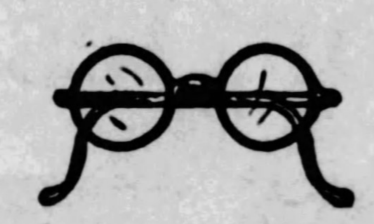
$59.50

The Duplex machine—a well known and deservedly popular model—low priced. Finished in a beautiful walnut tone. An exceptionally easy-running machine that will give years of satisfaction. Makes a beautiful piece of furniture when not in use as a sewing machine.

"Gimbel Special" Portable Electric Machine

Completely equipped with latest attachments. Fully guaranteed. Special at........ **$39.50**

Gimbels—Seventh Floor



Correct Eyeglasses Are of Vital Importance

$8.50

Come to Gimbels for a thorough examination at the first sign of eye irritation. Single-vision distance or reading glasses in dark or demi-amber —zylonite—nose glasses and two types of lightweight inner frames. Examination by our registered optometrist, Dr. P. R. Benko, included at this low price.

Gimbels—Balcony

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Week Begins Tomorrow

A Personal Representative of Dr. Wm. Scholl in Constant Attendance—October 15th to 20th.

Why suffer foot aches and pains? This week a trained foot specialist will examine your feet without charge and suggest appliances and remedies needed for their relief. If you are troubled with any form of foot aches and want a lasting relief, visit our Foot Comfort Section this week.

Gimbels—Second Floor

Mid-Season Fashion Revue

In its August Vogue Fashion Revue, Gimbels made the first presentation of Paris originals for Fall in Pittsburgh . . . through the weeks Gimbels watched those the fashionables sanctioned . . . and tomorrow presents the *approved* originals and their exact copies.

FASHION PANORAMA

OF INTEREST TO EVERY WOMAN

Monday
10:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.

Tuesday
2:30 P. M.

ON THE FASHION FLOOR

More than a score of mannequins will present more than a hundred costumes . . . and a number of Pittsburgh debutantes have consented to aid us in the presentation, for the benefit of Porto Rican relief.

The entire front of windows on both Sixth Avenue and Smithfield Street is devoted to the fashion revue theme.

Gimbels—FASHION FLOOR—The Third

Bedding Specially Priced

A timely event, bringing important savings just when homemakers are finding that the blankets and quilts of last season must be replaced . . . when the frosty night air already hints of icy cold weather that will come . . . perhaps very soon.

All-Wool Blankets

70x82-inch Size . . . Priced Regularly $14.00

$10.50

Fleecy all-wool blankets of a soft thickness that tells they are ever so warm. Made of clean new wool, pre-shrunk 16 inches. In block plaids . . . rose, green, blue, gold, orchid, red and black, black and white, and gray.

Warm Comforters

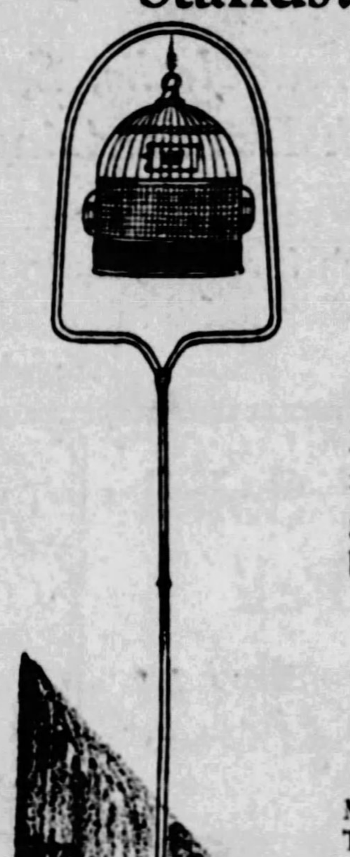
Pure Down-Filled . . . Regular $17.95 Grade

$12.95

Extra large comforters, 72x84 inches. Filled with pure soft down, covered with lustrous sateen or fine cambric in floral or Persian designs with rich plain colored borders. Rose, Copenhagen blue, green, orchid, and gold are the predominating colors.

Gimbels—BEDDING—Second Floor

Bird Cages With Stands...in Colors



Made of Solid Brass Wire—In Four Different Colors

$5.50

An ornamental set priced specially low. The body of the cage is made of solid brass wire and the stand is of solid steel with ornamental base. You may choose these sets in red, green, blue or orange with black trim.

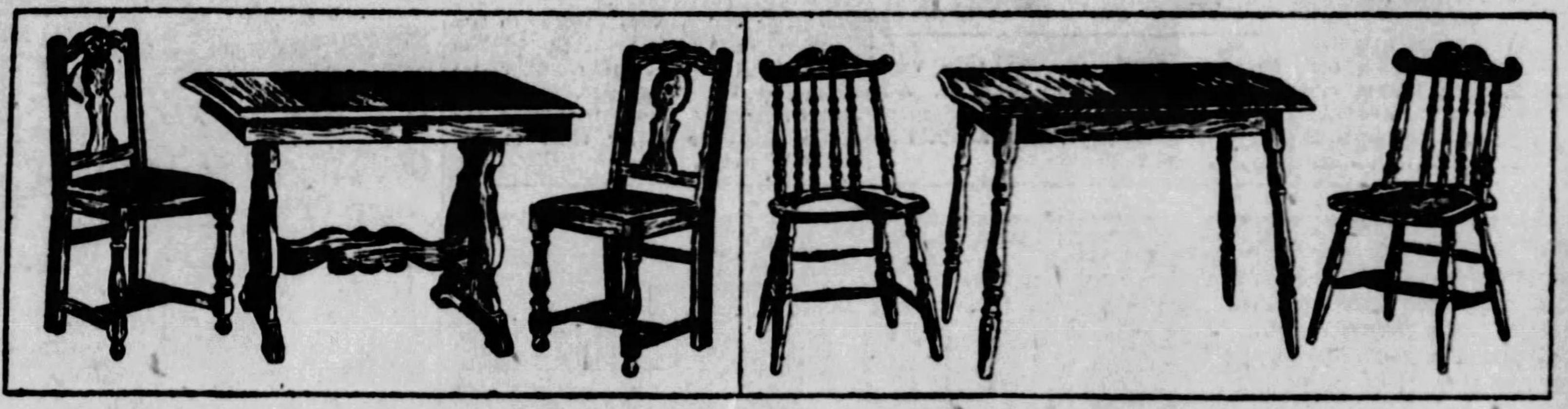
Hartz Mountain Singing Canaries

$5.95

Male birds, all guaranteed singers. The famous Hartz mountain rollers. These two items make an incomparable gift.

Gimbels—PET SHOP—Seventh Floor

FOR THE HOME BEAUTIFUL



5-Piece Oak Breakfast Suites Priced Low

Double Base Type—With Smart Leatherette Seated Chairs

$39.75

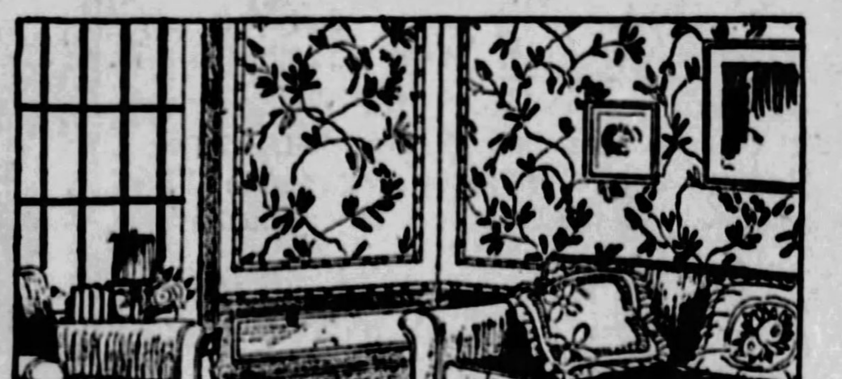
A handsome suite in rich oak, made with the handy extension top table, for which two extra leaves are provided. The seats are well made and covered with serviceable red leatherette. Consists of table and four chairs.

Extension Type Table—With Handsomely Turned Chairs to Match

$24.75

An excellent set, very moderately priced, made of sturdy oak throughout, and offered in choice of three finishes. Table has two extra leaves to match. Consists of extension table and 4 chairs. A value you won't find often.

Gimbels—FURNITURE—Ninth Floor



New Fall Wall Papers for the Modern Home

New Patterns That Will Enhance the Beauty of Modern Interiors. Specially Priced

***18 and 30-Inch Papers**
Suitable for all rooms. 30-inch blends, plaster effects and grasscloth weaves. 18-inch varnish papers, sprays, florals and tapestries. Bolt, priced **15c**

High Grade Wall Papers
18-inch Toile du Juoy papers, embossed sprays, tapestries, florals and self tones. Bolt, now **45c**

Spanish Plaster Effects
30-inch papers in plain neutral shades and blended tones. Papers to harmonize with modern furnishings. Suitable for any room. Bolt.... **50c**

Inexpensive Wall Papers
For bedrooms, kitchens, dining rooms and halls. In sprays, two-tones, florals, stripes and marble effects. Special, bolt **7c**

We Carry a Complete Line of Duco and Dupont Paints

Gimbels—WALL PAPER—Sixth Floor

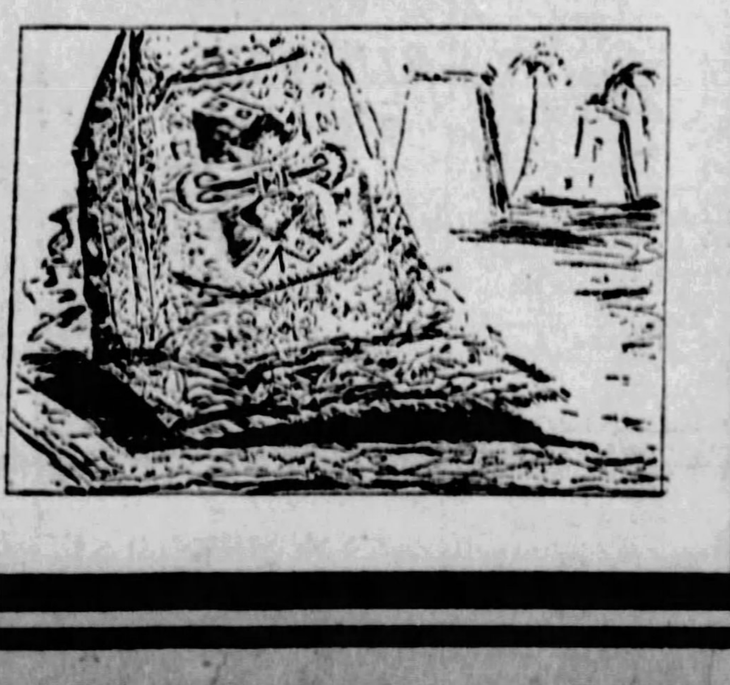
An Oriental Rug for Every Home

Fine Persian Moussul Throws for Living or Bed Rooms

$29.50

If you desire a small rug, average about 3.6x5.6 feet, that is soft to the tread, rich in appearance, and beautiful in design, you should see this group. They are all hand-knotted, with deep pile and lustrous nap. Very specially priced at $29.50.

Gimbels—RUGS—Sixth Floor



Fine Figured Rayon Casement Materials

In the Two Popular Widths At Prices That Afford Savings

39c and 69c Yard

Substantial casement cloth that has the "feel" of the quality it contains. Two weaves and 5 patterns in the 39c group, all 36 inches wide. A good selection in the 69c group, all 50 inches wide. Striped and allover designs. All casement ecru color. It will make ideal winter curtaining for your home.

Gimbels—DRAPERIES—Sixth Floor

Vare Probe Here Closes; Makes Senator Tired

RAPS ATTORNEY FOR DIGGING UP OLD TESTIMONY

Armstrong Takes All Responsibility for Watchers' And Messengers' Methods.

The Vare-Wilson senatorial election contest investigation ended its Pittsburgh hearings Saturday, featured with tiffs between Attorney John M. Henry, for William B. Wilson, and County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, and a rebuke for the Wilson counsel from United States Senator C. C. Waterman, presiding.

Senator Waterman left last night for Washington and will seek a complete rest following an arduous summer spent in a series of hearings. When he opened the hearings here Friday it was reported that he verged on a nervous breakdown.

More than 50 witnesses were heard in the two days spent in Pittsburgh. Commissioner Armstrong, who previously had testified before the committee in Washington, was recalled near the end of the hearings to define his connection with the local Republican organization during the November, 1926, election. While he was chairman of the Republican County Committee, active management of the organization campaign was in the hands of James F. Malone, now president of City Council, he declared.

ARMSTRONG RESPONSIBLE

Commissioner Armstrong took full responsibility for the method used and the issuance of watcher and messenger certificates for the election. He said they were handled by attaches of the County Commissioners' office, but under approved methods.

Counsel for Mr. Wilson apparently was attempting to show that "corruption and fraud" occurred through the method of certificate issuance. Mr. Armstrong explained that members of other recognized parties were allowed the same privledge as the Republicans.

When Attorney Henry started to ask Mr. Armstrong questions regarding the filing of the original Wilson suit by friends here, on Friday following the election, Senator Waterman apparently lost his patience.

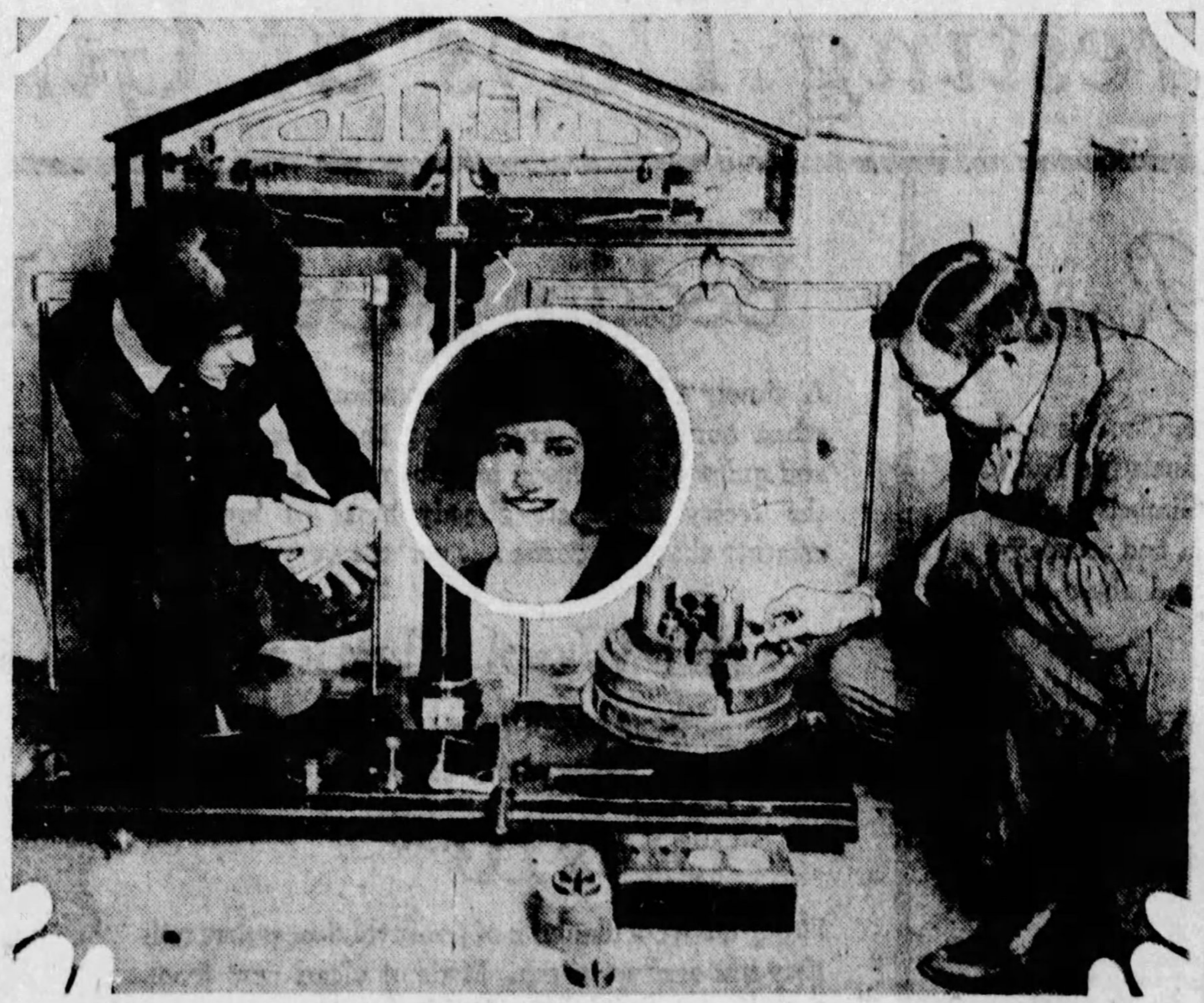
"Good Lord, are you going into all that again?" he exclaimed. "This witness testified to that in his previous examination. I don't think it is important anyway, and I'm warning you I won't stand for much more of it."

Mr. Armstrong was excused.

DENY CONSPIRACY

State Senator William D. Mansfield was the first witness called Saturday morning. He was followed by C. J. McBride, member of the Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes; Miles Bryan, former burgess of McKees Rocks, and George F. Howe, Clairton, a candidate for the State Legislature in the 1926 election. After him came Mr. Armstrong, who in turn was followed by W. Heber Dithrich. All denied any knowledge of a conspiracy to improperly bring about the election of Vare.

You Lose Weight Just Like That!



SCIENCE—Perhaps you don't believe it, but you're always losing weight just like that! Even when you eat, but you gain more then than you lose. F. C. Houghten, director of the research laboratory of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers here, will talk to the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association this week, in Chicago, on that very thing. In experiments since 1919, he has found that one loses more slowly with a high humidity than with a low humidity. Through use of his data, science determines proper temperatures for heating homes, etc., the amount of heat produced by a human body, and the food oxydation rate. Here, on sensitive scales, he shows the rate of weight loss of Mrs. May Diulus, his assistant.

Nurse, Jilted, Asks $10,000 Heart Balm

Two months ago Clara A. Leicht, a nurse, could have told you truthfully that on this day, barring the unforseen, she would be enjoying a honeymoon as Mrs. Charles Staley.

The unforseen happened. Saturday Clara Leicht asked Common Pleas Court to order Charles Staley, of Versailles, to give her, in lieu of his name, $10,000. She filed suit charging breach of promise.

PRODUCES LETTER

Miss Leicht produced a letter she said was from Staley in which he called off the engagement, but wished her good luck and good health. Here is the letter:

"Dear Friend:

"I am writing this letter to say I am very sorry but I have a very important message to send to you since having arrived from Canada. And this is the long and short of it. Our engagement is called off. Wishing you good luck and good health.

"Yours very truly,
"CHARLES."

Miss Leicht told of "Charles" having made love to her in ardent fashion. He called her affectionate and endearing terms, she said, and carried his campaign to a successful climax by proposing in April. He was accepted. They were to be married in October. Her friends knew of it. But in October he slackened his attentions, it seems, and eventually Cupid withdrew his arrow and the suitor took to his fountain pen.

$10,000

"FRIEND"—Clara Leicht, graduate nurse, Passavant Hospital, Saturday filed a breach of promise suit for $10,000 against Charles Staley, Versailles. Staley, it is alleged, addressed her as "Dear Friend" in a letter he is said to have written, telling her "our engagement is called off."

Hearst Papers' NATION WIDE POLL

STATES.	Hoover Men	Hoover Women	Hoover Total	Smith Men	Smith Women	Smith Total	Coolidge Men	Coolidge Women	Davis Men	Davis Women	Electoral Vote Hoover	Electoral Vote Smith
Alabama ...	2,981	1,062	4,043	3,257	1,060	4,317	1,105	382	3,832	1,345	..	12
Arizona	2,215	865	3,080	779	217	996	1,143	794	617	302	3	..
Arkansas—No poll taken; electoral vote conceded to Smith.						......	......	......	......	......	..	9
California ..	19,588	15,423	35,011	14,744	8,692	23,436	22,313	13,498	3,963	2,056	13	..
Colorado ...	......	......	8,273	......	......	10,172	......	......	......	......	..	6
Connecticut...	6,639	4,027	10,666	6,888	3,222	10,110	8,095	3,908	2,004	942	7	..
Delaware ...	2,085	605	2,690	1,187	266	1,453	1,955	528	903	190	3	..
Florida	3,561	1,364	4,925	2,429	988	3,417	1,547	505	3,294	1,198	6	..
Georgia	6,637	2,118	8,755	8,371	2,169	10,540	2,388	651	6,804	974	..	14
Idaho	1,725	862	2,587	969	361	1,330	1,884	884	462	146	4	..
Illinois	26,822	25,052	51,874	24,102	18,566	42,668	27,526	23,715	14,518	13,267	29	..
Indiana	10,597	9,723	20,320	9,172	5,762	14,934	10,143	8,308	5,172	3,855	15	..
Iowa	4,177	3,406	7,583	1,921	1,377	3,298	4,516	3,526	1,066	786	13	..
Kansas	2,566	2,086	4,652	779	547	1,326	2,414	1,906	710	526	10	..
Kentucky ...	3,416	3,276	6,692	2,763	2,451	5,214	3,124	2,806	2,853	2,592	13	..
Louisiana—No poll taken; electoral vote conceded to Smith.						......	......	......	......	......	..	10
Maine	4,209	1,385	5,594	2,225	623	2,848	5,208	1,494	1,233	295	6	..
Maryland ...	12,458	3,530	15,988	10,102	2,392	12,494	10,448	2,856	7,100	1,721	8	..
Massachusetts.	15,188	4,534	19,722	14,285	4,032	18,317	19,031	5,315	5,709	2,097	18	..
Michigan ...	21,148	18,218	39,366	17,990	12,758	30,748	20,065	15,243	5,892	3,902	15	..
Minnesota ..	7,026	6,196	13,222	4,538	3,666	8,204	7,750	5,623	662	450	12	..
Mississippi....	911	424	1,335	2,318	869	3,187	247	66	2,389	932	..	10
Missouri	5,978	4,924	10,902	6,580	4,458	11,038	6,373	4,632	4,460	3,503	..	18
Montana	1,452	999	2,451	982	1,051	2,033	1,562	1,051	370	219	4	..
Nebraska ...	2,934	2,312	5,246	2,048	1,203	3,251	2,805	1,946	1,624	1,066	8	..
Nevada	886	577	1,463	547	238	785	963	603	295	126	3	..
N. Hampshire	4,420	1,781	6,201	2,262	719	2,981	4,855	1,791	1,087	312	4	..
New Jersey...	10,043	7,213	17,256	9,235	4,428	13,663	7,945	5,325	3,918	1,917	14	..
New Mexico.	725	334	1,059	515	212	727	731	338	360	152	3	..
New York...	39,285	31,710	70,995	46,141	25,802	71,943	42,368	29,944	24,652	14,961	..	45
N. Carolina..	5,610	2,199	7,809	4,582	1,535	6,117	2,817	965	5,264	1,904	12	..
North Dakota	638	473	1,111	521	350	871	917	636	153	105	5	..
Ohio	25,153	5,964	31,117	16,121	2,774	18,895	16,751	3,321	3,685	2,042	24	..
Oklahoma ...	3,166	902	4,068	1,771	368	2,139	1,953	705	1,886	428	10	..
Oregon	866	559	1,425	445	176	621	985	559	177	84	5	..
Pennsylvania.	41,251	10,291	51,542	24,401	7,236	31,637	45,538	11,471	7,665	1,443	38	..
Rhode Island.	5,427	1,292	6,719	5,069	1,213	6,282	6,889	1,658	2,625	691	5	..
S. Carloina..	843	302	1,145	2,814	1,006	3,820	225	64	2,819	1,052	..	9
South Dakota	961	726	1,687	483	347	830	1,057	760	267	195	5	..
Tennessee ...	4,976	1,065	6,041	3,630	822	4,452	3,653	656	3,863	904	12	..
Texas	7,757	4,171	11,928	7,523	2,678	10,201	......	......	......	......	20	..
Utah	......	......	12,857	......	......	8,510	......	......	......	......	4	..
Vermont	3,263	1,272	4,535	1,180	455	1,635	3,890	1,404	577	151	4	..
Virginia	2,384	499	2,883	2,389	466	2,855	1,481	230	2,879	553	12	..
Washington...	3,761	2,695	6,456	2,138	994	3,132	4,012	2,899	681	344	7	..
West Virginia	1,440	202	1,642	1,177	114	1,291	1,124	133	1,009	85	8	..
Wyoming ...	1,126	108	1,234	381	42	423	993	110	219	25	3	..
Wisconsin ...	10,059	8,881	18,940	11,006	8,039	19,045	9,392	7,140	1,825	1,305	..	13
Total...	338,353	195,607	555,090	282,760	136,744	438,186	320,181	169,590	141,603	71,123	385	146

RESULTS TO DATE

Popular Vote Hoover	Popular Vote Smith	Electoral Vote Hoover	Electoral Vote Smith
555,090	438,186	385	146

LaFollette in 1924 polled 5,218 votes in the Pennsylvania precincts thus far reported. He also polled heavy votes in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

HOWARD TO BE RETIRED IN '29

LONDON, Oct. 13—(AP.)—The British foreign office announced today that Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador to the United States, since 1924, would be retired in December, 1929. He will then reach the age limit of 65 and according to civil service regulations must relinquish his post.

Sir Esme's five-year term will expire in February, 1929, but it will be renewed so that he may complete his diplomatic career in the United States.

Church Clubs Will Hear Travel Talk

Dr. Waldo Amos, of St. Peters Episcopal Church will deliver a travel talk Sunday night at the Ascension Episcopal Church, Ellsworth and Neville streets. The subject of his talk is "The Crossroads of the Pacific." The address will be delivered to both the Edwards Club and the Whitehead Club.

SCHMIDT'S
SINCE 1880
RUBBERS—
Buy 'em right now. Not only healthful, but economical. In newest fads for the ladies and kiddies.
Family Slippers at Unusual Prices.
SCHMIDT'S SHOES FITTED BY X-RAY
627 SMITHFIELD ST.
ALSO SUNNY DORMONT

Four More Accepted By City Welfare Fund

With the applications of four additional philanthropic organizations accepted by the Welfare Fund of Pittsburgh at a meeting of its board of directors Saturday, the community campaign November 12 to 22 will now embrace 25 social service agencies serving the people of Allegheny county. The new organizations are the Legal Aid Society of Pittsburgh, the Mothers' Pension League of Allegheny County, the Orphan Asylum of the Holy Family and the Pittsburgh Housing Association.

The Legal Aid Society, which is concerned with furnishing legal advice to persons not able to retain counsel, has long been carrying on a work here which has won wide praise. The Mothers' Pension League, organized in Pittsburgh in 1913, was the pioneer in having the mothers' assistance law enacted in Pennsylvania and since that time has worked toward having the biennial appropriations increased.

The Orphanage of the Holy Family at Emsworth is a Catholic institution which cares for a large number of little children and is growing in its service. The Housing Association is Pittsburgh's first movement toward better living conditions in the crowded districts of the city.

Beside the welfare fund and the four new organizations the community campaign will embrace the following: Pittsburgh chapter, American Red Cross; American Citizenship League, Associated Charities, Brashear Association, Children's Aid Society, Children's Service Bureau, Girl's Service Club, Harmarville Convalescent Home, Home for Aged and Infirm Colored Women, Pittsburgh Federation of Social Agencies, Pittsburgh Home for Babies, Pittsburgh Skin and Cancer Foundation, Pleasant Hill Farm Association, Public Charities Association of Pennsylvania, Public Health Nursing Association, Pittsburgh and Allegheny Milk and Ice Association, Sewickley Fresh Air Home, Soho Community Center, Urban League, Woods Run Settlement.

ASKS ALIMONY BE CUT OFF

William J. Price, secretary-treasurer of Hubbard & Company, Saturday obtained a rule from Judge Thomas D. Carnahan directing his wife, Mathilda Price, to show cause why temporary alimony of $200 a month now being paid to her, should not be discontinued.

Early in the year Mrs. Price brought a divorce action charging her husband with cruel treatment. On March 5, last, an order was made by the court directing Price to pay her $250 a month. On June 26 of this year it was modified to $200 a month.

Price sets up that Mrs. Price claimed that she was going to send their daughter, Bettie Price, to the Winchester School for Girls, but that the girl is not in that school. He claims that Mrs. Price has made no effort to have the divorce proceedings tried, but has delayed the case so as to obtain the temporary alimony for a longer period than the law permits. Price says his wife also has been represented by three different attorneys since the proceedings were started. Judge Carnahan granted a rule to show cause why the alimony order should not be rescinded, on the application of Price's counsel, Watson & Freeman.

ROSENBAUM'S

EYEGLASSES
White Gold-filled Spectacle Frames—from........ $4.00 to $9.00
Convex spherical lenses for either near or far vision. Choice of two styles of frames.... $3.00
Two-sight, ground-in lenses.................. $8.50
Eyes Examined. Glasses Fitted.
F. J. Finley, Optometrist.
—Liberty Ave. Balcony

Rosenbaum's CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT
Sixth, Liberty and Penn "The Store Ahead" Phone ATlantic 1500

Shop in Our Basement Store—Your Money Will Buy More of the Things You Need! Supreme Values in Ready-to-Wear for the Entire Family. Convince Yourself!

Sale! 1,000 New Fur-Trimmed Coats

Fine Suedes, Rich Broadcloths, Sportive Mixtures, Novelty Tweeds—With Harmonizing Fur Trimmings

$16 $25

Examine these coats closely—see the fine soft fabrics, the magnificent flattering collars, the deep rich fur cuffs, the gorgeous silk lining. Look at the smart styles, note the distinctive tailor stitching—the novel inserts—the unusual collars.

Regular and Extra Sizes.

New "Princeton" Soleil Felt Hats for Fall

Specially Low Priced Group

$1.85

The assortment of styles and colors is so varied that you may buy a hat to match every outfit.

Chic styles for the Miss—becoming models for the matron. Colors: Black, Chocolate Brown, Spanish Wine and a host of other wanted colors. Every wanted headsize.

Headquarters for Millinery of the Latest Mode At Lowest Prices Consistent With Quality.

Autumn Dresses

Particularly Designed For Women, Misses and Stouts

$6.85

Embodying all the fashion details in Fall's favor.

New Silks, Cloths and Velvet Combinations—the new colors, Monet Blue, Wine, Green, Cocoanut—plenty of black and navy.

Youthful styles for the young woman, and slenderizing styles for matrons.

Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20
Women's Sizes, 36 to 42
Stout Sizes, 44 to 50

Purchase and Sale of 1,200 Pairs Nationally Famous Trade-Marked Shoes

Included Are 1500 Pairs From Our Own Higher Priced Stocks

"Gold Medal" Shoes—the price $6.00 to $7.50 stamped on the sole of each pair.

Choice of fifteen new Fall styles.

Gold Medal

One Straps, Buckle Pumps, Welt Oxfords, Step-in Pumps, Novelties, Patents, Tans, Combinations, Kids, Satins.

All Sizes 3 to 9
All Widths AA to EE

$3.85

Six Marcel Waves—Special, $5.00
Purchase a ticket for this special and enjoy a saving.
Six Plain Shampoos, $2.50
Shampoo, Haircut, Fingerwave, $1.75
—BEAUTY SHOP, SEVENTH FLOOR.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Interesting Demonstration
Of the Mirro Vapor Seal Cooker, cooks whole meal without water, holds 10 quarts, and has 3 extra Mirro Aluminum pots. Set.......... $5.95
—HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR.

Does Style—With Economy, Interest You?—Shop at "The Store Ahead"

Style and Quality Outstanding in

Women's and Misses' New Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats

Remarkable Values at $59.50

Beautiful coats reflecting the Parisian style trends of the moment. Youthful models, gracefully straight of line or subtly flared. Luxurious furs elaborately used to blend or contrast with the fabrics. Large pouch collars, slenderizing long shawl collars, borders and deep cuffs of fur. In some cases, animal effects on collar or sleeves give interesting variety.

Every coat is tailored to perfection, with such smart details as modernistic insets, tuckings and bandings. Every coat is beautifully silk lined.

Note the Fashionable Furs

Pointed Wolf, Rose Wolf, Black Wolf, Grey Wolf, Caracul, Dyed Skunk, Baby Seal, Brown Fox, Red Fox, Marmink, Hair Seal, Civet Cat, Dyed Squirrel, Badger Dyed Opossum, Vicuna Fox, Fitch Opossum, Australian Opossum and Chinese Wolf are among the fashionable furs.

THE FABRICS: Rich Broadcloth and favored suede finished cloth are extensively used.

THE COLORS: Wine Shades, Browns, New Blues, Greys, Tans, Greens and Black and others.

Women's Sizes, 36 to 44
Misses' Sizes, 14 to 18
Little Women's, 35½ to 45½
Larger Women's, 42½ to 52½

—ROSENBAUM'S COAT SHOPS, ON SIXTH FLOOR.

Begins Monday---On Second Floor

FABRIC WEEK

SPECIAL displays of the new fabrics for Fall and Winter, giving opportunity to see their smart uses and how cleverly they are combined in the latest modes. Silks and Woolens that are the last word in stylish fabric, suggesting frocks for young woman, matron and girl, and other charming uses.

Special! 39-Inch Flat Crepe!

Bought Specially—Sold Underprice

Rich, heavy quality, but soft in texture, adaptable to the pleats and drapes of the fashionable frock. Forty new colors for Autumn, and the lowest price we have ever sold this lovely quality for. $1.39

White, Pink, Maise, Coral, Nile, Jade, Orchid, Mother Goose, Chin Chin, Goblin, Pigeon, Sherry Brown, Montello, Rose Glow, Oakheart, Blue de Lyon, Monet Blue, Madeline, English Green, Arabian Red, Claret, Light Navy, Navy, Black and many other shades.

39-Inch Colored Chiffon Velvets

Bought Specially—Sold Underprice

Soft, shimmering and beautiful for smart daytime, and formal afternoon and evening frocks. Rich, erect pile velvet, in the wanted colors and black. A good width that will cut to advantage. $3.68

New 39-Inch Tweed Silks, $2.58 yd.

The beauty of Tweed, with the light weight of the silk. Dark grounds, in smart designs. For dresses and ensembles. Drapes and pleats admirably.

39-Inch Printed Satin Crepe, $2.58

Much used in smart combinations with other silks. Beautiful printings on dark grounds. Old lace designs and floral effects.

Imported 39-Inch Transparent Velvet—Yard, $6.95.

A remarkably low price for this favored fabric. Rich, lustrous, soft and drapey, in a splendid selection of new and smart shades, also black.

39-In. Satin Back Crepe, Far Below Regular Price—$1.78.

One of the season's smartest silks. Lustrous and lovely, its dull side used for trimming, or vice versa. Suitable for many types of frocks and blouses.

SIX BLACK SILKS, $1.64 yd.

39-inch Satin-back Crepe
39-inch Canton Failles
39-inch Black Ondiant Satin
39-inch Satin Charmeuse
39-inch Black Flat Crepe
39-inch Black Canton Crepe

OUR FREE CUTTING SERVICE

Materials purchased here during Fabric Week will be cut from any pattern you may choose, without extra charge. Let Miss Holmes assist you in preparing your fall wardrobe.

—SILKS, and WOOLENS on the Second Floor.

WOOLEN FABRICS

54-In. Wool Dress Goods and Suitings
Brand new fabrics, light in weight, smart for frocks and suits. Bought at a special price and sold on the same basis. Yard.......... $1.95

54-In. All-Wool Bolivia Coatings
Plain and fancy weaves for swagger Fall coats. Soft in texture and very adaptable to present day modes. Low priced for Fabric Week.. $3.38

Consult Pattern Experts

After you have chosen the silk, velvet or woolen fabric you desire, stop at the McCall or Pictorial Pattern counter and let our Experts help you to a proper choice.

Exceptional Purchase and Sale

DOWN-FILLED COMFORTS

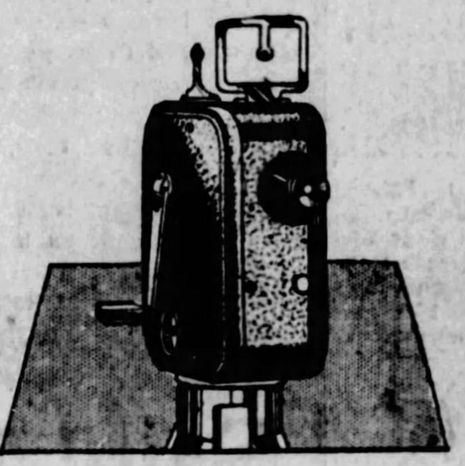
72x84 INCHES

$14.95

TELEPHONE AND MAIL ORDERS will Be Filled While Quantity Lasts

A down comfort is warm but light in weight, and these are filled with new down, fluffy and cozy, but not heavy. The fine quality sateen cover is in new Persian design, finished with wide sateen borders. Dainty comforts in rose, blue, orchid, gold, and green. Extremely special at this price.

—ROSENBAUM'S, BEDDING, SECOND FLOOR.



Extra Special!

Popular Pathex Motion Picture Cameras

Complete $35.00

Entertainment de luxe for long winter evenings . . . jolly lively records of baby's growing up . . . the summer vacation . . . the winter trip . . . have your own travelogues . . . fun for all the family.

These outfits, complete, are extremely special, only through a special group purchase. Save tomorrow, but be early!

Outfit Includes

Projector
Cleaning Outfit
Film Patching Outfit
Mazda Lamp
Rubber Pad for projecting machine
Metal Tripod
Camera

Extra Supplies

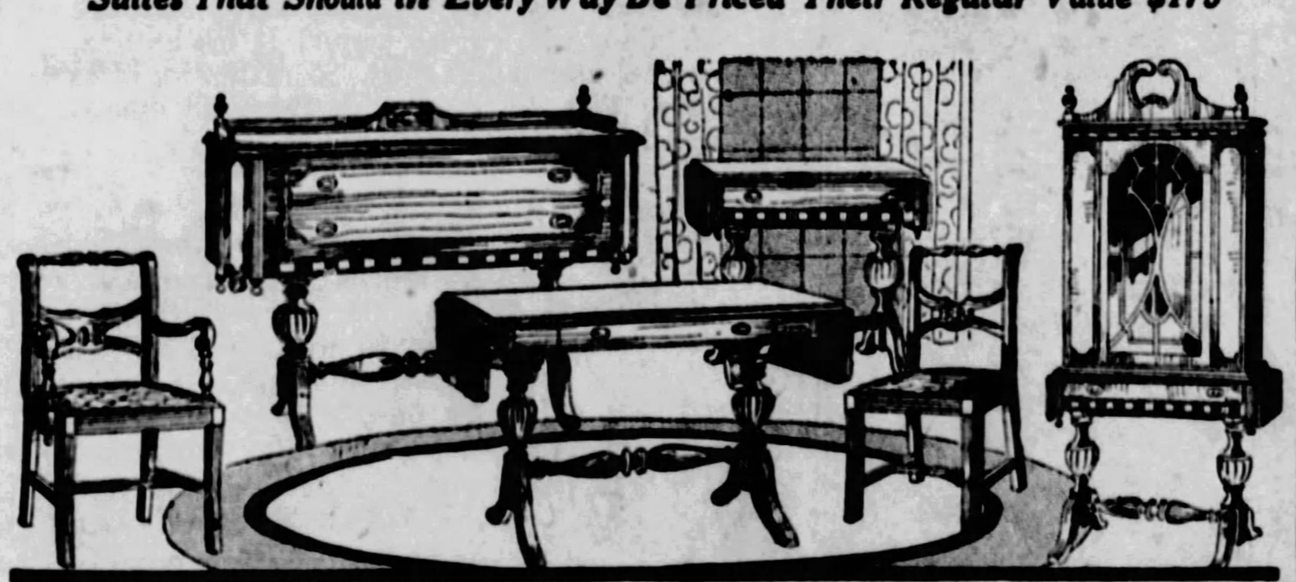
Automatic Drive, $17.50.
Magazine, with 60 ft. film, $2.00
Extra roll film, 100 ft., $2.00

—STREET FLOOR.

Begins Monday! Special Selling!

20 DINETTE SUITES

From a Prominent Manufacturer, Bought at a Real Price Concession Suites That Should in Every Way Be Priced Their Regular Value $175



6-Piece Duncan Phyfe Suites

After the manner of this delightful cabinet maker who wielded such an influence over early American days. Lovely antique brown finish . . . a suite built for the modern dining room of small proportions. Table, Buffet, 3 side and one arm chair.

$139

EXTRA PIECES
China $46.00
Serving Table $22

Four Items Below Not Illustrated and Many Others in This Special Purchase

6-piece Walnut Decorated Suite with ladder-back chairs, regularly $215.00, at.................... $145.00

6-piece Walnut-finished Suite, octagon extension table; regularly $188.00, at.................... $139.00

6-piece Colonial Maple Suite, drop-leaf extension table; regularly $209.00, at.................... $179.00

7-piece Walnut and Maple Suite, extension table; regularly $296.00, at.................... $195.00

Make Moderate First Payment, Balance On Our Convenient Budget Plan

—ROSENBAUM'S, FURNITURE, TENTH FLOOR.

American Porcelain Dinner Sets, $15.98

A semi-border pattern, neat scalloped gold band pattern, also pretty bluebird design. Service for 12.

Imported China Sugar and Cream Sets, several shapes and patterns, set.......... 75c

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR.

Special!

Children's Halloween Costumes

$1.00

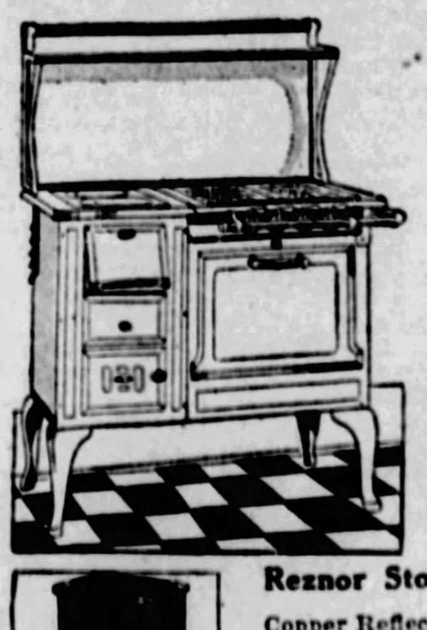
Cut full and well made, in Pirate, Spanish Girl, Spanish Man, Gypsy, Irish Lassie, etc.

Children's Outfits, 4 to 14 year, $1.00.

Adults' Outfits, $2.75 to $7.85.

Novelties, Masks, Bells, Noise Makers 10c to 50c

SEVENTH FLOOR.



Combination Coal and Gas Ranges—

$98.50

"New Process" Range with cast iron front, grey polished steel cooking top. 2 holes for coal with revolving grate, 4 gas burners. Large oven.

Make a Moderate First Payment and Pay the Balance on Our Budget Plan

Reznor Stoves

Copper Reflector, excellent heaters.

No. 1.....$4.00
No. 2.....$5.00
No. 4.....$6.00

Radiator Shields

The 'Gem' make.

No. 1.....$4.00
No. 2.....$4.50
No. 3.....$5.00
To No. 6 at $6.00

—ROSENBAUM'S, HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR.

Dorothy Dean Shopping Service Mail and Phone Orders Filled ATlantic 4500

Pittsburgh Claim for Jaworski to Be Decided Monday

OHIO DEMANDS HE GO TO CHAIR IF TURNED OVER

Won't Surrender Him Unless He Gets Death, Cleveland's Edict.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 13.—(AP.)—The course of action to be taken against Paul Jaworski, bandit leader captured here after killing a policeman, will be made known Monday, County Prosecutor Edward C. Stanton announced today. At that time Stanton will announce whether Jaworski will be turned over to Pittsburgh authorities or be tried here on a murder charge for killing the patrolman.

The prosecutor has said that unless he is convinced Jaworski will receive the death penalty in Pennsylvania, he will fight extradition proceedings.

Jaworski's trial here is scheduled for October 22. H. H. Felsman, counsel for Jaworski, said today that he would reveal his defense plans Monday and indicated that a plea of insanity, planned originally, might be dropped.

Every effort will be made to bring back to Allegheny county Paul Jaworski, arch criminal and confessed murderer and payroll bandit, to pay the penalty for his crimes in this county. Jaworski has been convicted of murder here and was awaiting a decision on a motion for a new trial when he escaped from the county jail. John Vasbinder, his pal, also escaped.

District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner announced Saturday that George Murrin, chief of county detectives would go to Cleveland Monday to confer with Prosecutor Edward C. Stanton in regard to bringing Jaworski back. "I am almost certain that Jaworski will go to the chair as soon as possible if brought back." Attorney Gardner said. The motion for a new trial, Mr. Gardner said, would be disposed of quickly if the prisoner was returned.

SUBMARINE IN 6,000-FT. HOLE

PARIS, Oct. 13.—The French submarine Ondine, with her crew of 42, lies 6,000 feet under the Atlantic and will never be recovered, the government believes.

The Ministry of Marine published the death roll of the 39 seamen and three officers today. The schoolship Edgar Quinet was ordered to proceed from Brest to the spot where the Greek steamer Ekaterina Coulanderis reported she struck a submerged submarine. The Edgar Quinet will drop wreaths on the water while the chaplain recites prayers for the dead.

Torpedo boats still searched at the spot for debris, but it was believed the submarine was in an ocean abyss off the coast of Spain and could never be recovered. The depth is impossible for divers, and the submarine, not built to withstand such pressure, probably was crushed flat by the water.

Publishers to Meet At Pitt, See Game

More than 50 members of district No. 5 of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association, representing Allegheny, Cambria, Armstrong, Indiana, Somerset, Washington and Westmoreland counties, will meet at the University of Pittsburgh Saturday, November 10, for their annual fall meeting.

Round table discussions will be held in the morning in the fellows' room of Mellon Institute, followed by a luncheon at the Faculty Club, at which members will be guests of the university. In the afternoon members will attend the University of Pittsburgh-Washington and Jefferson gootball game.

Chancellor John G. Bowman and Dr. J. W. Oliver, head of the history department of the University of Pittsburgh, will speak at the luncheon.

Granted 1st Award Under New Act

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 13.—Mrs. Anna Grier, of Martins Ferry, O., today was awarded full compensation against the Wheeling Corrugating Company, subsidiary of the Wheeling Steel Corporation, for the death of her husband, Charles Grier, in a decision handed down by Deputy U. S. Commissioner K. C. McManigal, of the Ninth Federal Zone handling longshoremen's cases. It was the first case coming under the jurisdiction of the Longshoremen's and Harbor Workers Act to be heard in this district. The widow was awarded 35 per cent of the wages earned by her husband at the time of his death, and will receive that amount during her life. Grier fell from a barge in the Ohio River at Martins Ferry, May 20 last, and was drowned.

James Hays Bell Estate Distributed

A decree of distribution handed down in Orphans Court Saturday showed a balance of $84,255 in the hands of the executors to be distributed to the beneficiaries of the will of the late James Hays Bell, of Robinson township. Most of the estate goes to the widow, Mary D. Bell. The schedule of holding shows that the deceased was the owner of 1,400 shares of Westinghouse Air Brake and also owned stock in the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, South Penn Oil Company and other concerns.

Sailor, 104, Here

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

M'KEES ROCKS—Sailing before the mast for nearly 40 years, Gus Karademas at the age of 104 still retains in his memory many of the highlights of the days of "Iron men and wooden ships." He lives at 2 George street, McKees Rocks.

104, He Recalls Days 'When Men Were Iron'

Gus Karademas, in his one hundred and fifth year, sat at a little table in the back of a penny grocery in McKees Rocks, back where the thick shadows of dusk were reaching and darkening the room.

And Gus, 104 last June 14, was playing the well-known game of solitaire.

He was swearing a little at the kings and queens—mumbling, imprecating, denouncing them. Perhaps they weren't "coming out" for him. Perhaps he knew he was losing once more. That was Friday afternoon, two days.

Mrs. Mary Vassos, owner and tender of the candy and fruit store at 2 George street, pointed him out.

LIKES TO TALK

"That's him. No, he won't mind being disturbed," she said, smiling. "He fusses and fumes once in a while at the cards, but he's good natured and he'd be glad to talk. He likes to tell of his old days at sea; he likes to tell of his experiences."

She was right. Barring a few angry moments when his memory tricked him about names or dates or exact places, he told a coherent story that rivals in its own way that of the new noted Trader Horn.

Truly, Karademas might be called the Trader Horn of McKees Rocks. His adventures have been no less exciting than the real Trader Horn's, despite their different setting.

Well, this Trader Horn of McKees Rocks consented to talk then and there. But not content with the original interview, he shuffled into the Sun-Telegraph editorial room yesterday to complete his story. He had made the journey alone. It seems he had forgotten one or two episodes that interested him.

One incident he had forgotten concerned a young sailor who, with crossed eyes, was cured while in Dutch Java by a local physician there. When the sailor returned to Liverpool, his home, his parents didn't recognize him until they had heard his voice. The father, a saloon owner, was so pleased that he staged a big celebration for all his sailor son's friends. Karademas was one of them, and had such a time that he never forgot it.

WHEN MEN WERE IRON

Let Karademas tell of the days when "ships were wooden and men were iron:"

"I was born June 14, 1824, on the Aegean Sea, on my father's own vessel. We were bound at the time, my mother told me, for Poros, Greece, which was our home port. It is the place, now, where the Greek naval officers are trained. There I went to school and lived until, perhaps, I was 15 or 16 years old. I don't remember just the exact time I left, because I hadn't much sense and ran away on an English vessel, bound for Cardiff, Wales. Strangely, I have never been back since.

"The ship was a big schooner, and its sails looked so attractive to me. The sea breeze was in my nose, maybe my blood. My father, a sea captain, hadn't wanted me to be a sailor. But I hadn't much sense then.

"I followed the sea until I was over 50. I don't remember the names of the ships, except those that I recall through some excitement—hurricane, wreck, sinking or mutiny. Oh, I've been in them all. But wait . . .

"I kept a diary for a number of years. I'll tell you how I lost it. I stayed on one barque, "The Greyhound," for a good many years. He had touched at Odessa, Havre de Gras, Marseilles and Charleston, S. C., on our way to Guatemala. I saw them auctioning off and trading Negroes at Charleston, for the first time. Then, somewhere off Guatemala, the ship sprang a leak. I threw my bag with all my stuff in it overboard. I was boatswain. We were adrift three days and three nights before another ship picked us up. I never got the bag back again, and I didn't ever start another diary."

SAILOR WHO WAS GIRL

"At another time I was on the barque City of New York, English, bound for Bombay, East Indies. We had four apprentices on the ship, and one particularly was a very nice kid. Would you believe that when we got to Bombay, the most likeable one turned out to be a girl? The captain's wife took charge of her and learned that she had shipped so that she could locate her sweetheart, who was reported lost at sea. She didn't believe the report, anad wanted to go to Bombay to find out. She met a friend of his there, a saloonkeeper, and married him instead.

"I was in New York when Lincoln was shot. New York was in an uproar.

"In those days I often stopped at American ports. It took three months for the trip across the Atlantic. I stopped at nearly every port in the world, and liked sailing ships much more than steamers.

"When I came to Pittsburgh—I don't remember the date—the Smithfield street bridge was hung on cables, and the Point Bridge was made of big timber. I got into the contracting business through a friend, and built the first cupola in Homestead for Mr. Frick. I also talked to Andrew Carnegie and built a lot of mills and stacks for him and Mr. Frick. I guess I put up the first in Birmingham, and Sheiffeld, Ala., Cleveland, and a lot of other steel centers. I helped put in the first telephone poles in Pittsburgh, and was very successful in the contracting business until 1897, when a panic wiped out my business. I've got nothing now but a couple of lots. I'm a bird without a nest.

"And some day soon I'm going into town to sell one of the lots."

His story told on him. He was getting excited. The dusk was thicker in the little back room, and he shuffled out front to be photographed.

"Wait there, young fellow, I got to get a collar on."

And he did. He combed and brushed his whiskers, tooff off his specks, and posed.

Whereupon, the old sailor was asked if he was married, and his answer was:

"Oh yes, but my wife died 40 years ago. I'm not going to get married again, though. Once is enough. I wasn't married until I was over 50. I had five boys. One died last year. He was 53. Two I haven't heard from in years and two others are living in other cities.

"But I want to tell you about the worst storm I ever was in at sea. The waves swept over the top deck, taking part of it away, and the captain and seven others of the crew were drowned. The wheel was in the back of the boat, and I rushed back and tried to hold it. I was knocked over and my head cut and my left wrist broken. There was a Capt. Brady, a passenger, who took charge of the ship. He brought it ashore off Halifax. Later, in Philadelphia, he tried to get $50,000 for salvage. He got $25,000 out of it.

40 YEARS ON HIGH SEAS

"I guess I was at sea for nearly 40 ears in all. Then steamships came in, and I went to work on one of them. Then a strike came and I quit and got a job in Philadelphia. I became a citizen there and remember voting for Gen. Grant for President.

"Some day I'll remember and give you a real story. Y' know, I'm all right, except I forget."

BEATRICE VARE PINCHHITS FOR SICK FATHER

U. S. Senator-Elect's Daughter Makes Radio Appeal to Women Voters for Hoover.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—(AP.) Pinchhitting for her father, who is recovering from paralysis in Atlantic City, Miss Beatrice Vare, daughter of United States Senator-Elect William S. Vare, delivered a radio address today in which she declared that prosperity was the principal issue in the present political campaign.

Speaking from Station WFI, Miss Vare said that the return of the Democratic party to the control of national affairs would mean the "return of industrial ruin, idleness and unrest, charity instead of opportunity, soup houses instead of busy factories, homeless families and children begging for bread."

TALKS TO WOMEN

She addressed her remarks chiefly to the women of her unseen audience, and said the kind of politics women understood best was the "kind that hits the home and that is exactly the real issue" in the present campaign.

"Statistics," Miss Vare declared, "will not hold a woman's interest very long, but the subject of money will.

"Show a woman the kind of politics that will keep prosperity in the home, and she will vote for it. She may not always understand the issues that lead up to it, but she quickly comprehends the results.

"Prosperity is the principal issue in the present national campaign. What we have now can only be continued by voting for the Republican party, because our marvelous industrial activity and universal prosperity is the result of the Republican plan for government."

E. LIBERTY BODY CHANGES NAME

Members of the East Liberty Trade Association voted unanimously to change the name to East Liberty Chamber of Commerce at the last meeting, held in Kleman Inn, Collins avenue and Broad street. Principally because the name "trade association" did not describe the work and general activities of the body, the board of governors previously had voted unanimously for the change, and the membership likewise acted without a dissenting vote at one of the biggest luncheon-meetings of the organization's history.

Fred C. Haller presided at the meeting. As national councillor for the body in the past to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, he had ardently supported the plan to change the name. In attendance at national gatherings, he said, he said, he often found himself listed under trade associations when he should have been listed under chambers of commerce for the reason that the East Liberty organization actually functioned as a chamber, with a paid staff, manager, etc.

"The name 'trade association' was a misnomer for this organization," Mr. Haller said.

Almost 100 new members, merchants and professional men of East Liberty, were added to the chamber of commerce in a drive which ended last Tuesday.

CENTER COUNTY ENDS CAMPAIGN

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Oct. 13.—Holding that the average voter today "reads and thinks and already has formed his decision as to how he will vote," Republican and Democratic leaders of Center county have banned stump speeches and public meetings for the remainder of the presidential campaign.

Republican County Chairman Wilson I. Fleming, and Democratic Chairman John J. Bower, both announced no more meetings would be held but that organization work would be stressed and much literature distributed.

Rum Law Violator Succumbs in Jail

Committed to jail charged with violating the liquor laws, John M. Ward, 28, died in the jail hospital Saturday from delirium tremens, according to the coroner's report. Ward was committed October 9 by Alderman A. C. Markus, of McKeesport, after police learned two Negroes who fought a duel with knives had obtained moonshine at Ward's camp along the Long Run road.

Girls' Chief

Photo by International Newsreel.

DUCHESS—It is to H. R. H. the Duchess of York that England's Girl Scouts look. She's honorary leader and just to show she appreciated the honor she posed for this picture in all the glory of a Girl Scout uniform.

Red Cross Assists 290,500 in Pa. in Year

More than 290,500 persons in Pennsylvania have been served by American Red Cross public nurses during the organization's last fiscal year, according to figures made public Saturday by the Pittsburg chapter.

With approximately 70 per cent of all school children in America suffering from physical defects, plans are being made to intensify the work in the schools during the coming year in an effort to prevent and correct these defects, which are said to be a menace to the development of children and a deterrent to effective scholarship.

Figures on the year's work in this state show 191,249 visits to homes by nurses, 3,350 health conferences, lectures and demonstrations which were attended by 38,100; 13,000 visits to schools, and 61,150 children inspected.

One result of the work among the school children, it is pointed out, is a noteworthy savings to school administrations. The correction of physical defects results in better scholarship and fewer "repeaters."

Searching out the defects in the children, which often go for years unnoticed, the nurses make efforts to have them corrected. When financial difficulties stand in the way of necessary operation, attention to teeth, or the procuring of eyeglasses, they assist the families in overcoming these difficulties.

The work in this state during the year is part of a national campaign the organization is conducting to improve health conditions in the nation. In every state, and in the insular and foreign possessions of the United States, 745 public health nurses have been working under the Red Cross flag, and in the last 12 months have served more than 2,300,000 persons.

11 KILLED, 40 HURT IN WRECK

GLOUCESTER, England, Oct. 13.—(AP.)—At least 11 persons were killed with the possibility that the complete roll will be 20, in a triple train collision this morning on the Birmingham-Bristol line. The bodies of the victims were so mutilated that none had been identified this afternoon.

The number of injured was estimated at 40.

The collision resulted from a delay in getting a freight train off the main line to a siding. First there was a collision between an express train and a freight and then a third train running on a parallel track crashed into the wreckage.

To add to the horror of the crash fire followed from gasoline and oil carried on one of the freight trains.

Today's wreck was the third railroad collision in Britain within the last three days resulting in death.

"Good-Bye"

Photo by International Newsreel.

MOTHER—From the cabins of the C. A. Larsen, whaler on which today he heads for the southern tip of the world, Commander Richard E. Byrd at his leaving telephoned across the continent from Los Angeles to his mother in Winchester, Va., and his brother, Gov. Harry Byrd, Richmond, Va., to say "goodby."

Open International Art Exhibit Thursday

Everything is in readiness for the formal opening of the twenty-seventh Carnegie Institute international exhibition of paintings. The show will be thrown open to the public immediately after the Founder's Day exercises on Thursday afternoon. The prize winners will be announced at the exercises. Press night will be on Wednesday evening.

Six Pittsburgh artists will be represented in the exhibition. There will be a group of five paintings by Johanna K. W. Hailman, and one each by Charles W. Burns, John Kane, Carlota Saint-Gaudens (1884-1927), Ray Simboli and Everett Werner.

Following the plan adopted last year, approximately one-third of the usual number of artists were invited for the twenty-seventh international. Each artist, however, sent from three to five pictures. In this way visitors to the exhibition may make a better study of the development and personality of the artists represented. The paintings are hung by nations and the works of each artist grouped.

381 PAINTINGS

There are 381 paintings in the show. Of this total 253 are from European countries and 128 from the United States. In all, 116 artists—62 European and 54 American—are represented. There are 15 nations in the exhibition. The countries in the order of the number of paintings contributed by each are as follows: United States, Great Britain, France, Italy, Spain, Germany, Russia, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Norway, Belgium, Austria, Holland, Switzerland and Sweden.

There is a memorial group of five paintings by Charles Sims, the distinguished English artist, who died this year. These paintings were recently shown in the annual exhibition of the Royal Academy, of which Mr. Sims was the keeper. He had exhibited in practically all the Carnegie internationals, and in the sixteenth, in 1912, his painting, "Pastorella," was awarded first prize. He visited the United States in 1926 as the guest of the Carnegie Institute to serve on the jury of award for the twenty-fifth international.

The Carnegie international was begun in 1896 and each year since that time, with the exception of the five years of the great war, an exhibition has been held. It is the only one of its kind on the American continent, and, in fact, the only annual international exhibition in the world, since the Venetian international is held only every two years. During the last 32 years the Pittsburgh salon has introduced many of the leading figures of European art to America.

Historic Md. Hotel On Auction Block

DEER PARK, Md., Oct. 13.—The historic Deer Park Hotel, popular summer resort 20 years ago and a stopping place for Presidents, including Grant, Hayes, Cleveland McKinley and Roosevelt, will be sold November 7 under bankruptcy proceedings.

The property was purchased several years ago from the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad by the Duncan Hotel Corporation, which lost heavily in the Florida realty slump.

(Advertisement.)

Stop Whiskey!

By John's Wife

I'm the happiest little woman
In all this little town;
And my merry laugh and singing
Takes the place of sigh and frown.
For JOHN HAS QUIT HIS DRINKING
And is like himself once more,
And the world is just a paradise
With such happiness in store!

One day I read some verses—
"Mary's Miracle," the name,
And I said, that's John exactly,
And I'll send and get the same.
So I sent for GOLDEN TREATMENT,
(As sly as sly could be)
And I put it in John's supper
And I put it in his tea.

And it didn't taste a little bit;
Had no odor, so, you see—
It was smoothest kind of sailing
For little Doctor Me.
And I watched and prayed and waited,
(And cried some, too, I guess),
And I didn't have the greatest faith,
I'm ashamed now to confess.

And John never thought a minute
He was being cured of drink,
And soon he's as well as anyone,
It makes me cry to think!
Just makes me cry for gladness,
I'm so proud to be his wife—
Since he is cured of drinking,
And leads a nice, new life.

"Since John he quit a-drinking!"
I can't say it times enough!
And hates and loathes a liquor
As he would a poison stuff.
And when I say my prayers at night
As thankful as can be—
I pray for John the most of all—
Then GOLDEN TREATMENT.

Home Treatment for Drunkards

Odorless and Tasteless—Any Lady Can Give It Secretly at Home in Tea, Coffee or Food

Costs Nothing to Try

If you have a husband, son, brother, father or friend who is a victim of liquor, all you have to do is to send your name and address on the coupon below. You may be thankful as long as you live that you did it.

Free Treatment Coupon

Fill in your name and address on blank lines below. Then cut out this coupon and mail it to Dr. J. W. Haines, 2990 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, O. You will receive in return enough of the treatment in a plain sealed package to prove to you that it will stop drunkenness in any form. You give it secretly in tea, coffee, or food. The drunkard will stop drinking without knowing why.

Name ....
St. Address
or R. F. D. ....
City.......... State..........

CROSS EYES STRAIGHTENED

New Method. No Glasses. 6000 Successful cases. Send for book and list of local cures.
MEDICAL RESEARCH AND EYE INSTITUTE

From Jamaica to the tables of the world

CENTURY-OLD methods produced a certain grade of ginger in Jamaica. But this grade wasn't good enough for "Canada Dry." And so, "Canada Dry" went to Jamaica and offered prizes for ginger grown under modern methods of cultivation. The result was a new ginger—of a higher, finer quality.

That is the grade of ginger used in this fine old ginger ale. The other ingredients are of equal purity and high quality. They are blended and balanced in an exact proportion. Great care is taken to be sure that these proportions never vary. The uniform carbonation of "Canada Dry"—an important matter affecting flavor—is assured by a secret method.

The result is a ginger ale with a marvelous flavor . . . mellow . . . "dry" . . . thirst-quenching. Because "Canada Dry" does not contain capsicum (red pepper) it has no bite, no unpleasant after-effect. So distinctive is its flavor that you can tell it from all others, anywhere.

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

Don't accept substitutes or imitations.

© 1928

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd St., New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.

Mothers—Tomorrow on Our Third Floor!

Sale! Tots' and Infants' Wear

Tots' Chinchilla Coats — Regularly $7.95. Regulation and plain tailored models for boys and girls 1 to 6. **$5.00**

Baby Sweaters & Sacques — Hand or machine made—in white, blue or pink. All wool. Sizes to 3 years.................. **89c**

Babies' 29c Rubber Panties, 21c
Flannelette Diapers, doz. $1.29
$4.98 Bassinette, priced..$3.98
Baby Creepers, special....89c
Baby Hose, silk-wool, 3 for $1
Tots' $1.50 Berets, all colors, $1
Tots' Brushed Wool Sets....$5
$3.98 High Chair.......$2.89

Baby Kimonos, 3 for....$1.00
Baby Blankets, 30x40-in...59c
$1.00 Baby Shirts.........79c
$1.98 Philippine Dresses, $1.59
Baby Silk $1.69 Bonnets..89c
$3.98 Baby Coats.......$2.89
Baby Nursery Chairs (complete with chamber)..$3.39
Babies' Dresses, 2 for...$1.00

Little Tots' Sweaters — Slip-on or open front style. Pretty colors. **$1.29**

QUILTED PADS
17x18 inches 19c
18x34 inches 39c
27x34 inches 79c

Flannelette Wear — Gowns, pajamas, sleepers, etc., in sizes to 12 years. **79c**

Frank & Seder—Infants' Dept.—Third Floor

Are You Ready for Cold Weather? A Timely Sale of the

Famous Nokold Part-Wool

Blankets

Mail & Telephone Orders Filled

Selling Regularly at $4.50 **$2.99** Pair

A combination of warmth, fine appearance and long wearing qualities that will be hard to match at $2 99! Block plaids in rose, gold, green, blue. 68x80 inches.

Linden Part-Wool Blankets — Good assortment to choose from; whipstitched edge; newest colors. **$1.29**

Table Cloths, Each — 58x54 inch mercerized cloths. Hemstitched or scalloped. White. **77c**

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Remarkable Dress Goods Values for Those Who Shop in

The Great Autumn Sale of

SILKS

$2.50 Flat Crepe (40 in. wide)..
$2.50 Heavy Dress Georgette...
$2.85 Canton Crepe (40 in. wide)
$4.50 New Dull Crepe (40-in.)..
$2.49 Satin Crepe (40 in. wide)..

$1.59 Yard

$1.49 Silk Taffeta — Pure silk taffeta, 35 in. wide, in all wanted changeable color effects.......... **95c**

$3.98 Chiffon Velvet — Black chiffon velvet of superior quality, in black only. 36 inches wide.... **$2.79**

$4.95 Black Satin Crepe — Superb quality black satin crepe, 40 inches wide, for Fall's smartest frocks.................. **$2.49**

$6.49 All Silk Velvet — Marvelous quality all-silk Chiffon velvet, 36 in. wide, in black and all wanted shades........... **$5.49**

$4.98 Cheney's Velvet — 40 inches wide, in all the desirable new shades for Fall....... **$3.69**

Coating Velvet — Wonderful heavy rich quality of genuine all-silk Coating Velvet, 40 in. wide, in black and desirable street shades... **$8.50**

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Stamped Muslin Bedspreads — Stamped on good quality unbleached muslin with rainbow color borders. Wonderful variety of attractive patterns for embroidery. $1.49 values. **98c** — Fifth Floor

FRANK & SEDER

FIFTH AVENUE, SMITHFIELD AND DIAMOND STREETS

Special! Fur Collars — Make your old coat look like new with one of these beautiful fur collars—American Opossum, Foxine, in the newest shades, including grey; mink, red fox, etc. Actually worth double this price. **$10.95** — Second Floor

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Fur-Trimmed Winter

COATS $39.75

You must actually see the coats—examine the fine furs and fabrics to realize what phenomenal values are to be had at $39.75! Co-operation of foremost makers in recognition of our vast regular patronage makes possible this great event. Come early while selections are at their best.

Smooth Broadcloth Type Fabrics Intricately Seamed and Tucked — Enriched with Luxurious Fur Collars and Cuffs.

Wolf
French Beaver
Pieced
Marmot
Opossum
Vicuna Fox

Lovely New Autumn

DRESSES $15

Vivid new fashions for this glorious Autumn! New models that carry the rhythm of the mode in their well-cut lines—their graceful drooping flares—their gay bows! THE TYPE OF DRESSES ONE THINKS OF . . . BUT SELDOM FINDS SO GREATLY UNDERPRICED.

Satins, Canton Crepes, Velvets, Georgettes and Stunning Transparent Velvet Combinations, and Silk Tweeds.

Draped and Tiered Effects are sponsored. Skirts show greater length in many models through clever drapes extending below the hem. Swathed hiplines are shown in many versions. Touches of creamy lace at collar and cuffs — Rhinestone pins, bows perched at interesting angles—in fact, every Fashionable feature is here!

Second Floor

Women! Another Special Selling

GROVER SHOES

Good Values All the Year Around at $10

$6.95 *Sizes 2½ to 9 AA to EEE*

Combination lasts — arch-supporting shank — snug-fitting heels — these are the features that make Grover shoes the choice of thousands of business women and housewives. A special reduction for those who were unable to attend the one-day Choice-of-the-House Sale.

Strap Slippers
Oxfords
Patent Leather
Kidskin

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Sale! RUGS! DRAPERIES!

$69.50 ROYAL WILTONS

Room size Wilton rugs at $44! An almost unheard-of low price for the past ten years. But here they are in exquisite colorings—Chinese and other Oriental designs—8.3x10.6—9x12. **$44**

$125 WILTON RUGS

Genuine linen-backed French Wilton types, reduced for tomorrow only! Every rug room size—designs and colors that will put new life into your home. 9x12, 8.3x10.6. **$66**

$6.95 Linoleum Rugs — Sacrificing these 71 rugs because they are slightly marred or soiled. Many colors. 6x9 ft............ **$2.98**

$1 to $1.25 Bath Rugs — 18x30 in. oval braided rugs—24x36 in. woven rag rugs. Mixed and plain colors........ **69c**

Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd. — Gold Seal inlaids at about one-half. Full rolls of bright, cheery patterns.... **$1.05**

Extra! 9x12
Servian Rugs
$115
Backed by century old tradition of workmanship these rugs embody every element and style that homemakers desire. Gorgeous patterns and rich colorings add to their beauty.

$10 Flooroleum Rugs — And cork linoleum rugs. 9x12 and 9x10.6. Easy to keep clean and bright..... **$6.95**

Super-Axminster Rugs — Far below regular price—these handsome Super-Axminster rugs. Size 9x12........ **$34**

Fine Worsted Rugs — W. & J. Sloane seamless worsted rugs, good for years and years of service. 9x12, 11.3x12.. **$15.95**

Frank & Seder—Rug Dept.—Sixth Floor

RAYON DAMASK, Yard

Without question the season's biggest value—imagine it, sunfast rayon damask, richly striped, full 36 inches wide, in scores of striking new color combinations — why, we should be mobbed tomorrow when the doors open. **54c**

50-IN. RAYON DAMASK

Here's a value that's unbeatable—lustrous rayon damask, guaranteed sunfast — full 50 inches wide, at a fraction of its actual cost. Scores of beautiful new colorings. **$1.24**

SUNFAST DAMASK, Yard

Regular $3.00 to $4.00 values! All 50-inch width—rich, heavy quality. New fall patterns, including a few modernistics, Ombres and Jaspes. **$2.24**

Opaque Window Shades — Perfect quality oil opaque shades, 36x72 inches. Eight colors. Regularly $1. **59c**

$3 Rayon Panels, Each — Dupont rayon panel curtains in gold and silver. 46 inches wide. Filet and shadow weaves, rayon fringed. **$1.88**

Frank & Seder—Rug Dept.—Sixth Floor

Smith Charges Republicans Distort His Tariff Views

BUSINESS NEED NOT FEAR HIM, NOMINEE SAYS

Would Take Matter Out of Politics — Offers Permanent "Prescription."

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 13.—(AP.)—The Republican party was accused tonight by Gov. Smith in an address prepared for his one and only speech in Kentucky with having "grossly misrepresented" the Democrtic attitude on the question of the tariff. He said in his manuscript he had predicted at the outset of the campaign that this would be attempted and that he had lived to see his prediction realized.

The Democratic presidential nominee at the same time outlined in his prepared address what he described as a "prescription" which to his mind for all time would meet the situation on this issue. He argued that under this prescription nothing would be done to "embarrass or interfere in any way with the legitimate progress of business" whether it be big or small.

"OUT OF POLITICS"

Emphasizing a belief that the "tariff should be taken out of politics," the Governor in his prepared text declared that "neither the Underwood nor any other tariff bill will be the pattern for carrying into effect" the principles he set forth, and that the Democratic party, if placed in power, would be "opposed to any general tariff bill."

The Governor further devoted a part of the address to an attack upon Secretary Jardine who, he said, had "deliberately and wilfully misrepresented my views to the American people," and then added that he asserted "with confidence" that neither labor, nor industry, nor agriculture, nor business, had anything to fear from Democratic success at the polls in November.

In giving his "prescription" on the tariff, the Democratic candidate set forth nine specific points and argued that carrying into effect of the policies outlined would result in "widespread and more equal distribution of prosperity that will not be confined to any limited groups in the community, but in which all will have an equal opportunity to participate." The nine pointed were listed in his manuscript as follows:

"First—I believe that the tariff should be taken out of politics and should be treated as a business and economic problem. I am opposed to politics in tariff making.

"Second—I believe in the Democratic platform which recognizes that the high wages and constructive policies established by Woodrow Wilson and the business prosperity resulting from them in America, coupled with the economic ruin of the rest of the world, brought about a new condition that committed the Democratic party to a definite stand in favor of such tariff schedules as will to the very limit protect legislative business enterprises as well as American labor from ruinous competition of foreign-made goods produced under conditions far below the American standard.

"Third—I condemn the Republican policy of leaving the farmer outside our protective walls. On import crops he must be given equal protection with that afforded industry. On his other products, means must be adopted to give him as well as industry the benefit of tariff protection.

"Fourth—I state definitely that the Democratic party if entrusted with power will be opposed to any general tariff bill. Personally, I regard general tariff legislation as productive of log-rolling, business confusion and uncertainty. I consider the method of general tariff revision to be inherently unsound and I definitely pledge that the only change I will consider in the tariff will be specific revisions in specific schedules, each considered on its own merits on the basis of investigation by an impartial tariff commission and a careful hearing before Congress of all concerned.

"Fifth—No revision of any specific schedule will have approval of the Democratic party which in any way interferes with the American standard of living and level of wages. In other words, I promise the American working man that the Democratic party will not do a single thing that will take from his weekly pay envelope a 5-cent piece. To the American farmer I say that the Democratic party will do everything in its power to put back into his pocket all that belongs there. And we further say that nothing will be done that will embarrass or interfere in any way with the legitimate progress of business—big or small.

"Sixth—I favor a tariff commission made up as hereinafter referred to with ample facilities and resources, with broadened powers, and with provision for the prompt and periodical publication of its reports, which shall be in such form as to present serviceable and practical information. In the belief that provision for a bi-partisan tariff commission promotes rather than eliminates politics, I would ask Congress to give me authority to appoint a commission of five members from among the best qualified in the country to deal with the problem, irrespective of party affiliations, with a salary sufficiently large to induce them to devote themselves exclusively to this important work. I would consider it my duty to see that this commission was left absolutely free to perform the important duties imposed upon it by law without the slightest suggestion or interference from any outside agency, official or otherwise. I would believe it to be my duty to build up the commission in public confidence and support.

"Seventh—I will oppose with all the vigor that I can bring to my command the making of the tariff a shelter of extortion and favoritism or any attempt to use the favor of government for the purpose of repaying political debts or obligations.

"Eighth—To the very last degree I believe in safeguarding the public against monopoly created by special tariff favors.

"Ninth—I can relieve the Republican party and its managers of the necessity of spreading false propaganda about the Democratic attitude on the tariff by stating that neither the Underwood nor any other tariff bill will be in the pattern for carrying into effect the principles herein set forth."

HITS PROPAGANDA

The Governor also accused the Republicans with attempting to saddle upon the Democrats "all blame for industrial depression and business condition" over which no political party could exercise control and argued that history disclosed that financial panics and business depressions had been as frequent under Republican as Democratic rule.

He contended that the Federal Reserve act of the Wilson administration was the "most effective guarantee" against panics ever enacted, and quoted Secretary Mellon as having said that the act "gave to the country the soundest financial structure in its history."

"The Republican party and the Republican candidate would have us believe," Gov. Smith said, "that the fact that we have a comparatively high level of wages in industry today is the barometer of prosperity in the country. This I deny and I take the Republican candidate's word for it when in his speech of acceptance he said:

"'Although the agriculture, coal and textile industries still lag in their recovery, and still require our solicitude and assistance, they have made substantial progress.'

"What is the progress and where has it been noted? Certainly not in agriculture if the Republican platform is right because it recognizes the dire distress of our citizens engaged in that industry, incidentally, one-third of the whole population of the United States."

The Governor then added that the "coal industry is stagnant," and that the "textile industries are in straitened financial circumstances." He also contended that "whatever may be our wealth in spots" that nobody could claim with justice that "our whole people" were passing through a great period of prosperity.

The Democratic nominee argued that the Wilson administration had fixed the "new standard of American wages and American living conditions.

"In the first place," he went on, "the war meant a cessation of immigration. That naturally narrowed the American labor market. In the second place, the war paralyzed foreign competition and left a free field for American production. The result was that the whole American economic structure during the Wilson administration was raised to a new plane of prosperity."

The Governor charged the Republicans with attempting to "link prosperity to the tariff with the hope that they may create alarm in the business world," and turning to the history of tariff bills said that none ever had been a product of an impartial fact-finding commission.

"The tariff has been in politics," he continued, "and tariff bills have uniformly been the result of what we call log-rolling. Special interests represented at Washington have been in position to write their own schedules."

The nominee argued the tariff commission in Washington had been "paralyzed" and "rendered useless" during the Harding administration, and said that the attitude of President Coolidge toward the commission had been indicated by Mr. Coolidge requesting David J. Lewis, of Maryland, to give a letter of resignation before his reappointment to the commission.

In his attack upon Secretary Jardine, the Governor said the Agriculture Secretary was "not a very careful man" and declared if he had been a "little more careful, if he had paid more attention to the duties of his office, a situation would not have been brought about such as resulted from a cotton advice prediction" in September, 1927.

"Secretary Jardine's department was directly responsible," he added, "for great financial loss to the cotton growers of the South."

Lindy Visions Planes for Every Need

Skies Soon to Be Filled With Liners, Freighters, Pleasure and Sport Craft.

By Charles A. Lindbergh

Powerful, Efficient Motors With Small Gas Consumption Held Aviations Greatest Need.

Aviation holds so many possibilities that any attempt to prophesy as to the future of flying would sound fantastic. The progress of the last few years has been remarkable, but the next five or ten years will see greater progress than ever before. Air transportation is developing rapidly, the speed of airplanes is steadily increasing, and great advances are being made to insure safety in flying.

This is the eighth of a series of articles on aviation by Col. Lindbergh, which are appearing exclusively in Pittsburgh in the Sunday Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Flying always seems to me very much like shipping, and as it takes its place more and more in the economic life of the country the analogy holds good. There are all kinds of ships suited to every purpose, and so in the future there will be all kinds of airplanes suited to every purpose. The type of ship will depend on the use to which it is put, and although airplanes may seem to the average person to be very much alike, they are already differentiating in type so much that, except for the fact that they are all based on the same principles, there is little similarity among them.

The sizes of planes vary from tiny things which can almost be picked up with one hand—which can, in fact, be pushed around easily by one man—to huge affairs weighing tons and with wings which span more than 100 feet. Some have tiny little two-cylinder motors generating only a few horsepower, the fuel for which is carried in a tank no larger than that of a motorcycle, and others have powerful engines generating 1,000 horsepower or more. Planes are actually being built which will have engines giving to total of 2,000 or 3,000 horsepower, and passenger planes in this country have as much as 1,200 horsepower.

SEES AIR LINES

Air transport is growing so rapidly that designers foresee the day when large passenger planes will be like liners operated by a skilled crew of pilots, navigator, radio operator and probably a captain-pilot in charge. There will be large cargo ships carrying freight, and from these big craft there will be all types down to the little sport planes for private owners, planes built so safely and made so foolproof that it will be almost impossible for any one to crash them seriously.

The speed of planes alone is going upward so fast that it would be ridiculous to attempt to suggest what the limits may be. The cruising speed of commercial planes has increased from 90 to 100 miles an hour in the last two years, due to better design of the plane as much as to increased power. There are commercial planes in the country now which with a 400-horse power motor will do more than 150 miles an hour easily. That was the speed of racing planes not so long ago, and racing has been largely responsible for this rapid development.

MILITARY PLANES FAST

In military planes speed is increasing even faster. There are racing planes now which fly faster than 300 miles an hour, and it is entirely probable that military planes with fighting equipment will be that fast in a few years. Nobody knows the limit of airplane speed, because nobody can foresee just what method of propulsion may be adopted in the future. It is not at all unlikely that some day the propeller will be replaced by a new form of propulsive aparatus. There is no reason why commercial planes should not fly at any possible speed, so far as the passengers are concerned. Wood and fabric would have to give way to metal, but in straight flight there should be no discomfort at any speed.

There is a limit, of course, to fighting speed if a plane is to be maneuvered quickly. In fighting a pilot can stand only a certain rate of change in direction, such as coming out of a dive or a steep bank, before he goes temporarily blind from the centrifugal force. But military planes are now of many types, and there will probably be a very fast type of ship which can be used to dive at an opponent at 300 or 400 miles an hour, but which must be pulled out of the dive carefully.

AWAITS FOOL-PROOF PLANE

But with all the spectacular achievements which will come with the next few years, I am inclined to feel that the least exciting accomplishment will be the most important, and that is the fool-proof plane. Designers all over the world at present are focusing their efforts on this problem, so that the amateur pilots may take a plane up and bring it down safely in ordinary weather.

This question of automatic control was not so important until aviation became so popular that thousands of persons wanted to learn to fly. Most accidents are due not to failure of the plane or motor, but to an error in judgment on the part of the pilot. Low landing speeds and the ability to descend at a steep angle must be obtained by careful aerodynamic design and by the utilization of radical changes in structure. Planes must be so built that they will not stall if the motor cuts off in taking off. Most of these improvements will be chiefly valuable to those who are taking up aviation as a sport and not as a profession, but they will also be useful in commercial air transport.

The Guggenheim safety competition has already done much to emphasize the importance of safety. It has concentrated the efforts of designers in this country and abroad on this problem, with the result that planes embodying many new ideas will be entered in the competition. This is the first time that safety has been made a matter of primary importance in any aviation contest, and although it is less spectacular than racing, which has done much to develop the airplane, at the same time it will probably stimulate inventions which will help to make the air safe for the average person who wants to fly. Nothing is of greater importance when more and more people with no special qualification for flying are buying airplanes. They should be encouraged, but also given planes in which it will be hard to kill themselves.

MUST STOP CRASHES

Forced landings are another cause of danger in aviation, and something which must be eliminated as much as possible in the future. The chief cause of forced landings, of course, is engine failure, and this is slowly being eliminated to the irreducible minimum. Motors have been so improved that the danger of a good motor quitting, so long as it has proper care, is already an uncommon occurrence. The motor in the Spirit of St. Louis flew for 409 nours without a single forced landing. And as the number of motors in reserve on a multimotored plane is multiplied, the danger of a forced landing is correspondingly reduced, for multimotored planes are made which will stay in the air and even climb on only one motor.

I had an interesting experience of this kind recently in the new twin-motored amphibian built by Sikorski, which maintained altitudes on one motor throttled down, and when the motor was opened it climbed. That gives a much greater safety factor than is possible in a plane having only one motor, or even a tri-motored machine which requires two of its engines to maintain altitude.

The other cause of forced landings, and one which so far has not been overcome, is the weather. Fog and ice are the great enemies of pilots, and any one who runs into a thick fog with no way to get down through it is apt to crack up. Recently I flew around for two and a half hours in California looking for a hole in the fog. Fortunately I had plenty of fuel.

WEATHER SERVICE IMPORTANT

There are two ways of avoiding forced landings due to the weather. One is an improved meteorological service which will give warning to the aviator of storm or fog on his path, and the other is to devise instruments which will enable a pilot to find his way through fog to a landing place whether he can see the ground or not. This will be done, but in the meantime a better weather service is vitally important, and it is being improved as rapidly as possible to fly through any kind of weather, guided by improved instruments of navigation, so that this danger will be much less than it is today.

The structural safety of airplanes is almost accomplished. Most of the planes today are strongly built, and with new discoveries in metalurgy equal strength is being obtained with a lighter framework. A new metal with which experiments are being made is lighter and several times as strong as duralumin, which is now used a great deal in airplanes. A method for coating duralumin, of which all-metal airplanes are built, has been found lately which has curious properties. If the metal is deeply scratched an electrolytic process is set up which recovers the wound with aluminum, thus preventing a weakening of the internal structure due to corrosion. These things give some idea of the ingenuity with which metallurgists are approaching the problems of aviation, and indicate what unusual and even fantastic things may be expected in the future.

Given safety and large ships of strong yet light construction, there remains the evolution of a more powerful motor of low gasoline consumption. Motor sizes are constantly increasing, and there seems no reason why a single motor should not be of several thousand horsepower. They will give the power necessary to raise the large liners of the future from the water, for I fully believe that the largest planes will be flying boats and not land machines. It often will be difficult to find a field big enough for the large plane of the future, but water offers an unlimited run in which to lift heavy loads.

These powerful motors, many times larger than those in use today, may be of a new type, possibly Diesels. The Diesel is not yet light enough for use in airplanes, but it is being improved constantly and is already in use on airships. The weight of this type will be offset to a large extent by the small amount of fuel required. Motors in the future on large ships will also be mounted so that they may be repaired in flight, thus removing another source of danger.

Bigger ships, bigger motors greater loads and higher speeds—all these things are coming and it would be a very unwise man who would predict what form they will eventually take or what the limit will be to their size and speed. Aviation is only beginning to come into its own.

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Leads Women

COLLEGE—Leading the world of women students' affairs at Grove City today is Esther Zillmer, elected president of Colonial House Council, whose jurisdiction extends over the entire co-ed student body.

BIG SHAKEUP TO HIT POLICE HIGHER-UPS

Kline and Walsh Confer—Indicted Liquor Ring Officers Slated to Go.

The biggest shakeup in the history of the Bureau of Police is pending. From authoritative sources it was learned Saturday that Public Safety Director James M. Clark and Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh have held several conferences with Mayor Charles H. Kline and have discussed the reorganization of the police bureau.

Secrecy surrounds the contemplated house cleaning. Director Clark and Supt. Walsh would not comment on the subject. Director Clark, however, did say that a shakeup just at this time would not be good policy.

FAULKNER TO GO

The skids, it was learned, had been greased for a number of high officials of the department. Police Inspector Charles Faulkner, now in charge of the North Side district, is one of those slated to go. Faulkner is one of the 167 persons indicted by the federal grand jury in the alleged rum ring. The present plans are either to demote Faulkner and send him to the "sticks" or thrust him completely from the department. Inspector of Detectives Frank R. Boyd, it was learned, is slated to succeed Faulkner.

Since the federal grand jury returned indictments against several score of police officials, Mayor Kline has been known to be anxious to purge the police department of some of the "undesirables." The Mayor, however, is going slow on his plans and, according to those "in the know," no move will be taken until after those indicted are tried in Federal Court.

Federal Court will convene November 13. The 167 indicted are listed for early trials and, according to plans of Mayor Kline, the reorganization of the Police Bureau will follow soon after the trials are over.

WHOLESALE SHAKEUP

Not a branch of the bureau will be passed up in the shakeup. From the Detective Bureau to the traffic division there will be a wholesale housecleaning, without regard to rank or position, it was learned. The reorganization now under discussion will strike police inspectors and lowly patrolman.

The shakeup will not stop with transferring men from one district to another. The heads of many oldtimers whose actions and behavior, it is said has not been lilywhite, are to be lopped off. In addition, many patrolmen and detectives eligible for pension will be asked to resign and step aside for younger blood.

Rum Ring Defendants Attack Indictments

With few exceptions all of the 122 defendants who entered pleas of "not guilty" Wednesday to the federal grand jury rum indictments, charging them with conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law, now have petitions pending before Judges R. M. Gibson and F. P. Schoonmaker, asking that United States Attorney John D. Meyer be directed to furnish bills of particulars as to the accusations against them.

SULLIVAN JOINS FIGHT

Yesterday Attorney A. M. Oliver, former assistant District Attorney of Allegheny county, filed petitions asking the government for more specific charges against State Representative Luke Sullivan, Police Inspector Joseph Elsner, Police Magistrate John W. Orie, the latter's brother, Stanley Orie; Luke Hannan, Martin J. Grady and Daniel McLaughlin. Attorney Charles B. Prichard filed a petition in behalf of Police Inspector John J. McArdle.

A large number of others were filed before and immediately after the arguments were made Friday, for the government to be more specific in its accusations, in order to permit defense counsel to prepare to answer allegations with respect to the alleged conspiracy, which, the indictment sets forth, covers more than a three-year period.

In additions to the arguments Friday, the principal spokesman being Attorney O. K. Eaton, the defense counsel are filing briefs further setting forth contentions that the charges against the defendants should be more specific in order to prepare defense.

34 AT LARGE

Of the 166 politicians, police officers and others indicted, 34 have never been apprehended, despite searches made by deputy United States marshals and prohibition agents. Alfred W. Forney, slot machine concessionaire, a defendant in the liquor conspiracy, pleaded guilty and is serving a six-month jail sentence; Charles Berger, a defendant, is in the Federal penitentiary on a prior offense; one is dead and another sick.

Philip Sufrin, of 1831 Rose street, who was arrested on a charge of perjury before the grand jury, yesterday entered a plea of "not guilty." He will be sentenced later.

COAL MEN PLAN CREDIT GROUP

Plans are being formulated to organize the coal operators of the Morgantown, Fairmont and Clarksburg districts of West Virginia into a credit group to be hooked up with the coal group of the Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania, it is announced by L. I. MacQueen, executive manager.

Mr. MacQueen met representatives of various coal companies in Morgantown during the week, where plans were discussed. The general purpose is nation wide, forming a part of a national movement among the coal men to organize to safeguard credits for the operators and producers in the handling of accounts. There is to be a national exchange of credit information in extending credit to those entitled to receive it.

Preparations also are being made by the credit association for a big gathering to be held in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium Thursday night, at which time George E. MacIlwain, appointed in 1919 by President Woodrow Wilson to study Great Britain's economic conditions, will be the speaker. Mr. MacIlwain, who hails from Boston, was formerly associated with the Babson statistical organization and is now identified with the Cambridge Association.

Two Women Hurt As Autos Collide

Two women were injured slightly Saturday afternoon in an automobile crash at Irwin and Western avenues. They are Mrs. Bessie Menig, of 2345 Perrysville avenue, and Mrs. L. M. Newton, of New York. Both were passengers in an automobile driven by Mrs. Menig's husband, Thomas C. Menig, who attempted to make a left turn into Irwin avenue from Western avenue, and was struck by a machine being driven in the opposite direction by Arthur Gibb, of 134 Beaver road, Emsworth. Both drivers were arrested.

NEAR EAST RELIEF

BUNDLE DAY

Send your castoff clothing to nearest public school building in Pittsburgh BEFORE 1 P. M.,

WEDNESDAY

OCTOBER 17th

NEAR EAST RELIEF

Like a flash pain stops, then Out Comes the Corn

Drop "Freezone" on that aching corn. Instantly it stops hurting; then shortly you lift the corn right off with the fingers. You'll laugh, really! It is so easy. Doesn't hurt one bit. Works like a charm, every time.

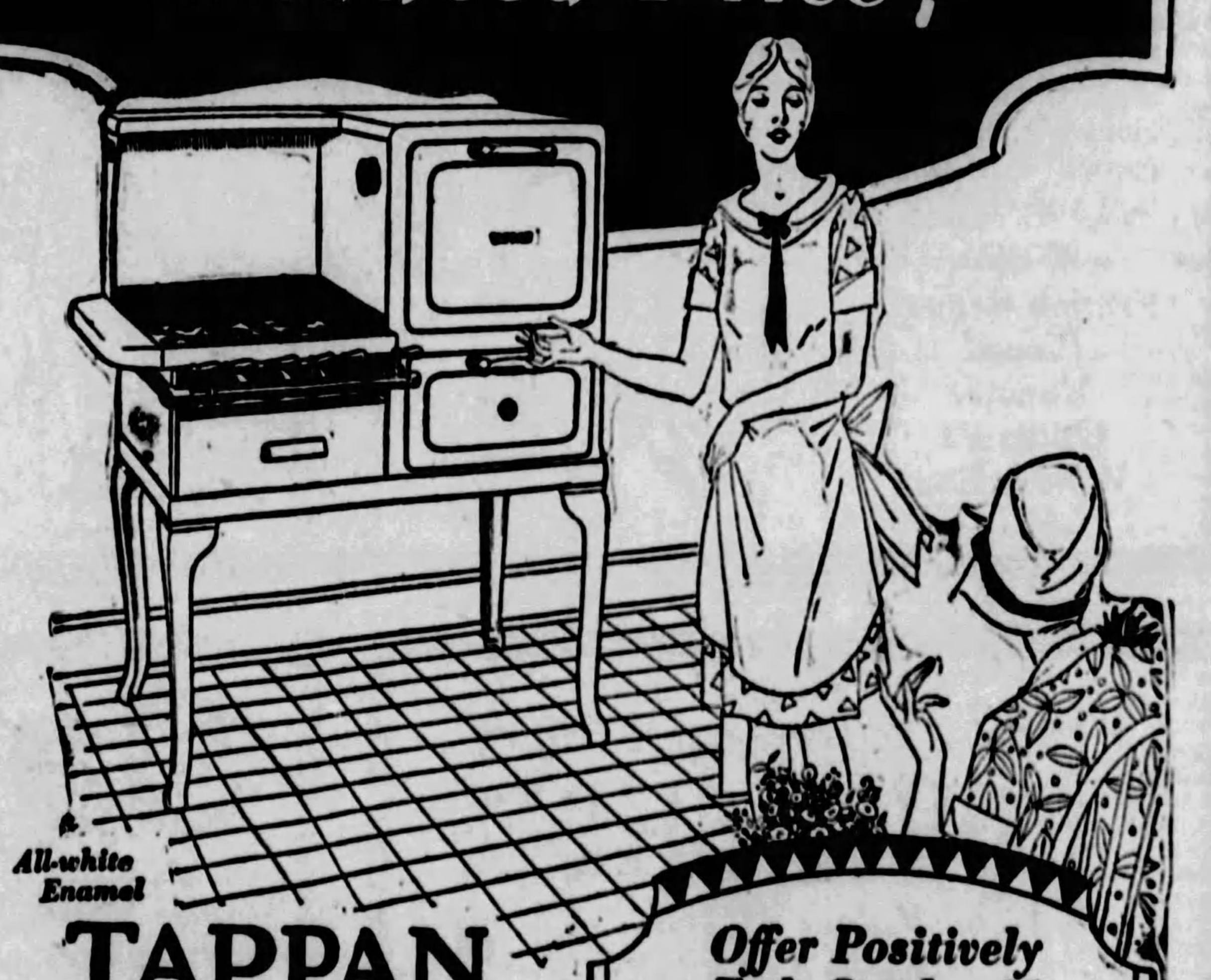
A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn and calluses. Try it—today!

BAD LEGS

Have You Varicose or Swollen Veins and Bunches Near Ankle or Knee?

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL

This Month Only at a Reduced Price!



All-white Enamel

TAPPAN GAS RANGE

With Oven Heat Control

This all-white Tappan Range will make a delightful change in your kitchen. Friends will admire it. Buy NOW at a saving during this short-time sale. Full enamel, inside and out—rounded corners—always sparkling clean! Oven heat control for better baking results and extra hours of freedom from the kitchen; handy utensil drawer, enamel oven linings—every convenience. Your opportunity to get this range at a reduced price. Don't miss this remarkable value. See it *today!*

Offer Positively Ends October 31

NOW only

$99.50 CASH

$5 DOWN—whole year to pay

Delivered and connected free

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS

435 SIXTH AVENUE 613 LIBERTY AVENUE 6119 PENN AVENUE

DOWNTOWN 627 Liberty Avenue

McKEESPORT 224 Fifth Avenue

NORTH SIDE 124 W. Ohio Street

EAST PITTSBURGH 106 Electric Avenue

BRADDOCK 620 Braddock Avenue

BEAVER FALLS 1317 Seventh Avenue

HOMESTEAD 335 E. Eighth Avenue

BELLEVUE 539 Lincoln Avenue

Homemaking Classes at Utility Hall Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 2:30 P. M.

Hoover Urges Business-Government Co-Operation

NEW PROJECTS, PUBLIC SERVED BY CONFERRING

Candidate Lauds Commerce Department's Least Possible Interference Policy.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP.)—Voluntary co-operation between business and government was emphasized today by Herbert Hoover in a speech made at his headquarters to a delegation of New York City trade paper publishers and business and professional men who came to Washington by special train to greet the Republican presidential candidate.

Mr. Hoover asserted that this co-operation, started under his administration as Secretary of Commerce, marked a new mode of relationship between government and business and worked to the mutual advantage, both of business and the people. He added that it was an effective method of removing the need for governmental interference in commerce and trade.

E. A. Simmons, publisher, and spokesman for the delegation, in presenting the visitors, addressed Mr. Hoover as "Mr. President-elect." That brought applause from the group.

"Well, it's just as good as that," Simmons replied amid more applause.

"We representatives of many trades, and two professions, engineers and lawyers, want to say to you," Simmons said, "that we believe the outcome of the campaign can end in one way only for the welfare of the country and that is that you be elected President of the United States."

HOOVER'S GREETING

In replying, Mr. Hoover said:

"I wish to express my appreciation to you for coming here and for the support that I know you have been giving over these many months. Many of the men here are old friends of mine—in fact I think the majority of them go back in personal relationships over many years, and I value the fact that the friends that one makes in one's life are one's supporters.

"Those of you who are engineers I do appreciate in this time, because the engineers have contributed a great purpose in the United States—a purpose that is applicable to all branches of public life. There is the engineers' mode of thinking, by which there must first be a determination of exact facts to be followed by a proper presentation of these facts in their proportional weight before any determination is made of either public or private issue. That should be the basis of governmental action.

"The lawyers make a great contribution to public life. They are the men who can present those issues when these determinations have been made."

STRESSES CO-OPERATION

"My business friends who are here can cast back over the last seven years as to the many enterprises and co-operation that we have carried on from the Department of Commerce in the public interest. That co-operation represents a new mode of relationship between government and business by which the men who represent industry, represent bodies interested in various branches of public welfare, are able to sit down with the government which represents the people as a whole, and determine upon policies in industry or in their association which shall work out not alone to their own interest but at the same time in the public interest.

"That, I think, is one of the most important developments of these recent years that we may avoid the vast amount of interference of government with business through the co-operation of business agencies themselves.

"Now, I wish to thank you for coming. I wish to thank you for your support. I wish to thank you for the evidences of victory which you bring."

HISTORIC BANNERS

After the greeting in the assembly hall on the second floor of the headquarters, Hoover accompanied the delegation to the front entrance of the building to be photographed with its members. The visitors brought a number of political standards, some of which have been unfurled in every campaign since the memorable "Free Silver" contest in 1896. One, that carried by the representatives of the tailors, was first shown in the campaign of 1876.

The delegation was divided into three main divisions, first, the trade publications; second, the Hoover for President engineers, and third, the trades and industries, including many business units which have taken an active part in all of the Republican presidential campaigns of the last 30 years.

Political standards of close to 40 trades and industries were carried by the column as it marched over Massachusetts avenue to the Hoover offices. The railroad men had the "transportation banner" and other standards were those of the engineers, architects, public accountants, hide and leather merchants, iron and steel representatives, bankers and brokers, hat dealers, millinery manufacturers, hardware men, real estate men, upholsterers and drug dealers.

Reforming Criminals

Photo by International Newsreel.

POLICEWOMAN— It's an admission of failure when a policeperson makes an arrest, believes Daisy Rose Curtis, one of 11 policewomen in Adelaide, Australia, the continent which first had policewomen. She treats them with kindness in efforts to reform, but once in a while, she admits, she fails!

SOUTH SIDERS TO CELEBRATE

Practically every civic, fraternal and patriotic organization of the South Side has unanimously indorsed the nineteenth annual South Side Halloween celebration which will be held in the district October 31, under the auspices of South Side business men, with Johnny Jones directing.

The fete will include a street parade and a masquerade ball in the South Side Market House. Trophies will be awarded for the largest club representation in the parade, for the funniest, most original and unique costumes, for the best decorated automobiles and baby carriages and for the most beautiful girl at the dance.

Director Jones announced yesterday that A. K. Atkins, Jr., manager of the South Side Coal Company, Twenty-second and Carson streets, has volunteered to donate and deliver a load of coal to the largest immediate family in the procession.

County Commission Joseph G. Armstrong is general chairman, with Councilman Daniel Winters as chief marshal. B. L. Succop and Francis Kirley will aid Councilman Winters.

Boy Stowaways Found on Byrd Antarctic Ship

International News Service.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Oct. 13.

TWO youthful stowaways have been discovered on board the Byrd Antarctic expedition supply ship C. A. Larsen, according to a radio message received here from the big vessel, carrying the exploration party to the Ross Sea.

The message, dispatched over the ether by Capt. Oscar Nielson, commander of the ship, said:

"Found two youngsters in hold, 400 miles out."

No indication of the identity of the youths was given in the message.

Flight Assures Ocean Air Travel—Moffett

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP.)—Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the naval bureau of aeronautics, predicted today that the flight of the Graf Zeppelin across the Atlantic would demonstrate the practicability of transoceanic transportation of passengers, mail and express by rigid airships.

The flight will show, Admiral Moffett said, that the Navy was more than justified in carrying on with her own smaller ships, the Shenandoah and Los Angeles, thus keeping alive in the world the airship industry at a most critical time.

"The Graf Zeppelin," the admiral said, "being a new ship, will doubtless be handled with care and circumspection at first, but in order for rigid airships to be fully useful in their own field, they will have to run on practical schedules even in bad weather, just as the air mail in heavier-than-air does now. There is no doubt that this can be done in time and with experience and with improved terminal facilities.

"The Navy, by constructing the two 6,500,000 cubic feet airships, will make it practicable for commercial interests to carry on this new and important means of transportation and communication by building others like them."

Offers Gold Emblem To Football Star

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 13.—Desiring to give members of the Connellsville High School football team an extra incentive, Mrs. Joseph A. Angle, a close student of the game and mother of Belford Angle, formerly a star halfback, has offered a gold football and chain to the most valuable player on the squad. A committee of three high school alumni has been selected to name the winner.

HICKMAN BODY DENIED SCIENCE

International News Service.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13.—The body of William Edward Hickman, youthful slayer of little Marion Parker, sentenced to hang October 19, will not be turned over to science, Attorney Richard Cantillon said today.

Relatives of the condemned youth have refused offers of scientists and medical institutions desirous of studying the brain and other organs, Cantillon declared.

Last hope of Hickman's escaping the gallows was dissipated today when Warden Holohan, of the San Quentin penitentiary, expressed the opinion that the convicted slayer was sane. Had the warden held the personal opinion that Hickman was insane, the defense had planned to petition him to request a new sanity hearing.

Pa. Banker Seeks to Return on Zeppelin

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—George L. Adams, banker and sportsman, of Stroudsburg, Pa., has applied for passage for himself and his wife on the return trip of the Graf Zeppelin. Announcement that Adams was among the score of persons seeking reservations on the dirigible was made here today by Hugh Allen, personal representative in America by Dr. Hugo Eckener, to whom Adams wrote to engage passage. Adams said that he was the first American to fly from London to Brussels after the armistice in 1918.

Blood Cell

Means Heritage for the World!

Protein— Serums— What Is More valuable?

"Heritage, My Son—Is the Greatest Word in Our Language"

ALL human development is dependent upon the health of the people. All future remedies will be to build up and increase the blood cell. Health is wealth. Pure blood is the first requisite to perfect health. We all know that the blood is the life; it contains the essential nutritive elements, organic and mineral, required for the maintenance of function and structure. Both organic and mineral constituents are derived from the food eaten from day to day, and most all chronic ailments as well as susceptibility to acute infections can be traced directly to a deficiency in the dietary. This is well illustrated in rickets, scurvy and multiple neuritis, and probably the same is true of cancer and tuberculosis. It is also a well known fact that unsuitable food leads to debility, hence many persons suffer from debility, due to bad digestion, and yet have food in abundance. They are victims of impaired digestive capacity and bacterial infection, persistent and self perpetuating.

Why Drug the Stomach When Your Blood Cells Control High Blood Pressure and Most All Chronic Disease?

The blood stream is merely the medium through which these energies float and carry on their duties. If the stream is thick and slovenly, if engorged, swollen, contracted or tortuous, is not the function hampered or arrested as the case may be? A clot in the brain—apoplexy. If a stoppage in the lungs or limbs—dropsy. If in the brain—paralysis. If in the heart—sudden death. If in the eye—blindness. If too much blood—vertigo, insomnia. Repeated colds, low vitality, due to faulty blood. The germs themselves are harmless, but the toxins formed by them produce the poisoning. If an infection takes place, what suffers? The blood. In fever, where is temperature the highest? In the blood. In malaria, where is the germ? In the blood. In diphtheria, smallpox, rheumatism, gout—nearly all infections find their seat in the blood stream. Don't you believe it is time to give some special thought to these basic facts and eliminate this stomach drugging, which you know is wrong, neglecting the one only sure and effective avenue of medication—the blood stream?

Lack of Protein Hinders Cells' Work

Chemical analysis and physiological investigation establishes the living principle in the protoplasmic cell—the physical unit in both animal and plant life. When the body cells undergo degenerative changes in Bright's Disease, arteriosclerosis and in all chronic diseases, we find distinct and demonstrable evidence of impairment in nutrition.

Thousands of patients (men and women) were successfully treated for

Rheumatism, Anemia, Debility, Diabetes, Asthma, Kidney Trouble, Heart Trouble, Stomach Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Blood and Skin Diseases.

Watch Your Blood Pressure

Patients pay small cost of Serum only. One Serum gives relief in many cases. Come and talk to patients. Hundreds are being treated. They are satisfied—come and see for yourself. 35,000 treated in Pittsburgh.

All Loboratory examinations of blood or secretions Free. Medicine at Cost.

WE MAKE SERUMS FOR SICK PEOPLE

Pittsburgh Research Laboratory

Suite 402-403 Keenan Bldg. — Seventh and Liberty Ave.

PHONE ATLANTIC 3734

Daily hours: 9 to 6—Wed. and Sat., 9 to 7—Sunday, 10 to 1 P. M.

INDIGESTION RELIEVED ... QUICKLY

Carter's Little Liver Pills

Purely Vegetable Laxative assists nature in its digestive duties. Many times one of these little pills taken after meals or at bedtime will do wonders, especially when you have over eaten or are troubled with constipation. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be taken by the entire family. Take them tonight. All Druggist 25c and 75 Red Packages.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Store Open Daily From 9 A. M. Until 5:30 P. M.—Saturday 'Til 6 P. M.

Regular and Extra Sizes!

Coats for Women, Sizes 36 to 46. For Misses, 14 to 20. For Juniors, 13 to 19. EXTRA SIZES, 42½ to 52½.

Lewin-Neiman Co

Smithfield St. Between Third and Fourth Aves.

For 6 Hours Only!

These Coats on Sale at $38 for 6 Hours ONLY. Not One Sold Before 10 A. M. Not One Sold After 4 P. M.

6 Hours Only 10 A-M to 4 P-M

Real $45, $50, $55 and $60 Garments In This Group of New Fur Trimmed

WINTER COATS

FABRICS: Melba Rayosa Kirma Venice Twill Broadcloth Velva-Suede Valma, Etc.

$38

FURS:—Arabian Lynx Wolf Skunk Am. Oposum Vicuna Fox Caracul Baby Seal French Beaver

Coats purchased for sales RANGING FROM $45 to $60—but when they came in we realised what a SENSATION they'd be if offered at ONE LOW PRICE! So we grouped them all together and (since there aren't enough to last all day) will sell them during the 6 ADVERTISED HOURS at only $38!

Luxurious shawl collars, crushed, notched and bolster collars, deep cuffs, animal fronts—all the smartest styles for the coming season. Every new coloring. If we have any of these coats left at closing time tomorrow, Monday, UP GOES THE PRICE to what it OUGHT TO BE!

(Other New Coats Range in Prices, 49.75, 59.75, 69.75 Up to 295.00)

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Second Floor)

Monday, the "Dress Store of Pittsburgh" Offers

DRESSES

Regular $18, $20 and $25 Values!

Canton and Flat Crepes, Crepe-back Satins, Georgettes, Satins, Chiffon Velvets, New Combinations.

13.95

This special sale at 13.95 demonstrates again WHY we are famous for our dress values! Frocks for all daytime and evening occasions. Youthful two-piece models. Smart uneven hemlines and varied necklines. Clever uses of pleats, jabots, flares, gay embroidery and SCORES OF OTHERS. New Browns, Royal and Madelin Blues, Navy, Black, Etc., and Combinations.

ALL SIZES FOR WOMEN, MISSES AND STOUTS.

(Other New Dresses Priced $16 to $98)

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Third Floor)

6 HOURS—10 TO 4 ONLY

Extraordinary 6 Hour Sale of High Grade

Fur Coats

Real $150, $175 and Even $195 Values!

Caracul, Pony, Lambskin, Mendoza Beaver, Squirrelette, Muskrat, Northern Seal (dyed coney), Etc.

$100

Special purchases just received from the New York markets and odd fur coats taken from our finer stocks underpriced for SIX HOURS ONLY—actual $150, $175 and $195 COATS—at only $100! Every coat is made of carefully selected pelts and fashioned in authentic 1928-29 styles. Use our DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN—moderate down payment, balance in monthly installments.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—FUR COATS—Third Floor)

BASEMENT SALE

Brand New Fur Trimmed Winter

COATS

Regular 22.50 and $25 Values!

Broadcloths, Velours, Suedes, Mixtures, Reversible Sports Fabrics, Etc.

$16

One of the most remarkable Coat events ever offered in our Basement! Make every effort to be here at the opening of the doors at 9 o'clock.

Fine Fabrics! Rich Furs! Smart Styles!

Exact copies of coats selling at much higher prices. Straightlines, flares, sports coats, dressy models with collars, cuffs, tabs, fronts of rich furs. Complete range of favored new colors. All coats are RICHLY SILK OR CREPE LINED.

ALL SIZES FOR WOMEN, MISSES AND STOUTS!

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Basement)

Second Period Prize Winners in Zain Ad-Test

SUN-TELEGRAPH OFFERS EXTRA AWARDS IN TEST

Beechview Woman Carries Off Honors—Third Period Closes Wednesday.

Winners of the prizes for the second of the six periods into which the Zain ad-writing test has been divided will be found below. They are requested NOT to call at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph for the prizes. The prizes will be mailed to them with the least possible delay.

In addition to the 196 regular prizes for the period, given by The Sun-Telegraph, and the special prizes given by certain of the 39 local business concerns co-operating in the test, The Sun-Telegraph is giving 100 extra consolation prizes to the writers of advertisements deemed especially meritorious.

The second period expired Wednesday, October 10, at midnight. The third period will expire next Wednesday at midnight.

GRAND PRIZE WINNER

The grand cash prize of $100 for the second period has been awarded to Mrs. W. M. Evans, 1814 Tonapah avenue, Beechview, for her advertisement of Harmony Milk.

Second choice of the judges for the $100 prize was the advertisement of F. H. Miller, 414 Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg, on Palmer's Strikalite Matches, and third choice was the ad of Marion Lamb, 2851 Espy avenue, on the Duquesne Light Company.

Winners of the prizes for the five best ads about each of the 39 participating concerns are:

MAUSOLEUM CONSTRUCTION CO.

Mrs. P. J. Hetrick, 209 Fifth street, Freeport.
J. M. Berdey, 440 South Atlantic avenue.
Roy B. Koerner, 36 Glenmore avenue, West View.
Harriet Fair, 5800 Wellesley avenue.
Mrs. A. H. Friesell, 102 Dewey avenue, Edgewood.

J. G. BENNETT CO.

David M. Geschwindt, 1332 Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg.
Mrs. A. F. George, 306 Beaver avenue, Emsworth.
Lenore C. Stieren, 1126 Kelton avenue, Dormont, S. H. Branch.
Lee H. Thomai, Box 36, Lincoln Place.
J. Ernest Dixon, 1019 Beecher street.

AMOCO GAS

R. S. Yentsch, 230 Welsh avenue, Wilmerding.
Benjamin I. Goodstein, 1100 North Negley avenue.
Mrs. B. Owens, 181 Grandview avenue, Greensburg.
Mary L. Martin, 1011 Heberton avenue, East End.
Harry A. Smith, Jr., 251 Martsolf avenue, West View.

THE KISSEL-SKILES CO.

Dora M. Lewis, 85 North Jackson street, Bellevue.
J. Patterson, 661 Maryland avenue, East End.
Mrs. O. L. Krenn, 623 Dunmore street.
Mary E. Dillon, 1563 Frick Annex.
Mrs. M. Shelton, 1235 Lancaster avenue, Regent square, Swissvale.

ARCO SPECIALS (Stogies)

John S. Ridinger, 5710 Lynn Haven road.
Roy Thomas, 312 Miller street, Knoxville, Mt. Oliver station.
Mrs. W. H. Williams, 315 Suncrest street, Knoxville.
P. A. O'Connor, 506 West End avenue, Coraopolis.
Glenn Kittner, 1914 Dartmore avenue, Overbrook, Mt. Oliver station.

GLICK AUTO SUPPLY

Mrs. M. Kulenate, 1812 Crosby avenue.
Marie C. Carter, Box 66, Claysville.
Clayton Muchmore, Wellsburg, W. Va.
Merle Lipsky, 2514 Cetner avenue.
H. A. McCreanor, 175 Lloyd avenue, Edgewood.

TECH ICE CREAM

Ethel Disay, 5712 Baum boulevard, Apartment 3.
J. R. Brown, Salisbury.
Mrs. J. B. McNamee, Imperial.
Harry A. Duncan, 423 North avenue, Verona.
Eric N. Gilling, 901 Davis avenue, North Side.

SULLY'S, INC.

H. L. Bruner, Cheswick.
Mrs. A. Young, 2618 Charles street, North Side.
Edward G. Lang, 413 Hawkins avenue, North Side.
J. G. Mengel, Jr., 7150 Penn avenue, Apartment 10.
Mrs. S. McKelvey, Jennerstown.

C. REIZENSTEIN SONS

Eleda H. Porter, 5239 Holmes street.
Mrs. R. A. Buck, 1005 McCleary street, McKeesport.
W. H. Bryson, 378 Hulton road, Oakmont.
Mrs. E. P. Best, 407 Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg.
Edith De Armit Raymond, Grove City.

S. HAMILTON CO.

Wilmina Wyant, 2812 Walnut street, McKeesport.
Virginia S. Quay, 1320 Second street, Beaver.
E. R. Thomas, 922 West St. Clair street.
Samuel Morrow, 901 South avenue, Wilkinsburg.
Dr. B. Perlow, 312 Diamond Bank Building.

HALLER BAKING CO.

Jimmy Daugherty, Raysaytown, Box 78.
Mrs. H. J. Newman, 602 Whitney avenue, Wilkinsburg.
Carl A. Schell, 1019 Third avenue, Beaver Falls.
Bert Kost, 8018 St. Laurence street, Swissvale.
Harry C. Schreck, 2210 East street, North Side.

THE STEVENSON & FOSTER CO. (Stationery)

Herbert W. Barker, 637 Fallowfield avenue, Charleroi.
J. A. Ohl, 29 Wheeler avenue, Ingram.
Anna MacIntyre, 1507 Crawford avenue, Duquesne.
Rudolf Lundgren, 1437 Pennsylvania avenue, Steubenville, O.
Andrea C. Giudici, 139 Overbeck street, North Side.

Wins $100 in Ad-Test

PROFITABLE—Mrs. W. M. Evans, 1814 Tonapah avenue, Beechview, came home about midnight from an exciting bridge party. Her mind was too active for sleep, so she amused herself writing advertisements for the $15,000 Zain test. One of them has been awarded a prize of $100. Writing Zain ads is "fine brain exercise," says Mrs. Evans. You, too, may win a prize. Only novices like Mrs. Evans are eligible.

GRAHAM-PAIGE MOTOR CARS

D. F. Burr, Jr., 442 Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg.
Frank A. Pirrica, 116 Main street, Monongahela.
F. H. Fritts, 316 Laurel street, Edgewood.
Edward A. Tappe, 7125 Monticello street, Homewood Station.
Mrs. P. E. Maynard, 48 Amherst avenue, Bellevue Branch.

GENERAL HOMES CORPORATION

James McCulloch, 714 Walnut street, Donora.
James Wightman, 3119 Beechwood boulevard, Squirrel Hill.
Jean Haas Ehrlich, 169 Auburn street, Pittsburgh.
Mrs. M. A. Kelly, 2624 Linwood avenue, North Side.
Ralph Thompson, 327 Southern avenue.

THE STEVENSON & FOSTER CO. (Printing)

Lena Seita, 1524 Kenneth avenue, Arnold, Pa.
Alfred L. Goldenberg, 3321 Milwaukee street.
Elmer H. Mayer, 6814 Fifth avenue.
Mrs. M. H. Foster, 116 Biddle street, Wilkinsburg.
F. W. Christ, 228 Boggs avenue.

GAINADAY ELECTRIC WASHER

Carrie S. Thomas, 2515 Braddock avenue, Swissvale.
W. S. Meiser, 77 North Linwood avenue, Crafton, Pa.
A. F. Janscar, 129 Catskill avenue, Brentwood, Mt. Oliver Station.
Mrs. T. D. Chattaway, Stahlman Building, Charleroi.
Mrs. J. C. Hackett, 5145 Dresden way.

B. K. ELLIOTT CO.

Mrs. J. F. Kennedy, 228 Merrimac street.
Ruth Gutknecht, 2611 Ocean avenue, Dormont.
Clifford G. Beattie, 425 N. Canal street, Brackenridge.
John T. Murphy, State street, Vanport.
George B. McKee, 107 Biddle avenue.

TERHEYDEN CO.

Miss Margaret L. Gordon, 647 Allegheny avenue, Oakmont.
Nellie A. Hoover, 1214 Sheridan avenue, East End.
Lydia A. Brown, Chicora.
Miss Jane Gregg, 1621 Westfield street.
Beulah C. Clark, 250 Ashland avenue, Mt. Lebanon.

DUQUESNE LIGHT CO.

Marion L. Lamb, 2851 Espy avenue, S. H. B.
Miss Henry S. Pirmez, Box 799, McDonald, Pa.
Mildred Haffner, 4309 Saline street.
J. W. Lodge, 515 S. Ashland boulevard, Chicago, Ill.
James G. Wunder, Greenock.

UNITED LAUNDRIES, INC.

W. Twiford Burgess, 2850 Glenmore avenue, Dormont.
Mrs. C. B. Hershey, 806 N. Tenth street, Cambridge, O.
Benjamin Glick, 3400 Milwaukee street.
Mrs. Alice Hutchinson, Oliver, Pa.
Mrs. A. L. Anderson, Marwood, Pa.

MAX AZEN

Mrs. L. C. Barthelmeh, 1006 Maplewood avenue, Ambridge.
F. F. Schmitz, 127 South Pittsburgh street, Connellsville.
Mrs. E. L. Hanly, 639 McKee avenue, Monessen.
Mrs. Georgene Morton, 135 West Maiden street.
Miss Annabelle Murphy, 1518 Ridge avenue, Coraopolis.

PICKERING'S

Don R. Laing, 314 Larimer avenue, Aliquippa.
Roberta T. Johns, 3439 Dawson street.
J. K., Lamorse avenue, New Castle.
Margaret Finney, 7126 Harrison avenue, Swissvale.
T. E. Budd, 204 Alwine avenue, Greensburg.

KELVINATOR-LEONARD CORPORATION

W. A. Scheuneman, 2519 Laketon road, Wilkinsburg.
G. H. Prosser, 214¼ North Craig street.
John F. Feehan, 406 Oakland avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

Edward L. Stehle, 34 Maytide street, Carrick.
Mrs. Alfred Emrick, 214 North avenue, Emsworth, Bellevue.

HARMONY MILK

Mrs. Albert Dawson, 415 East Tenth avenue, Tarentum.
Mrs. C. B. Robb, 518 Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg.
Harry A. Holzschuer, 307 Second street, Pitcairn.
A. F. Machasky, Box 314, North avenue, Blawnox.
John N. Morgan, R. D. 3, Burgettstown.

SAM'S UMBRELLA SHOP

Joseph J. Lamb, 3700 Brighton road, North Side.
Cecil Schwartz, 3215 Kenneth Square.
S. A. Townsend, 2851 Bedford avenue.
G. Muder, Box 1565.
Philip F. Schwartz, 3210 Craft place.

HARRIS AMUSEMENT CO.

Mrs. J. N. Maloney, 110 West Thirteenth street, Homestead.
Mrs. Anton Diller, 98 Grafield street, Natrona.
Mary E. Cromlish, 819 East End avenue, Wilkinsburg.
E. W. Atkinson, Fifth Avenue High School.
William T. Thielemann, 32 South Franklin street, Washington.

POTTER TITLE & MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO.

C. E. Jenkins, 312 Cleveland avenue, Avalon.
Mrs. J. R. Felix, Box 804, Fairmont, W. Va.
Ralph S. Clark, 5428 Wilkins avenue.
E. B. McGrew, Standard Underground Cable Company, Seventeenth and Pike.
Miss May Magee, 505 Berger Building.

THE YELLOW CAB CO.

R. A. Wurdack, 202 Bonvue street, North Side.
Roberta C. Smith, 5750 Kentucky avenue.
R. R. Clarke, 3702 Main street, Erie.
Miss Clara M. Webb, 335 Copeland avenue, North Braddock.
Aruther G. Josephson, 1232 McNeilly avenue.

ROOSEVELT HOTEL

Frank P. Atwell, 545 Dawson avenue, Bellevue.
Robert C. Ketterer, 2050 Straubs Lane, North Side.
R. A. Altman, Box 174, Wellsville, O.
Mrs. Emma M. Fellows, Box 518, Hollidays Cove, West Virginia.
Mrs. S. Barton, 616 Collins avenue, East End.

REYMER'S

Hilda C. Rost, 112 Redlyn street, Knoxville.
Mrs. G. R. Schreiner, 229 Barth avenue.
Miss Bernice Gallagher, 6351 Marchand street, East End.
H. E. Lawrence, 5423 Wellesley avenue.
Mrs. Wanda K. Plutnicki, 2581 Beechwood boulevard.

THE PEOPLES NATURAL GAS CO.

J. F. Kinsley, 670 Washington road, South Hills.
Mrs. Walter Toole, 629 Hastings street.
H. W. Kelley, 5840 Center avenue.
J. I. Burns, Rices Landing, Pa.
Miss Margaret Pivarink, 172 Oakland avenue, Uniontown.

PALMER'S STRIKALITE MATCHES

F. H. Miller, 414 Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg.
Miss Elsie Jones, 62 Harvard avenue, West View.
Daniel G. Sullivan, 732 Graphic street.
Mrs. E. Painter, 311 Eighth street, New Brighton.
Mrs. J. L. Urnick, Box 126, Avella.

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.

Mrs. Redfern Brown, 315 Laurel avenue, Bellevue.
Anna B. Sommerville, 501 Oak street, Johnstown.
Mrs. M. N. Waner, 18 Brownwell street, East End.
Cornelia Merrick, 1323 Airbrake avenue, Turtle Creek.
Alice M. Bruner, 319 Fram street.

C. A. MICHEL & CO.

Bill Fehl, 5813 Howe street.
F. J. McWine, 7 Water street, Homer City.
J. H. Adrain, 1920 Noblestown road, Crafton Heights.
E. L. Babb, Brook street, Scottdale.
Edward C. Weight, Box 362, Bellewood.

LAIRD SHOE CO.

W. E. Kerr, 515 W. Jefferson street, North Side.
Clarence Mattingly, 5031 Glenwood avenue, Hazelwood.
Hilda Bittinger, Terra Alta, W. Va.
Mrs. Coletta G. Miller, 2650 Ellis avenue, North Side.
Frank Hari, 304 Greenwood avenue, Punxsutawney.

DUNLEVY-FRANKLIN CO.

Dr. J. R. Warnick, Florin and Anderson Building, Johnsonburg.
Deborah Dunning, 6600 Jackson street, East End.
Mrs. Mary C. Hannan, 1131 Western avenue, North Side.
Mrs. J. H. Weaver, Valencia.
J. J. Gough, 4925 Penn avenue, Bloomfield Station.

UNION SAVINGS BANK

A. W. Pfalzgnaf, 1021 Woods Run avenue, North Side.
Lawrence Nugent, 543 Lowell street.
Mrs. G. B. Stierheim, room 406, 435 Sixth avenue.
Helen Walters, 1000 Greenfield avenue.
Robert Hynes, 923 No. St. Clair street, East End.

WOMAN WINS WEEK'S ZAIN AD-TEST PRIZE

Gets Inspiration After Bridge Party—Honors Now Even Between Sexes.

Mrs. W. M. Evans, 1814 Tonapah avenue, Beechview, has been awarded the $100 prize for the best ad submitted in the Zain ad-writing test during the second of the six periods into which the test is divided.

Here is the winning ad:

THE PERFECT FOOD
HARMONY MILK.

Rock-a-by baby
On the tree top
Drink Harmony Milk,
It's pure, every drop.

When the wind blows,
There's nothing to fear,
For Harmony Milk
Brings good health all the year.

There's Health in Harmony.
Buy at your Neighborhood Store.

Mrs. Evans is, of course, a novice in ad-writing. Professionals and newspaper employes are barred. She came to write the prize-winning ad in this way:

She had been to an exciting bridge party. Coming home about midnight, she found her mind was too active to think of going to sleep right away. So, to amuse herself, and as a means of bringing on drowsiness, she sat down and wrote Zain ads. The one about Harmony Milk that won the $100 was written about 1 a. m.

Curiously enough, the ad that won the $100 prize during the first period was written at 3 a. m.

It has been noted that many of the prizes have been going to persons who visited the stores of the concerns about whom the ads must be written and thus primed themselves with good selling points. First-hand information, acquired through a personal call, cannot be beaten as material for a convincing ad. Other contestants are advised to call at the stores of the advertisers and state that they are in the Zain ad-test, and would like to learn something about the business, products and services of the companies. Read their advertisements, too.

In writing about Terheyden's jewelry store at 530 Smithfield street, think about the quiet dignity of the establishment that gives everyone who goes there a feeling of confidence that Terheyden's would scorn to handle any but goods of good quality. Terheyden's have been in business since 1854. The store would not have endured that long if it had not merited a large patronage.

Harmony Milk, which can be bought in your neighborhood, is "naturally pure," and that is a point which commends itself to everyone. Harmony Milk is not taken from any or every farm that has milk to sell, and then made pure by chemical process or other treatment. It is produced by healthy cows in clean dairies, and then protected with scrupulous care to assure its coming to you pure.

You can, of course, think of many ideas for adversinig points and varnishes in general. They make shabby things look bright and new. They help to preserve wood and other materials from decay. But there are some particular reasons for using the paints, oils and varnishes of C. A. Michael & Co., 640 Smithfield street. Find out what they are.

If you possess the ability to express your thoughts you will have no difficulty in writing a good advertisement for Reymer's Candy. Eat some, and while you are enjoying the ecstasy that you will get from its delicious taste, try to communicate to others something of the pleasure that comes from these exquisite sweetmeats. Reymer's have five stores.

Read carefully the rules for the test and the list of 39 participating concerns. They will be found elsewhere on this page. To be eligible for the $1,000 prize you must write some time during the campaign at least one ad about each of these firms.

Write each ad on a separate sheet of paper, which should be at least as large as a postal card and preferably commercial letter size. Put your name and address on the back of each sheet, and also on the flap of the envelope in which you mail them. SEND THE ADS TO THE ZAIN AD-WRITING TEST, CARE OF THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH, PITTSBURGH, PA.

CRUIKSHANK BROS. (Crubro Jelly)

Irma Smith, 728 Wills street, Mount Washington.
A. A. Stahler, 1408 Federal street.
Geraldine L. Frantz, 711 North Dallas avenue, Homewood.
Mrs. J. A. Fullerton, 4075 Brandon road, North Side.
Dr. C. W. Rogers, Derry.

P. H. BUTLER STORES

E. E. Riggs, 758 Penn avenue.
M. S. Dunham, 2303 Pleasant avenue, Wellsburg, W. Va.
Mrs. W. D. Porlson, 1904 Belasco avenue, Beechview.
Frieda A. Anderson, 2977 Ruthwood street.
Mrs. N. W. Edmonds, First street, Trafford.

Rules for Sun-Telegraph-Zain $15,000 Ad Test

1—$15,000 in cash and prizes distributed over seven weeks. Grand prize, $1,000. Grand weekly prize, $100. Five prizes each week for best ads written for each concern participating—195 each week, 1,170 prizes in all.

2—$1,000 for best ad submitted during entire campaign. Winners to be selected by committee of Pittsburgh advertising men and women.

3—Ads for third period must be received by midnight, October 17, at the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Ads arriving after that time will be automatically entered for the next period, and so on.

4—Ads submitted for the grand prize must be received before midnight on November 15, 1928. In order to compete for grand prize, contestants must have submitted at least one ad on each concern listed.

5—One person may submit any number of ads. The test may be entered at any time. Ads may be written about any one or all, or any product or all, of the concerns listed. A person may win more than one prize.

6—Write only one ad on one piece of paper at least postcard size. Place name of advertiser at top, write words, phrase, poem, slogan, essay or letter. Sign YOUR name and address plainly on BACK of each sheet. Also on the flap of the envelope. SEND TO THE ZAIN AD-WRITING TEST, CARE OF THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH, PITTSBURGH, PA.

7—Ads are to become property of advertiser to use in any manner he sees fit. No ads returned. No subscriptions necessary. No blanks to sign. No entrance fee required. No coupons to clip. All professional ad writers and newspaper employes barred.

8—In the event of a tie, the prizes will be awarded to EACH winner.

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SPECIAL PRIZES

The following special prizes, in addition to the $15,000 in prizes originally announced, are offered in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Zain Ad-Test:

PICKERING'S offer a beautiful Junior Lamp for the best ad about their store submitted during the third period.

POTTER TITLE & MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO. offer $10 in gold to each writer of the five best ads submitted on the subject of "Title Insurance" during the entire Ad-Test.

YELLOW CAB CO. (Court 5700), offer a book of Yellow Cab coupons for best ad each period.

MAX AZEN offers a $100 Fox Scarf for the best ad on their store during the entire Ad-Test. If the $1,000 grand prize ad is about their store the writer will receive a $500 natural squirrel coat.

B. K. ELLIOTT CO. offer a pair of binoculars for the best ad written about their business during entire Ad test; a Moore Pen Desk Set for second best ad; and a fountain pen for each of the three best ads each period.

HALLER BAKING CO. offer a book of ten tickets for Haller's Special Family Bread for each of the five best ads each period, exclusive of the five newspaper winners.

FEDERAL TOBACCO CO. will give one box Arco Specials to each of five winners on this product each period.

TECH ICE CREAM will give a gallon of ice cream for each of the five best ads on their product each period, exclusive of the first five winners selected by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CRUIKSHANK BROS. offer one case of "Cru-Bro" Jelly (2 doz.) for each of the five best ads submitted each period, as selected by this concern.

Sun-Telegraph Zain Ad-Test

Write Your Ads About These Concerns

BREAD—ROLLS—CAKES
HALLER BAKING COMPANY
"Oven to Home"
206 North Dennison Ave.
Montrose 2681

HOTEL AND DINING ROOM
ROOSEVELT HOTEL
Pittsburgh's Most Popular High-Class Commercial Hotel
Penn Ave. at Sixth St.

WASHING MACHINES
GAINADAY ELECTRIC WASHER
Jenkins Arcade
6104 Penn Ave., E. E.
or any Gainaday Dealer

RETAIL GROCER
P. H. BUTLER GROCERS
"There's a Store Near You"

JEWELRY
TERHEYDEN CO.
Diamonds and Artistic Jewelry
Founded 1854
530 Smithfield Street

AUTOMOBILES
Graham-Paige Motor Cars
E. S. CARPENTER, INC.
4615 Baum Blvd.
and associated dealers

WOMEN'S WEAR
Women's, Misses', Children
LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.
305 Smithfield St.
Pittsburgh's Headquarters for Coats

TIRES AND BATTERIES
GLICK AUTO SUPPLY CO.
3534-3542 Bigelow Blvd.
U. S. Royal Tires and Willard Batteries

SHOES
LAIRD'S
632 Liberty Ave.—215 Oliver Ave.
"Better Wear for Less Money"

OPTICIANS
B. K. ELLIOTT COMPANY,
126 Sixth St.
Eye Glasses—Drawing Instruments—Painting Outfits—Movie Cameras

UMBRELLAS
SAM'S UMBRELLA SHOP
638 Penn Avenue
"Pittsburgh's Only Exclusive Shop"

MEN'S WEAR & FURNISHINGS
THE J. G. BENNETT COMPANY
443 Wood Street
"Bennett Means Best"

PRINTING
THE STEVENSON & FOSTER CO.
421-27 Seventh Avenue
Printers—Lithographers—Engravers

STATIONERY AND OFFICE SUPPLIES
THE STEVENSON & FOSTER CO.
421-27 Seventh Avenue
Pittsburgh's Finest Stationery Store

AUTO ACCESSORIES
SULLY'S, INC.
420 Wood St.—5900 Penn Ave.

ICE CREAM
TECH ICE CREAM
"Smiles Right Back at You"
At Your Dealer

TAXICABS
THE YELLOW CAB CO.
Phone Court 5700
"The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yellow"

DAIRY PRODUCTS
HARMONY MILK
"Naturally Pure"
There's Health in Harmony
Buy at Your Neighborhood Store

FURNITURE
PICKERING'S
At the Corner of Tenth and Penn

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
Kelvinator
KELVINATOR-LEONARD CORP.
205 N. Highland Ave.
or at Any Kelvinator Dealer

BANKING
UNION SAVINGS BANK
"Where Savings are Safe"
Frick Bldg., Fifth Ave. and Grant St.

TITLE INSURANCE
POTTER TITLE & MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO.
Fourth Ave. at Grant St.
"Potter Service"

LAUNDRY
UNITED LAUNDRIES
Bruce Bros., Eclipse Laundry
Keystone Laundry, Mohn Bros.
Royal Laundry
1300 Chateau St., N. S.
"Send It to the Laundry"

ELECTRICITY IN THE HOME
DUQUESNE LIGHT COMPANY
435 Sixth Ave.

FOOD PRODUCTS
CRUIKSHANK "CRU-BRO" JELLY
Ten Varieties
Ask Your Grocer for "CRU-BRO Products"

CANDY
REYMERS
Clark Bldg., Jenkins Arcade,
230 Fifth Ave., Oliver Bldg.,
Union Trust Bldg.
6018 Penn Ave., E. E.
Forbes and Atwood Streets

MEAT PRODUCTS
Dunlevy's Pork Sausage
"Famous for 50 Years"
DUNLEVY-FRANKLIN CO.
White Lily Hams and Bacon
Ask Your Dealer

TOBACCO
ARCO SPECIALS (STOGIES)
"All the Joy of a Good Cigar"
At Your Favorite Cigar Stand

PAINTS, OILS & VARNISHES
C. A. MICHEL & CO.
640 Smithfield Street
"A Quality Paint or Brush for Every Purpose"

GASOLINE
AMOCO GAS
"There's a Big Difference"

THEATERS
HARRIS AMUSEMENT CO.
Harris Theater; Sheridan Square; Harris South Hills; Palace; Wm. Penn; J. P. Harris Theaters, McKeesport
"Where the Show is Always Clean"

CHINA AND GLASSWARE
C. REIZENSTEIN & SONS
625 Liberty Avenue
"Pittsburgh's Oldest Gift Shop With the Newest Gift Things"

MAUSOLEUM
Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh
MAUSOLEUM CONSTRUCTION CO.
Empire Bldg. Atlantic 3620

DRIVE-YOURSELF AUTOMOBILES
THE KISSEL-SKILES CO.
125 Seventh St. Atlantic 4000
655 Sixth St. Grant 1900
3923 Forbes St. Schenley 1900
6107 Broad St. Hiland 1900

FURRIER
MAX AZEN
706 Penn Avenue
Established Over a Quarter Century

REAL ESTATE
GENERAL HOMES CORPORATION
Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2775
Brighton Road and Marshall Ave.
Fairfax 9688
Visit Model Home at
2420 Brighton Road

MUSIC STORE
S. HAMILTON CO.
515-517 Liberty Ave.
6000 Penn Ave., East Liberty
722 Wood St., Wilkinsburg
Radios—Pianos—Phonographs, etc.

MATCHES
PALMER'S STRIKALITE MATCHES
"Ask Your Grocer"

HOUSE HEATING
Pennsylvania Gas Furnaces
R-Line Gas Boilers
THE PEOPLES NATURAL GAS CO.
"You Can Do It Better With Gas"

HECKLER FURNACE

$170.00 Cash or $185.00 On the Monthly Payment Plan
Will Buy a No. 60-20
Heckler Coal Furnace
Completely installed with three lines of pipe, covered with asbestos paper, connected to three registers on first floor with cold air intake through oak finished steel grill from hall or living room
$25.00 When Installed—Balance $15.00 Monthly Payments
MAIL COUPON FOR FREE CATALOG
Name
Street
City
Heckler Bros.
910 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Atlantic 4610

ZAIN CONTESTERS:
Write an "Ad" About This Remarkable Bedroom Suite Value!
A special prize for the period ending Wednesday mid-nite, October 17th, will be given for the best copy submitted,
Win a Beautiful Junior Lamp!

You Can Have It On Convenient Credit Terms!
This Elegant BEDROOM GROUP In New Spanish Walnut Finish. ALL 4 PIECES JUST $129
We go on record with the broad statement that it's the most remarkable Bedroom Suite for the money ever brought to your attention. You must see the style, the finish, to appreciate it. All the ear-marks of $200 value! Beautiful French Vanity, large Dresser, bow-end Bed and Chifforobe. New Spanish walnut finish with maple overlays.
PICKERING'S!
ON THE CORNER OF TENTH AND PENN

World's Prettiest?

Photo by International Newsreel.

LONDON—The most beautiful model in the world—she's called that!—is married today to Charles Gerard. She was Terrainia Panchents and, in fact, is still known by that name at Epstein's of Paris, where she is the favorite model.

Ex-Minister Jailed In Fake Wedding

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 13.—(AP.)—Arthur C. Baer, former minister, was in jail here today, charged by the government with having violated the Mann act. His arrest and the filing of the formal charge followed complaint by Irene Renois, whom he is said to have met in Milwaukee, Wis., where she was employed as a waitress. Baer's last charge as a pastor was in 1926, at Livingston, Mont.

Baer and Miss Renois are said to have traveled to Sioux Falls, S. D., where he is alleged to have obtained a marriage license under the name of Arthur Clowe, on June 30. Upon the woman's insistent demand that they be married, Baer performed the ceremony himself, police said they learned, on July 11, at a Portland hotel. The marriage certificate is dated June 9, 1927, and purports to cover a marriage at Pittsburgh, Pa. The name of Rev. E. O. Alexander is signed to the certificate, and witnesses are listed as W. J. Speedy and Billy McKnight.

Miss Renois' story as obtained by government representatives here, relates that Baer represented that he was a minister when he met her, and that he was on leave on account of broken health. He is said to have borrowed $325 from her for the trip west.

Miss Renois said she first doubted his story early this week when she intercepted a letter from Baer's wife who lives in Seattle. She then wrote to Mrs. Baer and the report to the government followed. Baer is said to be the father of six children living with their mother in Seattle. Baer's mother also lives in the Washington city.

A preliminary hearing for Baer has been set for next Tuesday, and he was remanded to jail in lieu of $2,500 bail.

No clergyman by the name of E. O. Alexander has been listed in the directories here within the last three years.

FIRE CRIPPLES BRITISH BOAT

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—(AP.)—A wireless message to the Associated Press from Edward Metzdorf, purser of the Matson steamship Makiki, today reported that the British freighter Trojanstar was limping through heavy seas toward Vancouver, B. C., after extinguishing a bad fire which broke out in her hold last night while off Cape Mendocino, Northern California.

The purser reported that one fireman aboard the Trojanstar named Tennyson was dead, nearly all the crew was gassed and that several sailors were badly injured.

The Makiki arrived alongside the Trojanstar last night, a few hours after the British ship had sent out distress calls.

"Wild panic seemed to reign on board the boat (Trojanstar) when we arrived and members of the crew of the burning ship shrieked for us to take them off," said Metzdorf's message. "The fire room was gutted."

The Trojanstar is a Blue Star Line freighter of 9,000 tons, built in 1916. London is her home port. She carried a general cargo and a crew of between 35 and 40 men and was bound from San Pedro, Cal., to British Columbia.

On arriving at the scene, Capt. Wait of the Makiki advised the Associated Press that the fire could not be seen from his ship. Shortly afterward the captain of the Trojanstar wirelessed the conflagration had been extinguished with steam.

Guards Quit Home Of Willebrandt Kin

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13.—(AP.)—Investigation of threatening letters received by Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Walker, of Temple, Cal., parents of Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant United States attorney general, was virtually closed by the Los Angeles county sheriff's office today. Deputy sheriffs who have been standing guard at the Walker ranch home were withdrawn.

Sheriffs' investigators said they had satisfied themselves that the letters were the work of a political crank and that the threats would not be carried out.

One letter threatened to bomb the Walker home unless Mrs. Willebrandt discontinued her political activities in behalf of Herbert Hoover, Republican presidential candidate.

Butler Dahlia Has 70 Blooms, 22 Buds

BUTLER, Pa., Oct. 13.—Mrs. Wallace Phillips, of Butler R. D. 4, is out for the dahlia championship of Butler county. She has a plant that is 10 feet 10 inches tall. She has cut 50 large blooms from the big stalk and it still contains 20 mature blooms and 22 buds.

Intoxication without liquor

EVEN worse for the system than alcoholic intoxication is *auto*-intoxication—Toxemia (system poisoning). Toxemia means that the blood is distributing throughout the body deadly poisons arising from improperly eliminated waste matter.

Headaches, fatigue, sleeplessness, dispepsia, bad breath—these are some of the symptoms of Toxemia—these are Nature's cries for help. Get busy before it is too late!

There is *one* sure way to banish Toxemia. It is Partola, the peppermint antiseptic laxative. Partola gently rids the system of poisonous waste matter, sterilizing the whole digestive tract, bringing back buoyant health and youthful energy! Your druggist has Partola. Ask for it by name.

FREE OFFER

This coupon will bring you a generous free sample of Partola.

PARTOLA PRODUCTS CO.
168 N. FRANKLIN ST., CHICAGO, ILL. Dept. D-9

Please send me postpaid a free sample of Partola.

Name .... Address ....

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PARTOLA ANTISEPTIC & LAXATIVE
The Doctor in Candy Form

(Advertisement.)

IF POISONED BY URIC ACID

Try this FREE 85 cent Bottle

Did you get up this morning tired, head dull, back aching, joints stiff, muscles sore, weak all over?

Were you in and out of bed half a dozen times last night?

Are congested kidneys, irritated bladder, rheumatic pains and aches making you feel "old" and miserable?

Send this notice and your address to The Dr. D. A. Williams Co., Dept. HD-1461, P. O. Building, East Hampton, Conn., and you will receive an 85 cent bottle (32 doses) free, by Parcel Post. Kindly enclose 10 cents for postage, packing, etc.

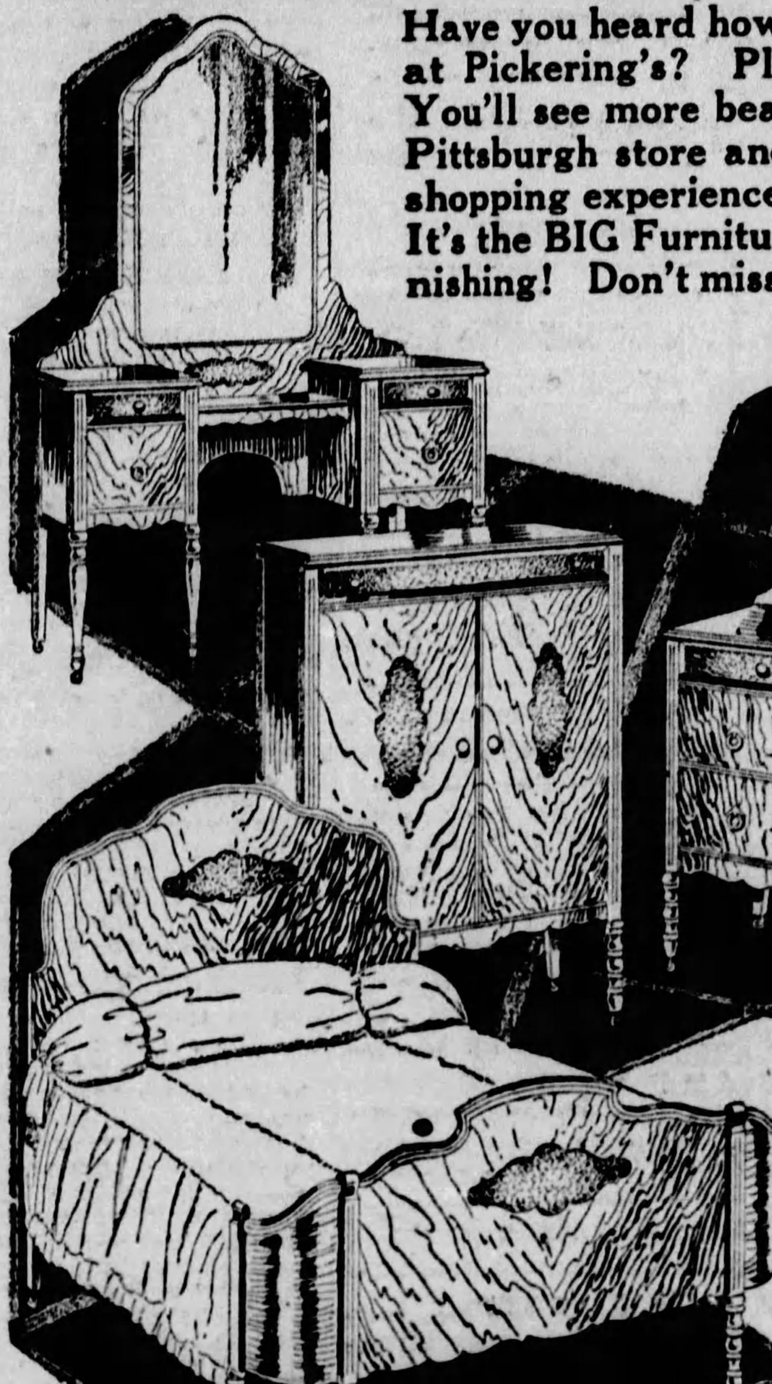
Thousands using this medicine. Establishd 1892. Only one free bottle to any address. No C. O. D. Nothing to pay. Try it at our expense.

THE BIG BLIMP ON IT'S WAY! EVERYBODY JOINING THE CROWDS AT PICKERING'S FURNITURE MONTH!

Have you heard how folks are talking about this big furniture event at Pickering's? Planned to create a real sensation and doing it! You'll see more beautiful new furniture than you've ever seen in a Pittsburgh store and more OUTSTANDING values than in all your shopping experience.

It's the BIG Furniture Month! The BIG opportunity for home furnishing! Don't miss it.

Any Easy Terms You Say Will Do!



Here's The Great Big Outstanding Bedroom Suite Value of the Year!

This Elegant BEDROOM GROUP In New Spanish Walnut Finish. ALL 4 PIECES JUST $129

We go on record with the broad statement that it's the most remarkable Bedroom Suite for the money ever brought to your attention. You must see the style, the finish, to appreciate it. All the ear-marks of $200 value! Beautiful French Vanity, large Dresser, bow-end Bed and Chifforobe. New Spanish walnut finish with maple overlays.

Just $8 Down! Just $1.50 a Week!

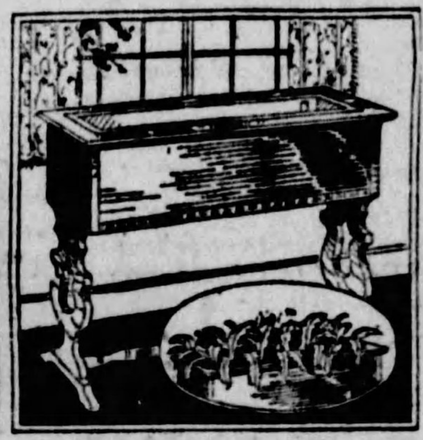
Beautiful 8-Pce. Dining Room Group, Priced Down to..... $89

Smartly designed Table, large, elegant Buffet, Arm Chair and 5 Side Chairs—chairs upholstered in choice of tan or green leather.

Same Suite with China Case and Serving Table (10 pieces), $139

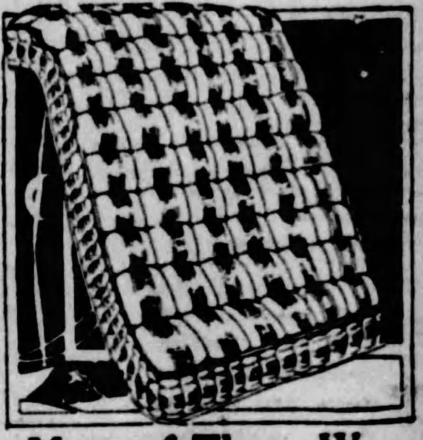
This $30 Genuine Leather Fireside Rocker $19.75

All genuine leather. Handsome wing fireside design. Large, roomy, comfortable. Value that will thrill you.



This $15 Mahogany Fernery $9.75

Beautiful design as illustrated. Rich mahogany finish. A wonderful money's worth for $9.75.



More of Those Wonderful All-Cotton Mattresses for $6.75

Made to our special order to give you a real $10 mattress for just $6.75! Roll edge—heavy art tick—45 pounds of processed cotton.

Headquarters for Famous **PHILCO ALL-ELECTRIC RADIO!**

The All-Electric Radio everybody's buying!

The New Discovery—"neutrodyne plus!"

Marvelous for tone—for distance—for selectivity.

Just attach Philco to the light socket No care—no fuss! No batteries, no liquids!

Entire Philco Line Ready For You at Lowest Nationally Advertised Prices on Pickering's Easy Credit

PICTURE IT IN YOUR LIVING ROOM! 3 GORGEOUS PIECES IN COLORFUL JACQUARD! AND ALL FOR JUST $99

Picture it in your mind's eye! Beautiful swell-front design. Beautiful Jacquard in newest, richest color effects. Reverse spring cushion seats. Spring edges. No wonder we enthuse over it! Value we know is far beyond your rosiest expectations.

This Decorated Buffet—Special $17.50

Regular $27.50 value. Decorated in blue and ivory and other attractive finishes.

SPECIAL MONDAY! **Electric Toasters 85c**

Just like picture—perfectly toasts two pieces at the same time! Handsomely nickel plated. Complete with plug and cord.

Kitchen Cabinet Special $27.75

In new color finishes. A Kitchen Cabinet designed to meet every requirement—a real step and labor saver. White porcelain top.

Room Size, 9x12 Ft. Lapoleum RUGS $7.75

In the newest, most attractive Rug patterns, suitable for all rooms. Heavy felt base. Clean and sanitary.

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Bringing Rug prices down to old-time levels. Just $14.75 for good Brussels, in handsome patterns.

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Velvets you'll be proud of in your home. Excellent quality and choice of rich designs and colorings.

Room Size, 9x12 Ft. Axminsters $36.75

Axminsters we can recommend for long, satisfactory service. High pile, closely loomed. Designs and colorings you'll appreciate.

PICKERING'S! ON THE CORNER OF TENTH AND PENN

Lloyd George Calls Naval Accord Most Sinister

Liberal Leader Hits Tory Foreign Policy As "Folly, Madness"

He Says It Imperils Peace; Hopes Britain Will Join With America to Abolish Savagery of War.

In order that the reader may be able to judge accurately the importance of the revelations of the Hearst press on the secret Anglo-French naval pact, the following extracts from the speeches of Mr. Lloyd George are submitted.

The quotations are made from the columns of the New York Times and not from the Hearst newspapers:

GREAT YARMOUTH, Eng., Oct. 13.—Practically all the former premier's (Lloyd George) evening address was devoted to the foreign policy of the Baldwin government, which he denounced as "not only folly, but madness."

He said by its renewal of secret diplomacy and by the bargain with France the Tory government was tearing up the Treaty of Versailles, by whics the Allies promised Germany they, too, would disarm when she had fulfilled her obligations in disarmament and reparations.

"Germany has fulfilled the obligations of the treaty, both in the letter and the spirit," Mr. Lloyd George told his listeners. It was now the duty of the Allies to get out of the Rhineland and themselves to make substantial reductions in their military forces.

At the evening rally the former Premier commented:

"The policy of the government is seriously impairing the prospects of the continued peace of the world," he said. "I am glad Sir Austin Chamberlain is restored to health, because now I can start to criticize him. As for Lord Cushendun, he is just a lay figure, stuffed and wound up to repeat the messages placed upon his gramophone. This Anglo-French agreement is a renewal of the old policy of military arrangements which precipitated the World War. It is designed not to limit armaments but to increase them. It means more submarines for France and more cruisers for ourselves. It also means that France is to maintain hereafter a great force of trained reserves which will be a far mightier army than she had before the war.

"OFFENDED TWO FRIENDS"

"By this compromise we have antagonized two great friendly powers, Italy and the United States. In no quarter of the world does the Italian interest conflict with ours, and it is folly to antagonize her. It is madness to antagonize America. The peace of the world depends upon a continued understanding between the United States and the British empire. Now by appearing to create an alliance hostile to the United States we have antagonized the great middle west of that country, which is already suspicious of Europe. Suspicious—can you blame them?

"We have no quarrels with the United States, yet not for a long time has there been such an atmosphere of suspicion.

SCENTS FRAUD

"This seeming alliance hostile to the United States—and I am confident it is not that—follows our failure to agree with the United States at Geneva. That is such a blunder that I was not surprised when Lord Cecil resigned. I am confident there is nothing maligant in the compromise, but it was not so much malignity as clumsiness which caused the World War."

The revelation of the Anglo-French compromise had been likened by Ramsay MacDonald to letting the "cat out of the bag." Mr. Lloyd George recalled he then warned that "still remaining in the bag is a coiled serpent," the bargain on army reserves which remained though the naval compromise had been abandoned. That meant the end of disarmament. It meant France might make a trifling cut in her standing army of 600,000 but would keep forever a fully-trained and fully-equipped reservist army of some 5,000,000, together with Polish and Czecho-Slovakian army reserves making 8,000,000 men always at the call of a single great military power in Europe.

"We cannot allow that," Mr. Lloyd George said. "It means tearing up the agreement we have made with Germany. It means Geneva is a fraud and Locarno a trap."

WILL TRY TWO FOR MURDER

With two murder trials and four cases of involuntary manslaughter listed for the coming week, there will be no let-up in the high pressure at which Criminal Court has been working to dispose of the 1,200 indictments that faced the September term. Three visiting judges and four Allegheny county jurists will sit and two panels of jurors will be on hand to hear the evidence.

George Casey, indicted for the murder of Mrs. Mamie Farmer, 36, a widow of 10½ Miller street, will be arraigned before a jury Monday. He is charged with having shot Mrs. Farmer in her home March 21. She died the next day in Passavant Hospital.

On Wednesday Constanty Proseniewski, Fleetwood street, will go on trial for the death of Casimir Elbrecht, 51, 3031 Brereton avenue, who died February 24 from a fractured skull alleged to have been received from a blow struck by the defendant in a fight in Fleetwood street, February 18.

In Play

"Y"—Blanche B. Levy plays the leading role in "Enter Madame," "Y" playhouse production, October 23 and 24, in the Morris Kaufmann Memorial auditorium, Y. M. & W. H. A.

G. O. P. PLANS WEEK'S RALLIES

Five noon-day meetings — every day except next Saturday—will be held in Republican headquarters, Hotel Henry, this week. In addition, numerous other meetings will be held in various parts of the city, including a number sponsored by the Republican women's group of the committee.

Monday at 2 o'clock there will be an all-Republican women's rally in the hotel. This has been arranged by Mrs. A. G. H. Frazier, vice chairman of the Allegheny County Republican committee. Speakers will include County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, Mayor Charles H. Kline, State Senator M. G. Leslie and James J. Coyne, chairman of the City Republican committee; William H. Coleman, chairman of the Allegheny County Republican committee, and Mortimer B. L[illegible], chairman of the speakers' bureau of the county committee.

Plans also are under way for a women's Republican rally and luncheon in the William Penn Hotel October 22. Speakers at that time will include Senator David A. Reed, W. D. Porter, justice of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania; Gen. Edward Martin, candidate for state treasurer; Charles Waters, candidate for auditor general of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Charles Stauffer, vice chairman of the Republican State Committee; Mrs. Worthington Scranton, of Scranton, a Republican National Committee woman, and Mrs. Hannah Durham, former vice chairman of the Republican State Committee.

Monday evening the Dormont Republican headquarters will be officially opened at 3233 West Liberty avenue. That afternoon there will be a women's rally in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel, Wilkinsburg. Tuesday evening there will be a women's meeting in the Knoxville Junior High School. Another women's rally will be held in the Regent Square Schoolhouse, Hutchinson avenue, Thursday.

ASK $10,000 AS DOG KILLS BOY

For the death of their son, Vincent J. O'Malley, who was bitten by an alleged mad dog owned by Nathan H. Brinker, of Wilkinsburg, suit was filed against Brinker in Common Pleas Court Saturday by John J. O'Malley and his wife, Kate O'Malley, for $10,000 damages. The O'Malleys live at 1319 Evart street, Wilkinsburg. The plaintiffs aver that the dog should have been shot and that the owner was negligent in permitting it to run at large when it was known the animal was ferocious and had bitten other persons.

Charging that excavations made by the borough of McKees Rocks adjoining his land caused a serious landslide and damage to his property, used as a park and for picnic purposes, Alois Brener, 201 Linden avenue, Sharpsburg, has brought suite for $10,000 damages. The property in question is situated in Greydon and Chartiers avenues.

Because the beam of a concrete mixer was forced through the window of a car of the Pittsburgh Railways Company, injuring her permanently, Mrs. Anna Welsh, of Carnegie, and her husband, Patrick Welsh, have brought suit against the company and the McDonough & O'Toole Company for $10,000 damages. The mixer was owned by the last named concern. The accident occurred in Federal street, October 4 last.

DO THE PRESIDENT'S INSPIRING SENTIMENTS APPLY TO NEWSPAPERMEN?

(Continued from Page One.)

plicable to the men of the press, who are always running a certain amount of risk and incurring a certain amount of antagonism while endeavoring to keep the people of the United States, and indeed the government of the United States, fully aware of important facts and conditions which may exist in foreign countries, and may have important relation to the welfare of our own country.

* * *

In the case of Mr. Horan, correspondent of the Hearst papers in Paris, who transmitted to these newspapers and to the American people the complete and accurate facts about the then mysterious agreement between France and Great Britain, the principles enunciated by the President should surely apply.

There is no accusation of any kind made by the French government against Mr. Horan, except that he came into possession of a document which the French government declares should not have been in his possession.

There is no intimation or implication that he came into possession of the document in any illegal way, or indeed in any improper way. The document was not bought. It was not stolen. It was obtained through legitimate influences and intimacies.

Mr. Horan has submitted to the closest investigation on this point, and has been instructed by the management of the Hearst newspapers to answer completely and clearly any questions which the French government had a right to ask, and to give any information that they had the right to acquire.

So complete has been Mr. Horan's compliance with the requests of the French government, that an organization of correspondents in France has censured Mr. Horan FOR DIVULGING TO THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT THE SOURCE OF HIS INFORMATION, the delightful humor of which statement can only be appreciated by those who know how the document was actually secured.

Obviously, to those even who are not informed, this censure is based more on professional jealousy than on justice.

At any rate, it is indicative of the degree to which Mr. Horan submitted to the French investigation in order to establish fully the thoroughly legitimate way in which the document had been secured.

* * *

The decision to expel Mr. Horan from France was reached by the French government before the examination was held, and was modified to a degree after the examination was held.

There was in fact, no reason, whatever, for the punishment of Mr. Horan by the French government, except the fact that the French were irritated at having the contents of the agreement with England made public, when they had hoped and intended to have these contents kept secret.

The French government was, of course, particularly irritated because the facts in the agreement with Great Britain were made known to the American people, when it was especially the American people whom these foreign governments hoped to hoodwink and deceive.

The American people, however, were benefited by Mr. Horan's achievement in transmitting and publishing the facts of the Anglo-French agreement; and Mr. Horan's first duty is to his own organization, his own people and his own country.

The English people and the English press and the English government were not offended by the publicity given to the facts in the Anglo-French agreement.

On the contrary, the press of England almost universally expressed satisfaction that these facts had become public.

In fact, the Anglo-French naval agreement and the further secret alliance which was under negotiation have been blown sky-high by the facts published in the Hearst newspapers. And according to the New York Evening Post, Mr. Chamberlain is expected to come home and extricate England from the mess in which secret diplomacy has involved it.

Apparently, therefore, it was not so much England's desire that the situation should be secret as it was France's desire.

And there is really no intelligent reason why France should have this desire for secrecy and mystery, except, apparently, the incurable characteristic of the French to indulge in secret diplomacy and in mysterious machinations and maneuvers of the Machiavellian type

* * *

The behavior of the French government is not quite comprehensible to Americans.

This country has no secret diplomacy because it has nothing to conceal. Its policies are honest, its utterances are sincere. But in Europe DIPLOMACY means DECEIT, and is in fact merely an established system to take advantage of the other nation in controversy by false and misleading statements and by secret agreements and combinations.

Americans could regard the European situation with indifference except that the result of all these maneuvers and machinations in which France is the ringleader, will probably precipitate the world into another war—a war which the abolition of secret diplomacy would do more than anything else to prevent.

As far as Mr Horan has been able to make secret diplomacy public, by transmitting the Anglo-French secret agreement to the United States, he has done a beneficial thing both to his own country and Europe as well. He is being punished merely because of the frantic anger of the French government at the revelation of their secret plan and the consequent failure of their contemplated secret alliance.

The state department of the United States will, of course, recognize these facts and apply vigorously to this case the splendid sentiments which President Coolidge uttered at the United Press dinner on April 26, 1927.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

Poor Shots of Police Blamed on Council

Members of City Council are being held responsible for the poor showing made by the police team in a pistol match for the championship of Western Pennsylvania held Friday. Of the seven teams to participate, the local team finished fifth in the match.

"How can you expect us to compete with crack shots, when we are not permitted to practice and Council is too stingy to buy us ammunition," one member of the team said Saturday.

"They holler their heads off if a bank bandit escapes or a pedestrian is accidentally shot by a patrolman chasing a bandit, as the result of poor marksmanship," the "sharpshooter" said.

"What can they expect when us coppers are not allowed to practice shooting. Some of the men could do better with a pea shooter than with a pistol. At least the poor shots would not wound anyone."

According to members of the team, Council was asked to appropriate about $100 to purchase ammunition for patrolmen to use in pistol practice. The solons refused to make the appropriation. All patrolmen who desire to better their shooting must do so at their own expense and time.

"Why even boroughs like Edgeworth and Sewickley have enough pride in their police teams to buy ammunition for them," a member of the team said.

CHANGES URGED IN EPISCOPAL PRAYER BOOK

Resolutions Protesting Elimination of Articles of Faith And Favoring Prohibition Presented.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP.)—Suggestions for changes in the Episcopal Book of Common Prayer and resolutions favoring prohibition and protesting against elimination of the 39 articles of faith from the prayer book were considered today by the general convention of the church in triennial meeting here.

The Rt. Rev. John Ward, bishop of Erie, Pa., introduced the motion asking the church to reaffirm the action taken at its 1927 convention commending the prohibition laws.

ASKS ENFORCEMENT

Declaring that we are "facing the danger of the spirit of lawlessness in American life," the resolution said, "we will welcome the renewed efforts of the government of the United States to enforce strictly the prohibition laws and the anti-narcotic laws, which are so widely and cynically disregarded; we call upon the people of the church to set a good example of that obedience to law without which no democracy can endure."

Anticipating an attack on the 39 articles, the Rt. Rev. Eugene C. Seaman, missionary bishop of North Texas, who introduced a resolution known as the "Protestant memorial," said it contained 33,000 signatures and asked for continued recognition of the articles as the basis of the Episcopalian faith.

Both resolutions were referred to committee. If the resolution on prohibition, which passed the house of bishops in the same form three years ago, is adopted and concurred in by the house of deputies, it will voice the stand of the general convention on the question.

CALLED ARCHAIC

The feeling is quite general among churchmen advocating abolition of the articles that they should no longer be taken literally. By many they are described as archaic and antiquated, but even among this group there is no concerted movement to eliminate the articles which have been part of the American church prayer book since the time of the resolution.

The delegates visited the home of Washington at Mt. Vernon during the afternoon and several wreaths were laid on his tomb by church dignitaries. Many returned by way of Arlington, where they visited the tomb of the unknown soldier.

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A New Aid for the DEAF

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This new instrument is again available and private demonstrations will be given daily. Consultation free—No obligation to purchase.

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FIFTH AVE. & MARKET STREET

LOWEST PRICES

Greater Pittsburgh's Best Dental Service— Reliable—Guaranteed

$5 Dr. Walls' Beauty Form False Teeth

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$7.50 to $12.50 Guaranteed Fit

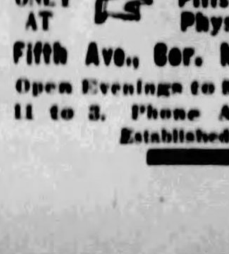
WHILE YOU WAIT

FREE EXAMINATION PAINLESS EXTRACTION (Sweet Air, Vapor and Gas)

Dr. Walls' Face Forming Plates Add Youth and Beauty. to $22.50 $10

CASH OR CREDIT

LOW AS $1, $2, $3 WEEKLY



DR. WALLS New Unbreakable Plates

$22.50—was $50.00

$1 Fillings

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ONLY AT Pittsburgh's Only Physician-Dentist

Fifth Ave., Cor. Market Street

Open Evenings to 9, and Sundays 11 to 3. Phone ATlantic 1993.

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Looks and Acts like a Costly Car
because it's built like a costly car

The only Essex point in common with cars in its price field—is price. There is little in either appearance or performance to distinguish it from many a costlier car.

In size, it possesses the advantage of compactness without sacrifice of passenger quarters or riding comfort. It steers as easily as any car you have ever driven. There is a quickness and nimbleness in its motor action that will make some costlier cars you have driven seem slow and sluggish. These qualities are lasting.

$735 and up

Coach	$735
Sedan (4-Door)	795
Coupe (Rumble Seat $30 extra)	745
Roadster	850

All prices f. o. b. Detroit

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

Smashing Sales Records This Month

Hudson-Essex sales will reach new peaks this month. Call on your Hudson-Essex dealer. See Why.

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Kampas Motors, 1202 East St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
O'Neill Motor Co., 5247 Butler St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
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Sewickley, Pa. .. Pierpoint Motor Co. Branch.
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Sheraden, Pittsburgh, Pa., Kann's Garage.
Swissvale, Pa., Swissvale Hudson-Essex Co.
Tarentum, Pa. ...... Friel's Garage
Verona, Pa. .... Rosedale Garage
Versailles, Pa. .... Howell Motor Co.

Plot to Burn Babcock Home Nipped; Intruder Flees

Bitten by "Playful" Dog, Loose for Days, Found to Have Been Suffering Rabies

18—At least 18 were bitten in the past few days by a "playful" dog. Thomas Grove, 13, 136 Marsden street, is one of the victims. Many are pupils.

RABID—The dog at West Penn Hospital has been found to have been mad and today is still under observation. Mary Jenkins, 14, 5280 Second avenue, was bitten.

"PLAYFUL"—The dog barked joyously up to people and many thought it just "playful," despite teeth marks. Geraldine Lawson, 16, 4943 Second avenue, is a victim.

SCHOOL—Gladstone Junior High School teachers supplied police with a list of their pupils bitten. John McHugh, 4, Dauphin street, was attacked.

DAYS—The dog was loose for several days in North Elizabeth avenue and Glenwood avenue district. Raymond Schmidt, 14, 5106 Glenwood avenue, suffers bites.

IGNORED—Most of those bitten ignored their wounds entirely and thought them "accidental." Charles McCambridge, 232 N. Elizabeth avenue, was bitten.

ADULTS—About six students in all are believed to have been bitten, but the dog also attacked a number of adults. Mrs. Marie McDougal, 5025 Blair street, was bitten.

LEAGUE—The dog is now at Animal Rescue League under observation. One of its small victims is Rose Telerico, 5143 Langhorn street.

POLICE—The dog bit a policeman, Walter Beal, and two members of his family. Its teeth also caught William Brewer, 13, 414 Path street.

CAPTOR—And then Mrs. Margaret Benson, Butler (Pa.) visitor at 4839 Lytle street, was bitten. So she captured the dog and turned it over to the police.

PROWLER WITH OIL CAN SEEN BY WATCHMAN

Barn Was Burned Thursday; Sleuths Following Clues Expect to Make Arrest.

A probable attempt to burn County Commissioner E. V. Babcock's country home on the Three Degree Road, while Babcock was asleep in it, was frustrated Friday night when a watchman surprised a marauder prowling around the place with a can of kerosene. County detectives investigating the incident expect to make an arrest shortly.

Babcock's barn was burned Thursday night. He visited his farm Friday to inquire as to the origin of the fire, which was mysterious, and to check up on the damage. One of his employes was slightly burned in the fire, and Babcock assigned him to duty as a night watchman, more for the purpose of giving him something to do and to keep him on the payroll than because he thought there was need to watch.

The watchman was sitting on the porch around midnight when he saw what he thought to be an animal prowling in the bushes. He yelled at the creature, which straightened up and proved to be a man. The intruder flung a can of oil on the porch and fled. The watchman pursued him to the road, where the marauder jumped into an automobile and made his escape.

Whether the man knew Babcock was sleeping in the house is not known. The commissioner rarely spends the night there.

Babcock reported the incident to the county detectives. They think that it shows that the burning of the barn was the act of an incendiary, and suspect that the man who threw the oil on the porch is responsible for the fire of the night before. No motive is known.

Cunard Assistant Manager Promoted

John M. Diggs, assistant manager of the Pittsburgh office of the Cunard Line, has been appointed manager of the tourist third-cabin class department of the Cunard New York office. The appointment is effective immediately, Mr. Diggs assuming his new duties this week.

(Advertisement.)

HAVE KIDNEYS EXAMINED BY YOUR DOCTOR

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine get cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids, to help cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.

MOST BEAUTIFUL DRIVES FOUND ALONG RIVIERA

Europe Has No More Gorgeous Scenery Than in Southern France and Italy.

Nowhere in Europe are there more beautiful drives to be taken and more gorgeous scenery to be found than in Southern France and on the Italian Riviera.

The famous Corniche Drive along the blue Mediterranean from Monte-Carlo to Nice is considered one of the most beautiful in the world. Glimpses of the snow-capped Alps alternate with vistas of the fertile valleys and inland lakes.

At Monte Carlo a visit to the Casino will be of considerable interest, but greater still is the pleasure in the unparalleled scenery—beautiful terraces overlooking gardens of flowers and charming villas nestling in the hillsides. Whether the villa be large or small, its garden will be of generous proportions with flagged walks, trellises and arbors. A walk on the Promenade des Anglais affords a gorgeous panorama of Southern France.

NICE CHARMING

Nice also possesses charm and picturesqueness. Sprinkled along the numerous Riviera drives between the better known cities are quaint French seaside towns where rest and quiet may be enjoyed in genuine Gaul surroundings.

The Italian Riviera boasts the famous Amalfi Drive from Naples to Sorrento, no less rich in beautiful scenery than the Corniche Drice. From the city of Naples you look out over the cobalt waters of the Bay of Naples at Vesuvius, standing as a sinister warning to spectators. Sailboats and yachts dotting the harbor lend atmosphere and color to the magnificent sunrises and sunsets.

From the blue skies of Naples the beaten path leads to picturesque Venice, the city of canals and gondolas, and from there cross to Lido, the most luxurious seashore resort in all of Europe. Lido is truly called the winter playground of the elite.

SCENES RICH IN BEAUTY

There is an endless chain of scenes, rich in beauty and color. At Monte Carlo, the French Riviera, the Italian Riviera, Lake Como, Lake Maggiore, Cannes or the Lido, you can spend precious days in greatful wonder at Nature's splendor. A succession of the most beautiful scenery to be found anywhere in the world awaits you on these journeys into the balmy sunshine of Southern France and Italy.

Chief!

Photo by International Newsreel.

LEGION—Today Paul V. McNutt, Indiana educator, is national commander of the Amerigan Legion, elected at the San Antonio (Tex.) convention to succeed Edward E. Spafford, New York City.

Coolidge and Spain's King Talk Over Phone

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP.)—Speaking over a radio and cable circuit 6,500 miles long, President Coolidge and King Alphonso of Spain, inaugurated today a telephonic service between their two countries, acclaiming the new means of communication as a great factor in the perpetuation of friendship and peace between them.

Availing himself of his first opportunity to speak by radio-telephone with Europe, Mr. Coolidge told King Alphonso that with the possibility of communicating with far countries by word of mouth "the danger of any serious disagreement is immeasurably lessened."

The Chief Executive also took the opportunity to express to the Spanish king his satisfaction that America and Spain adopted identical attitudes as to the promotion of peace in the world as shown by Spain's prompt indication that she would become a party to the recently concluded covenant for the outlawry of war.

After greeting King Alphonso "in the name of the people of the United States," and listening to a short address from his interlocutor, President Coolidge said over the telephone:

"I welcome this added link, no less strong because it is invisible, between Spain and the United States."

Knoxville Church Holds Rally Day

Special Rally Day services at the Knoxville Methodist Protestant Church, corner Zara and Georgia streets, will be held on Sunday at 10:30 a. m. A sketch entitled "The Gateway of God" will be presented under the personal direction of Miss Jane Ellen Ball. Installation of officers and teachers also will be held under the direction of the pastor, the Rev. Harry H. Price, and the Sunday school superintendent, John H. Wangeman, Sr.

SEEK STANDARD TRAFFIC SIGN

A standard traffice sign probably will be the result of the meeting of the American Engineering Council, administrative board, meeting here October 19 for a two-day session.

The final report of the council's committee on street traffic signs, signals and markings, headed by W. B. Powell, Buffalo, will come before the board for adoption. This committee, for more than a year, has been conducting a nation-wide survey to establish a better and more uniform system. Every effort has been made to produce a report which is a true expression of the best thought and largest experience. Numerous questions of public policy, involving the attitude of engineers toward federal legislation, also will be considered by the board. The board's sessions will be held at the William Penn Hotel, under the auspices of the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania, of which John A. Hunter is president. The council was organized more than a decade ago under the presidency of Herbert C. Hoover.

40 Miles of County Roads Resurfaced

Although having worked under adverse conditions at the start of the season, the county road department will complete its road schedule by November 15, providing present weather conditions continue.

More than 40 miles of the 50-mile schedule of resurfacing roads in the county has been completed, Supt. John A. Fugassi announced Saturday. By the middle of next month, Supt. Fugassi said, his department hopes to have the entire program of resurfacing finished.

The road program was late in getting started this year on account of the incessant rains during June. In that month the road department worked only four days. Cloudbursts also played havoc with the schedule for a time. This year more damage was done to old roads in different parts of the county by cloudbursts than in any other year in the history of the county. Hundreds of thousands of dollars were spent by the county in clearing away debris and repairing roads damaged by storms and washouts.

All of the six county asphalt plants will be kept operating up to November 15, Fugassi said. Should the weather permit, the plants will continue to operate and the road department continue to function. "It all depends on weather conditions whether we continue work after November 15," Fugassi said.

Free Apples Go to Hospitals in Drive

Free distribution of apples in hospitals and charitable institutions will be a feature of National Apple Week observance in Pittsburgh October 29 to November 3, it was announced Saturday. Growers of more than 35 counties in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia will participate.

On the week's program is a ceremony near the Schenley Park Conservatory where a "Johnny Appleseed" was planted three years ago, and an apple show in the Chamber of Commerce, Thursday, November 1, with Henry R. Eby, county farm agent, in charge. Exercises at the chamber will be attended by school children, public officials and representatives of civic organizations.

MANY CAUGHT IN DRY NET

Prohibition agents reported Saturday that as a result of raids in East Monongahela, West Elizabeth, Glassport and Axleton, a number of persons had been notified to appear before Justice of the Peace E. M. Cox, of Munhall, next Wednesday to face charges of violating the dry laws. All were released on their own recognizance.

A wildcat brewery in a garage in Station street, East Monongahela, yielded 207 cases of home brew and 770 gallons of beer mash, the agents reported. Jim Passlaero, 54, was arrested.

A place described as the "Wilson Fish and Poultry Company," in Clairton, was raided and John Sposato arrested after the officers are said to have found three gallons of moonshine.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

For Juniors and Young Miss!

New, Butterfly Skirts

They are smart and also practical. Pleated all-around; in assorted plaids and plain colors of red, green, navy, tan and blue. Sizes range from 27 to 33.

3.85

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

A Most Important Offering . . . of Interest to Every Thrifty Woman

SALE of NEW FALL DRESSES

Values Which Stress the Economy of Selecting for All Fall Needs!

When Pittsburgh Women Think of Dress Values . . . They Think of Our Downstairs Store . . . Sales Like This Prove That They Are Right!

MATERIALS:
Canton Crepe and Velvet Combinations
Rich Canton Crepes
Satin Back Crepes
Heavy Flat Crepes
Georgettes

SIZES:
Juniors' 13 to 19
Misses' 14 to 20
Women's 36 to 44
Extra Sizes 42 to 50

Never has 10.85 bought greater Dress values, for in beauty of fabric, newness of style and exquisite workmanship these Dresses can only be equalled in the better dress field! Be sure to see them, and prepare to select widely; for these are truly MOST EXCEPTIONAL DRESSES!

STYLE DETAILS OF FAMOUS PARIS DESIGNERS IN THIS GREAT SALE!
Molyneux's Deep Cape Collars
Copies of Beer's Curved Tier Dress
Vionnet's Flat Bow Fagoted on Dress
Bernard's Side Fastened Cape Collar
Collars Ending in Back Scarfs After Vionnet
Velvet Bows, Draped Hips, Lace Yokes
Circular Flounces, Every Kind of Pleating

The New Shades:
Browns! Newest Blues! Rich Wine Reds! Greens! Black! Greys!

$10.85

DUCHESS SHOP REVUE

Dress Fashions for Larger Women

Mannequins Give Two Presentations Daily Monday to Wednesday Inclusive, at 10:30 and 2:30

Every dress shown in this Fashion Revue has been designed and selected particularly for the larger women. Every important fashion detail of the Fall mode is portrayed—in frocks for street, afternoon, evening. And, best ofall, every dress may be procured in your size. For the short or tall woman, sizes 40½ to 52½.

Dresses Priced 29.75 to 97.50

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR

DENNISON CRAFT WEEK

In the Auditorium

Expert Instructors Will Conduct Classes From 9:30 to 5:00. Crepe Paper Costume Review and Motion Picture Demonstration Each Day From 12:15 to 1:15

Such an opportunity to learn these fascinating crafts was never before offered in Pittsburgh. The demonstration includes the making of paper flowers, crystal trees, sealing wax craft, lamp shades, paper costumes, party favors, table decorations, baskets and trays of crepe paper rope, flowers and bags of crepe paper twist.

AUDITORIUM . . . ELEVENTH FLOOR

Bring Color and Richness to Your Home With

ORIENTAL RUGS

Now in the Annual Sale

Treat your home to the enlivening beauty of a new oriental rug! Just a single small rug to "throw" over a plain carpet, or to cover a bare spot, will revise, startlingly, the character of an entire room. Example savings:

150 Rugs About 3.6x6 ft.

$25

Hamadans, Mossouls, Anatolians and Kurdistans that sell for $35 regularly.

50 Rugs About 9x12 ft.

$145

Clean-cut colors; classic patterns; heavy, dependable weave, in lovely rose or blue.

Have You Seen the Exhibition of European Rugs?

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

Genuine Pooley Cabinet in Americal Walnut veneers—built especially for Atwater Kent.

Election Special!

Atwater Kent 1929 All-Electric Radio

In Fine "Pooley" Cabinet—With Power Speaker Complete

136.50

This is the best Atwater Kent combination we have offered at anywhere near this price. Tone is unexcelled. We make no charge for installation or for year's service. A moderate first payment delivers the set. Hear it to-morrow.

Set includes: 1 Atwater Kent Model 40, 4—326 Type Tubes, 1—371 Type Tube, 1—327 Type Tube, 1—380 Type Tube, 1 Pooley Cabinet, 1 Lektophone Built-in Speaker, 1 Aerial Outfit.

KAUFMANN'S . . . ELEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

The Coat Shops Are Ready for Winter . . . Ready for Every Purse—for Every Occasion

Galleries

Present

The First Annual Downtown Exhibition of Small Paintings

Held by the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh,

October 15 to 20

More than 200 paintings, none larger than 16x20, by nearly 100 Pittsburgh artists. You are cordially invited.

GALLERIES
ELEVENTH FLOOR

Lectures on Stamp Lore

Sig I. Rothchild, a recognized authority on rare and interesting stamps, will lecture in the Book Department. He brings a wealth of accurate and fascinating information — unusual stories about unique stamps—of greatest interest to the novice and the seasoned collector. 4 o'clock daily—twice on Saturday.

MAIN FLOOR

A New Adoria French Kid Glove

4.50

Smart! Wholly different! And ultra-modish! This is a cuff glove, pique-stitched. The cuffs are very attractively edged with small gold beads. The backs of the gloves are smartened with embroidery which corresponds with the gold-bead effect on the cuffs. In black, mode or brown French Kid, 4.50.

MAIN FLOOR

The Ascot Belt A New Touch of Smartness

3.95

A belt that is adjustable in size, is of designed metal overlaid with contrasting metal. These belts are the last word for wearing with the popular velvet gowns.

MAIN FLOOR

Six Specialized Coat Shops Serve You

Women's Coat Shop — *Misses' Coat Shop* — *The Fur Shop*
The Duchess Shop — *The Princess Shop* — *The Sports Shop*

Every woman chooses her Winter coat carefully. Whether she pays a modest price or a luxurious one . . . her coat must give her smartness, good wear, complete satisfaction. She wishes to choose from not merely a few—but from a score of coats. Then she feels sure of her choice. Sure that the great fur collar is flattering. Sure that the lines are slenderizing. Sure that the price is reasonable.

In the Kaufmann Coat Shops there is the wide sweep of choice that you desire. Coats for street wear, coats for sports, for afternoon, for general day-in-and-day-out wear where one coat serves every purpose. Coats with great shawl collars and deep cuffs, coats with a slight side flare edged with fur. Black, tans and browns, blue, red, green. Fur coats, too, in sports or dress types.

Cloth Coats—39.75 to $395 — *Fur Coats—$165 to $895*

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR

"Propper" 5.50 Silk Chiffon Hose

3.95

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

For this week only, a limited supply of the Propper Blue Edge "57" can be bought at 3.95. Number "57" (regularly 5.50), is famous all over America for its remarkably fine, sheer texture and beautifully smooth, clear appearance when worn. Colors: dust, nude, mauve, rosewood, gunmetal.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

Youth Smartly Wears Berets

$10 $15

Paris started all the beret furore . . . and no wonder! Berets are so distinctly youthful . . . off-the-forehead, smooth and sleek and sophisticated, then suddenly downward sweeping in smart impertinence. Felts, soleils, velours, velvets. Warm Autumn shades. The one sketched is typical of the many.

DEBUTANTE SHOP . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Silk Slips in Fall Colors Specially Priced

2.75

Regular 2.95 Values

Crepe de chine of unusually fine quality has been used for these new silk slips. The costume colors for Fall . . . brighter-than-navy, tan and brown, new brown-reds, navy, white, pink, black. Very tailored, with 10-inch hem. Splendid values!

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

The Newest Colors in Adoria De Luxe

$12

Beautiful colors take on added loveliness when they are treated in rich suede. Brown, blue, bottle green and acajou are the favorites. Adoria de Luxe footwear means inherent smartness—obvious quality. Really expensive footwear at a popular price!

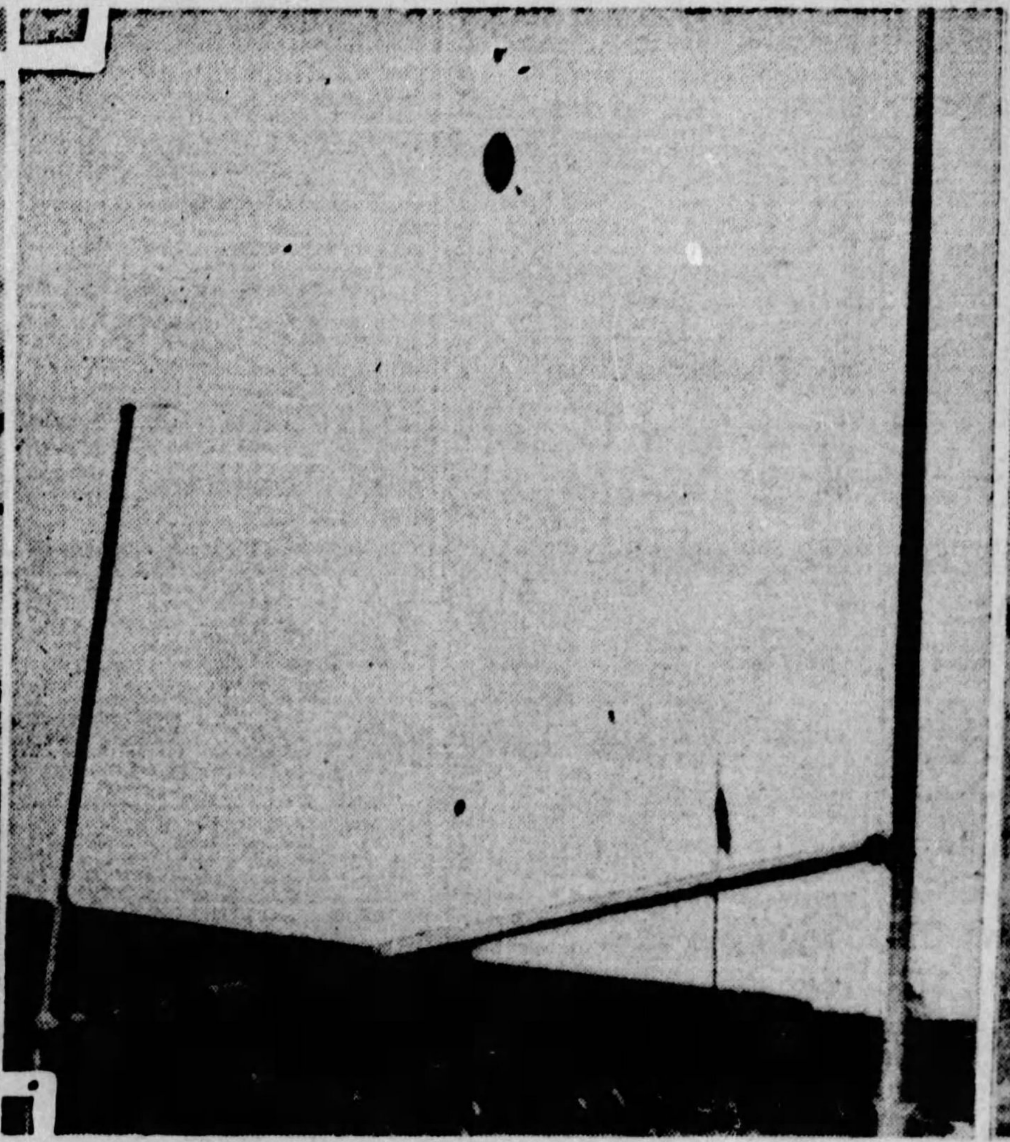
KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

DUKES TOP W. & J., 12-6; PITT BEATEN

SPORTING AND CLASSIFIED
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
PART 2 PAGE 1 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 Other Departments, GRant 6500 SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1928

TECH, NOTRE DAME WIN; PRINCETON IN TIE

Scoring Plays in Pitt-West Virginia Battle at Stadium



PHOTOS BY D. E. BENJAMIN, PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH PHOTOGRAPHER.

PITT TAKES LEAD— Pitt's only score in its 9-7 defeat by West Virginia University at the Stadium Saturday came in the second period, when Toby Uansa dodged through the line from the six-yard line and hurled himself over the final chalk mark, as pictured above. This play culminated an 80-yard march down the field in eight scrimmages.

WINNING TALLY— Goal from touchdown from the toe of M. Glenn, which decided the issue in favor of West Virginia. The Mountaineers later increased their lead on a Pitt safety on an attempt to punt near the goal line.

MOUNTAINEERS SCORE— After Bartrug had intercepted a Pitt forward pass and run to the four-yard line in the third period, West Virginia scored a touchdown on a short pass over the line to Lang, the end, who is seen here.

MOUNTAINEERS SCORE 9-TO-6 VICTORY HERE

Morgantown Varsity Overcomes Early Panther Advantage in Late Stages.

Analysis Shows 15 First Downs for Losers and Only Six for Rodgers' Team.

By JESS CARVER.

THE bitter taste of defeat, unsweetened by even the thought of a fight well fought, is Pitt's this day. The Golden Panthers, the pride of the East, as they rode roughshod through all opposition a year ago; the Golden Cats, who scratched and clawed their way to honor and glory in a close game on the Pacific coast in a post-season game, went stumbling into the "outer darkness of the whip-

(Continued on Page Twelve, This Part.)

Dukes' Win, Pitt's Defeat Make Epochal Gridiron Day

By HARRY KECK.
Sports Editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MARK down an epochal day for football in Pittsburgh when a favorite Pitt team goes down to a 9-6 defeat by West Virginia University; Duquesne University rises in its new-found might to smack down W. & J., 12-6, and little Thiel College scores two touchdowns against Carnegie Tech in a 45-13 game at Forbes Field.

Other upsets around the country are lost sight of in this local excitement, which was reflected in the antics of the West Virginia and Duquesne supporters after their teams had trotted off the gridirons underdog victors. The Mountaineer fans snake-danced in their glory over the stadium turf, and in the end tried to uproot the goal posts and had to be chased away. Duquesne's supporters ran riot at Little Washington and hastened back to Pittsburgh to join the celebrating West Virginia hosts downtown Saturday night. Meanwhile Carnegie Tech's third straight triumph was dimmed by the fact that Thiel had twice scored on its vaunted eleven.

DUKES IN LIMELIGHT

Crushing as was Pitt's defeat, which, despite the close score, was almost a rout toward the finish, it failed to take rank with Duquesne's amazing victory over Wash-Jeff. Long denied a chance to mingle with the better minds of football in this section, the up-an-coming Dukes, in their second season un-

(Continued on Page Thirteen, This Part.)

122,000 SEE IRISH TOP NAVY

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—The greatest gridiron spectacle American football has ever known furnished the background for Notre Dame's comeback today and a 7-to-0 triumph over the battered forces of the United States Naval Academy.

Before a record-shattering crowd, unofficially estimated at 122,000, surpassing any outpouring that this historic field or any other has ever handled for football, the green-jerseyed warriors of Knute Rockne seized a "break" late in the third quarter and scored the only touchdown of the game early in the final period on a forward pass.

A poor punt from the toe of big Whitey Lloyd, Navy back, which slanted off at a queer angle and

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COLLEGIATE.

W. Virginia	9	Pitt	6
Carnegie T.	45	Thiel	13
Duquesne	12	W. & J.	6
Dartmouth	37	Allegheny	12
W.-J. Fresh	7	Kiski	7
W. & J. F.	7	Duquesne F.	7
W. Va. F.	19	Tech F.	9
Mt. Union	12	Case	0
Wittenburg	13	Ohio	12
Indiana	6	Michigan	0
Georgetown	52	Lebanon V.	0
Colgate	35	Virginia P.	14
Holy Cross	46	Rutgers	0
Columbia	31	Wesleyan	7
Missouri	60	Centre	0
Cornell	18	Hamp-Sid	6
Ohio Wes.	72	Cincinnati	0
Bucknell	6	Penn State	0
Lafayette	28	Geo. Wash.	0
Gettysburg	7	Lehigh	0
Brown	13	Dayton	7
St. Vincent's	42	Potomac St.	7
Syracuse	58	Johns Hopkins	0
Harvard	20	N. Carolina	0
Haverford	23	Amherst	13
Ursinus	12	Frank-Marsh.	0
Ashland	42	Wilmington	0
Lynchburg	6	Randolph Mac.	0
Furman	6	Presbyterians	0
Washington	7	Kansas	7
St. Thomas	26	Albright	0
Wooster	0	Oberlin	0
Creighton	37	Okla. Aggies	0
Butler	55	Franklin	0
Geor. Tech	12	Tulane	0
Haskell	6	Loyola (Chi.)	0

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

BLUFFITE BLISS

Duquesne—12.		W. & J.—6.
Czinki	L.E.	McMunn
Kirby	L.T.	Dodds
Kelleher	L.G.	Cochrane
Silverstein	C.	Axchman
Clark	R.G.	Newby
Skender	R.T.	Levine
Pratt	R.E.	Secrist
McCarthy	Q.	Robinson
Benedict	L.H.	Edwards
Burns	R.H.	Schumacher
Donnelli	F.	Gilchrist

Score by periods:

Duquesne	0	6	0	6	12
W. & J.	0	0	0	6	6

Substitutions: Duquesne — Guerrier for Czinki, Kemp for Kirby, Wynoski for Kelleher, Lally for Silverstein, Willson for Clark, O'Donnell for Skender, Steeves for Benedict, Todd for Burns, Kovalchick for Donnelli, Czinki for Guerrier, Kirby for Kemp, Kelleher for Wynoski, Silverstein for Lally, Clark for Willson, Skender for O'Donnell, Benedict for Steeves, Burns for Todd, Donnelli for Kovalchick, Todd for Burns, Kovalchick for Donnelli, O'Donnell for Kirby, Kemp for Skender, Wynoski for Clark, Steeves for Todd. W. & J.—Malcolm for Dodds, Lewis for Schumacher, Paulie for McMunn, McMunn for Paulie, Lewis for Schumacher, Beahm for Cochrane, Thomas for Newby, Dodds for Beahm.

Touchdowns—Benedict, Guerr, Schumacher.

Missed points from touchdowns—Donnelli, Benedict, Robinson (all placements).

Missed placement for field goal—Donnelli (W. & J. 30-yard-line).

Referee—Cal Bolster, Pittsburgh. Umpire—D. W. Merriman, Geneva. Head linesman—C. B. Qualley, Pitt. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Skibo Eleven Easy Winner Over Lutherans, 45 to 13

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

IF Thiel beats Carnegie Tech—well that's news, good for front page through all editions, but Thiel didn't win. The une xpected did not happen at Forbes Field Saturday afternoon, the powerful and smart Skibo eleven gaining a decisive victory over the game litle team from Greenville. The score was 45 to 13.

Tommy Holleran's fighters may wall feel proud of their achievement of twice crossing the Plaid goal line. The Lutherans encompassed this unusual feat early in the first period through the skill and daring of Stanley Berkman and Mike Mitchell, two little ball carrieds who employed the forward pass to get the oval across the zone.

In the second quarter Tackle Thompson snared a vagabond forward pass after it had caromed off the chest of a Skibo warrior. The Mercer county athlete had 30 yards to do after grabbing the ball, but he was able to get to the goal before the desperate Plaid players could nail him.

6,000 SEE GAME

About 6,000 lovers of the autumnal pastime came out to greet the Plaid stars and the Holleran hosts. The Oakland boy has achieved fine results in molding together such a pretty grid team in view of the obstacles he must overcome, what with a shortage of stars and other handicaps.

The invaders found a resistless front the first half of the battle. Wally Steffen and his players probably felt that there was no doubt

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

RAH FOR SKIBOS

Carnegie—45.		Thiel—13.
L. Flanigan	L.E.	Bliston
Schmidt	L.T.	Low
Lovewell	L.G.	Maher
Dreshar	C.	Latimore
Yerina	R.G.	Leonard
Highberger	R.T.	Franks
Rosenzweig	R.E.	Paluselli
Harpster	Q.	Berkman
Moorehead	L.H.	Steiner
Letzelter	R.H.	Myers
Karcis	F.	Mitchell

Score by quarters:

Carnegie	21	18	0	6	45
Thiel	6	7	0	0	13

Substitutions: Carnegie—Morbito for Karcis, Kousman for Rosenzweig, Eyth for Moorehead, Meisinger for Dreshar, Dreshar for Yerina, Hilty for Letzelter, Marshall for Highberger, Kerr for Moorehead, T. Flanagan for Letzelter, Kennedy for Eyth, Booth for Lovewell, Shaughnessy for Kousman, Tran for L. Flanagan.

Thiel—Wardle for Mitchell; Dimperio for Low; Schilling for Steiner, Morris for Paluselli, Garthwait for Myers, Thompson for Franks, Reimhold for Dimperio, Powell for Morris, Frampton for Bliston.

Touchdowns — Carnegie — Harpster, Moorehead 2, L. Flanagan, Eyth, Kousman, Kennedy. Thiel—Mitchell, Thompson. Goals after touchdown—Letzelter (Carnegie 3), Morris (Thiel 1).

Officials—Lambie, Westminster; Rebele, Penn State; Binns, Iron City College. Time of periods—15 minutes.

GUERRIER GETS LONG PASS TO BEAT KERRMEN

Grabs Ball Out of Air and Races for Touchdown as Whistle Blows.

Bluffmen Outplay Red and Black During Greater Portion of Battle.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 13.—In the waning moments of the most thrilling football game ever staged on College Field, Duquesne University of Pittsburgh, in its primal effort for recognition among the football elite in Western Pennsylvania, slipped over a touchdown that defeated Wash-Jeff by a 12 to 6 score.

After leading the Presidents until the late stages of the fourth period and with every evidence that the result would end in a stalemate,

(Continued on Page Thirteen, This Part.)

Stirring Action as Dukes Triumphed Over Wash-Jeff Eleven

PHOTOS BY FRANK E. BINGAMAN, PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

W. & J. STAR—Buss Edwards, of Wash-Jeff, on one of his dashes against the Dukes in the upset battle at Little Washington Saturday. The Dukes won, 12 to 6.

GANZY HERO—Ganzy Benedict, the nimble halfback, catching a forward pass for the Dukes' first score. He tossed a pass for the second,

VICTORS' LEADER— Capt. Buff Donnelli was a star for Duquesne University in its battle with the Presidents. His kicking was one of the outstanding features of the game.

Bucknell Scores 6-to-0 Victory Over Penn State

HALICKI HERO AS BISONS TOP NITTANY LIONS

Great Rally by Bezdek's Warriors Ends in Fumble At Enemy's Goal Line

Evans, Hamas and Miller Show Class for Losers; Line Play Decisive Factor.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 13.—Outplayed for three quarters of a bitterly-fought game, Bucknell University's raging Bisons scored a 6-0 victory over Penn State here this afternoon. It was the second successive year that the Bisons had downed the Lions by a one-touchdown margin.

The Bucknell score came in the second quarter after a 77-yard drive in which Capt. Halicki battered his way through for gain after gain, finally plunging over the goal.

Except for this period Bucknell was on the defensive and narrowly averted a tie in the closing moments of play when the Lions came within less than a foot of scoring. A fumble at this point cost State at least an even break. The game was played before a Fathers' Day crowd of 12,000.

LIONS' RALLY VAIN

Penn State made a spirited bid for victory in the last quarter, advancing from her own 13-yard mark to within a scant foot of the goal. In this drive the Lions made five successive first downs with Joe Miller, the big gun, in the attack. Miller accounted for 55 yards of this march, slashing off tackle and around end play after play. A second-down plunge by Collins apparently was over, but the ball was inches short. Hammbacker recovered the fumble at this juncture and a punt put the visitors out of danger. A final forward-passing attack failed to produce a score and Bucknell had the ball in mid-field as the game ended.

The Lions had difficulty in holding the Bison charges in the first half, but after solving the Bucknell attack smothered further attempts to score. On the other hand, the State backfield did not get to functioning smoothly until too late to do the Lions any good.

BISON LINE STRONG

The Bison line had the better of the State forwards and stopped the Lions' attempts to gain consistently off tackle. Stahley and Duvall showed up well for State on the line, while James and Woerner in particular were the strong men for the Bison forwards.

Red Evans, a sophomore back, Hamas and Miller, were outstanding in the Lion backfield. Although his fumble was a costly break, Hamas played a good offensive game, rarely being stopped without a gain. He was used effectively on line plunges in State's advances. The lineup:

Bucknell—6.		Penn State—0.
James	L.E.	Struble
Woerner	L.T.	Shawley
T. Jones	L.G.	Martin
Mitchell	C.	McAndrews
Eiler	R.G.	Ricker
Bollinger	R.T.	Panaccion
Lobel	R.E.	Stahley
Brumbaugh	Q.	French
Hambacher	L.H.	Diedrich
C. Jones	R.H.	Wolff
Halicki (C)	F.	Hamas (AC)

Score by periods:

Bucknell	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdown—Halicki.

Substitutions: Bucknell—Woodring for Brumbaugh, Walls for T. Jones, Truxell for Lobel, Wadsworth for James. Penn State—Duvall for Ricker, Miller for French, Collins for Wolff, Evans for Deidrich, Edwards for Struble, Zorella for Duvall, Kaplan for Stahley.

Referee—E. C. Taggart. Umpire—Dean Watkeys, Syracuse. Linesman—R. C. Morgan, Lafayette. Field judge—J. T. Clinton, Yale.

PHILS OBTAIN TOM THEVENOW

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—(AP.)—William Baker, president of the Philadelphia Nationals, announced today that he had purchased Thomas Thevenow, shortstop, from the St. Louis Cardinals as the first step in rebuilding the Phillies.

The terms were $50,000 cash for Thevenow and the outright release of the veteran Heinie Sand, Phillies shortstop.

Marines Victors Over St. Bonaventure, 7-0

ERIE, Pa., Oct. 13.—A pass, Woods to Levey, at the end of the third quarter gave the Quantico Marines a 7 to 0 victory over St. Bonaventure College here this afternoon. Levey ran 25 yards down the sidelines for the only score of the game after taking the pass from Woods. Woods scored the extra point with a place kick.

The score came as a result of a break, Dailey recovering a St. Bonaventure fumble on the latter's 40-yard line prior to the pass. The lineup:

Marines—7.		St. Bonaventure—0.
Whitfield	L.E.	Rooney
Snively	L.T.	Rook
Porter	L.G.	Lux
Hart	C.	Cavanaugh
Stroup	R.G.	Packard
Cobb	R.T.	Schumacher
Phillips	R.E.	O'Brien
Woods	QB.	Connors
Gotko	L.H.	Hurtibese
Levey	R.H.	Dwyer
O'Neil	F.	George

Score by periods:

Marines	0	0	7	0—7

Substitutions—O'Keefe for O'Brien, Wilson for George, Colao for Packard, Hermanot for Lux, Sullivan for Schumacher, Skierwesky for Hurtibese, Devers for Connors. Marines—Dailey for Gotko. Touchdown—Levey. Point after touchdown—Woods (place kick). Referee—Powell, Syracuse. Umpire—Holderness, Lehigh. Head linesman—Martin, Erie. Field judge—Lillis, Erie.

COKERS DEFEATED

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 13.—Using the forward pass to advantage, Greensburg High School defeated Connellsville High at Fayette field today, 13 to 0. Both scores came after passes, in each instance the toss being from Potts to Moore. The lineup:

Connellsville—0.		Greensburg—13.
McClain	L.E.	Hamlin
Johnson	L.T.	Hamilton
Blackstone	L.G.	Vudy
Hanford	C.	Wilson
Durbin	R.G.	Hayden
Shank	R.T.	Rathgab
Jones	R.E.	Torrence
Gigliotti	Q.	Moore
Smith	L.H.	Quinn
Bradley	R.H.	Brinkley
Verassi	F.	Potts

Score by quarters:

Greensburg	7	0	6	0—13
Connellsville	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions—Kerns for Gigliotti, Wild for Johnson; Greensburg, Brooks for Moore, Powell for Quinn, Cox for Rathgab, Kopneck for Hamlin, Kesler for Powell, Quinn for Potts. Touchdowns—Moore 2. Point after touchdown—Potts (place kick). Referee—Harmon, Susquehanna. Umpire—Frizzell, Princeton. Head linesman—Browning, W. & J. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

Thiel Scores Twice Via the Air

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

TECH IS VICTIM—The fine forward-passing skill of Stanley Berkman, Thiel captain and halfback star, netted his team two touchdowns against Carnegie Tech at Forbes Field yesterday. Above, Mitchell is seen catching the first over the goal line in the first period.

JOHN CARROLL BEATEN, 21-0, BY GROVE CITY

Crimson Eleven Shows Big Improvement In Its Triumph Over Cleveland.

Ohioans Unable to Stop Drive Of Coach Berry's Big Red Machine.

GROVE CITY, Pa., Oct. 13.—A revamped Crimson football team won a decisive 21-0 victory here today from John Carroll University of Cleveland in their second gridiron appearance of the season.

There was no lost motion in the Crimson attack of today. Three times the locals threatened the goal of the Catholics and each time they produced the punch to score. Despite the weight and experience of the Clevelanders' line the Crimson backs took the ball through them twice for a score, the last crossing of the marker being on a short forward pass.

In play from scrimmage Grove City had 11 first downs and Carroll nine. Three times the Carroll team threatened but in each instance lacked the punch within the scoring zone to burst through the Crimson defense.

On forwards Grove City picked up 65 yards, Carroll 50. Grove City used a lateral pass in today's play that was very effective as a ground gainer. Carroll had an end run attack, using Lewis, that puzzled the Crimson ends for two quarters. They also had a powerful series of off-tackle plays.

The Crimson forwards, well-coached for their day's work, were the more aggressive of the two lines, which made possible the victory. Day was the first Crimson back to score in the first quarter. His effort culminated a thrust started on the Carroll 35-yard line in which a pass by Day to Rankin and the 12-yard punch of Munson through the line were the salient features.

In the first quarter the Crimson scored twice. A lateral for 22 yards, Day to Paterlini, from play on the Grove City 40, coupled with the dashes of Waleski and Day put the ball on the 10-yard line when the final stanza opened. Day and Munson went over in two plays.

The last score was from the 30, a jass to Paterlini for five yards being the final play.

The Carroll team was game. With a defeat imminent it flashed twice in the final quarter in veteran style. Mulligan broke through for a long run. A forward, Gibbons to Quilty, for 20 yards each time placed the ball within scoring distance when the Crimson defense tightened.

The game was clean and was a well schooled display of football. Local fandom are delighted with the rejuvenated Crimson team after the mediocre showing against St. Francis. The line-up:

Grove City—21		John Carroll—0.
Rankin	L.E.	Quilty
Schultz	L.T.	Lang
Cantoni	L.G.	Myers
Lantz	C.	Yassanye
Sofish	R.G.	Mieyal
Koma	R.T.	Kennerx
Shiring	R.E.	Lasby
Paterlini	Q.	Gibbons
Crabb	R.H.	Dillon
Day	L.H.	Mulligan
Shupe	F.	Gaul

Score by periods:

Grove City	7	0	0	14—21

Substitutes: Grove City—Lewis for Dillon, Reeves for Sofish, Thomas for Paterlini, Waleski for Day, Kammer for Waleski, Sadler for Schultz, Weideman for Sadler, Gregory for Rankin, Pusch for Thomas, Dight for Reeves, McCloskey for Lantz. John Carroll—Munson for Crabb, Hunter for Gibbons, Eridice for Hunter, Pequignot for Mulligan, McCaffery for Lasby. Touchdowns—Day, Munson, Paterlini. Goals from touchdowns—Grove City, 3 out of 3. Time of quarters—15 minutes. Referee—R. E. Cadigan. Umpire—Al Slack. Head linesman—Paul Fitting.

BELTZHOOVER WINS

Ober carried the ball over in the third quarter and Beltzhoover defeated the Wellingers by a 6 to 0 score at Warrington Park Saturday. The lineup:

Beltzhoover.		Wellingers.
Whalen	L.T.	Ramsey
Sill	L.T.	Stoker
Whitworth	L.G.	Grimes
Blice	C.	Shaffer
Lauderbaugh	R.G.	Fry
Bennett	R.T.	Dink
Pemberton	R.E.	Wank
Roehn	Q.	Niedeberger
Yokel	L.H.	Schatz
Chorba	R.H.	Armbuster
Ober	F.	Willins

Touchdown—Ober. Referee—Rauschayst. Umpire—Riske. Linesman—Currie.

Carnegie Tech Defeats Thiel College, 45 to 13

(Continued from Page One This Part.)

as to who would be returned the winner, but the Tartans decided to take no chances. They threw a hammer and tongs attack at the Greenville team early in the first period.

Three touchdowns were recorded in the first quarter and three more were gained in the second quarter. Letzelter kicked the ball through the bars three times in succession for the points after touchdowns, but there was no more good "boots" for Carnegie after the early period.

TARTANS SCORE EARLY

Karcis and Harpster started to do their stuff early once the battle got under way. Tech received the opening kick-off and after several thrusts at the lighter line was out beyond the middle of the field on their way to their first touchdown. Karcis ripped big holes in the Thiel defense. Finally Harpster took the ball on the foe's six-yard line and lunged over for a touchdown. Letzelter kicked his first point from touchdown.

Moorehead featured in the second touchdown by the Tartans. The classy halfback dodged for big gains and eventually sprinted 28 yards for a counter after receiving a pass from Harpster. Letzelter kicked another point after touchdown.

Berkman and Mitchell collaborated to give the Greenville team a touchdown in the first period. The two clever players put over a forward pass that was good for 31 yards shortly after the second kickoff. Berkman then hit the line for three yards and, with the ball on Tech's 15-yard line, hurled another pass to Mitchell who caught the ball over the line for a touchdown. The kick tried by Mitchell for a point after touchdown was blocked.

The recovery of a Thiel fumble by Karcis was the swaying force in the third touchdown made by the Tartans. The big boy fell on the ball on the enemy's 40-yard line. Latham Flanagan dove over the goal line after a series of plays had brought the ball close to the zone. Letzelter kicked another point.

The start of the second period saw the Plaid boys rolling along in the same determined manner that marked their play of the first quarter. Moorhead and Karcis featured a drive into Thiel's territory and the former carried the ball over from the 14-yard line. Letzelter missed a goal try.

SKIBOS ROLL UP SCORE

The fifth touchdown made by Carnegie came shortly after the kick-off. Thiel fumbled the kick and had to put on the first play. The Greenville boys drew a 15-yard penalty on the play and the Plaid took the ball on Thiel's 30-yard line, marched to a touchdown. Letzelter failed on the try for point.

Carnegie's succeeding kick-off to Thiel rolled behind the goal line and the visitors put the ball in play on the foe's 20-yard line. After a couple of short gains, Thiel resorted to a long forward pass. After the ball had struck a Plaid player it bounded to Thompson and the Thiel man ran the remaining 30 yards for a touchdown. Morris succeeded in the try for point.

The Tartans continued their hot pace as the end of the first half neared. They pounded along well into the enemy sector and Harpster threw another pass, this time to Kousman, who raced over the line for their sixth touchdown of the half. The try for a point failed.

The scoreless third quarter was exciting. While it's true that the Skibo team relied on many substitutes in this quarter, it should not be interpreted that the game lost its interest.

The Greenville lads came back on the field with a lot of punch and they surely did acquit themselves creditably in the period. They stopped thrust after thrust and smeared many plays.

The fourth quarter got under way with the ball in Tech's possession on Thiel's 28-yard line. The Scots carried the ball close to the goal line, but were held and Thiel kicked to the middle of the field. From this point, Red Kennedy, a late starter, skirted off right tackle and ran 51 yards for a touchdown. The try for point failed.

Although they were tired and worn, the smaller team from Mercer county continued to contest every foot of the way. Toward the latter moments of the battle Sweet carried the ball well, but the game ended with the Tartans still 25 yards from the goal line.

FOOTBALL SCORES

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

Tenn.	13	Mississippi	6
Catawba	13	Elon	12
Transylv.	14	Sewanee	13
Florida	27	Auburn	0
Tufts	13	Bates	0
Maine	0	Conn. Aggies	0
De Pauw	14	Earlham	0
Mich. S. N.	25	Michigan "B"	3
Davis-Elk	76	Bluefield	0
Wis. Res.	13	N. Dakota A.	7
Grove City	21	J. Carroll	0
Princeton	0	Virginia	0
Williams	20	Bowdoin	6
Otterbein	18	Kenyon	0
Rensselaer	13	Clarkson	2
Hamilton	13	Rochester	13
N. Hamp.	12	Rhode Island	0
Manhattan	14	St. Johns	7
Drexel	38	Susquehanna	0
Boston U.	25	Vermont	0
Hobart	50	Union	0
Dickinson	6	Muhlenberg	0
Mass. A.	7	Middlebury	0
Iowa	13	Chicago	0
Minnesota	15	Purdue	0
Army	44	Providence	0
O. St. Res.	13	O. Wes. Res.	0
Notre Dame	7	Navy	0
Denison	21	Miami	0
N. Y. U.	34	Fordham	0
Norwich	19	Colby	9
C. C. N. Y.	38	St. Lawrence	0
Schuylkill	51	Gallaudet	7
Temple	7	W. Md.	0
St. Francis	12	Westminster	0
Penn	67	Swarthmore	0
Villa Nova	19	Catholic U.	0
B. Green N.	6	Bluffton C.	0
Ohio State	10	Northwest'n	0
Akron U.	58	Hiram	0
Detroit U.	46	Louisville U.	0
Grinnell	3	Iowa State	0
Yale	21	Georgia	6
West. Res.	58	Baldwin-W.	0
S. Carolina	21	Maryland	7
King	24	Wesleyan	6
Wofford	7	Davidson	0
Emory-H'y	7	Richmond	0
Loyola	33	Oglethorpe	7
M.-Harvey	18	E. Ky.	0
Carroll	19	Lake Forest	0
Nebraska	26	Montana St.	6
Drake	26	Marquette	7
Illinois	31	Coe	0
Muncie N.	6	Indiana N.	6
N. Cent. C.	7	Beloit	0
Superior T.	25	EauClaire	12
S. Dak. St.	18	Columbus	0
N. Y. Aggies	7	Mad. Ave. Ag.	6
Kentucky	6	Wash-Lee	0
V. M. I.	31	Roanoke	13
Alabama	46	Miss. A. M.	0
Chattan'ga	12	Birming. South	6
Millsaps	6	Spring Hills	0
S. G. A.-M.	38	Rollins	13
Rice U.	20	Trinity U.	6
Luther	12	Buena Vista	6
Arkansas U	14	Baylor	0
Millikin	6	Wabash	6
Christian U.	21	Austin C.	0
S. Meth. U.	6	Simmons U.	0
Marines	7	St.Bonaventure	0
Denver U.	7	Utah Aggies	7
Colo. Aggies	15	Brigham Yg. U	6
Kan. Aggies	22	Hays	7
Lou. Normal	6	Louisana Poly.	0
Erskine	12	High Point	7
Carleton	12	Lawrence	7
Oregon	38	Williamette	6
Vanderbilt	13	Texas	12
Tulsa U.	27	DePaul	0
Bradley	6	Knox	0
T. Haute SN.	7	Valparaiso	6
N. Dakota	25	Morningside	13
Augustana	6	Yankton	0
W. Va Wes.	18	Concord	0
Sioux Falls	26	East. Normal	7
Mt.Pleasant	13	Toledo U.	0
Geneva	13	Waynesburg	0
Idaho	26	Whitman	13
Washington	25	Montana	0
Texas Tech	13	St. Edwards	0
Monmouth	15	Mt. Morris	0
Stanford	45	Los A.U. of Cal.	7
California	13	Wash. State	3
St. Johns	63	American U.	0
Bellefonte	12	Navy Plebes	0
Juniata	13	Alfred	12
S. California	19	St. Marys	6
N. Mex. M. I.	7	N. Mexico U.	6
Manlius	18	Hobart Fresh.	0
Glenville	26	Broaddus	0
Santa Clara	19	Nevada	6
Bucknell F.	13	Penn State F.	0
St. Ignatius	10	Fresno S. C.	0
Stanford F.	33	Pasadena F.	0
Occidental	20	San Diego	7
Whittier	53	Laverne	0
SCHOLASTIC.			
Wilkinsburg	13	Donora	0
Beaver F.	26	Ellwood City	0
Zelienople	40	Freeport	6
Edgewood	20	Swissvale	0
Mt. Pleas.	31	Johnstown	0
Erie E.	19	Buffalo	0
Chaney	14	Sharon	0
Rayen	18	Canton McKin.	0
Y'gstown S.	28	Niles	0
Norwin	21	Braddock	6
Portage	13	Windber	0
Clairton	7	N. Braddock	0
New Castle	18	Meadville	0
Jeannette	20	Uniontown	7
Charleroi	7	Schenley	0
Grove City	24	New Brighton	0
Aspinwall	13	Ambridge	10
Clairton	7	N. Braddock	0
Oakmont	18	Parnassus	0
Dubois	26	Reynoldsville	0
Steubenville	39	Langley	0
Mars	7	Rochester	6
Aliquippa	13	Harding	6
Youngwood	0	Mt. Pleasant	0
Sharpsville	33	Titusville	0
Farrell	13	W. Middlesex	0
E. Liverpool	24	E. Palestine	12
Fairmont	12	Farmington	0
Shinnston	13	Victory	7
Tarentum	20	McKeesport	0
Greensburg	13	Connellsville	0
Monaca	6	Freedom	6
Scottdale	19	Dunbar	6
Butler	13	N. Kensington	6
Carrolltown	16	Johnstown	6
Meyersdale	28	Rockwood	7
Somerset	0	Boswell	0
Westmont	8	Ferndale	7
Greenbr'r M	32	Millersb'g M.A.	0
Greenbr'r R	13	Greenbank	0
Greenbrier	0	Hinton Jrs.	0
Williamst'n	14	Sistersville	0
Wheeling	6	Buckhannon	0
Bellaire	14	Linsly	0
U. Benwood	60	Warwood	0
Tyler	40	West Union	0
Parkersburg	13	Princeton	6
Magnolia	13	Moundsville	7
Follansbee	24	Central	0
Bridgeport	24	Triadelphia	0
Martins Fy.	25	Urichsville	0
Wellsburg	7	Shady Side	7
Derry	7	Ligonier	0
Middleb'rne	44	West Union	0
Tiltonville	6	Dillanvale	0
Wash. Irv.	18	Pennsboro	6
Smithfield	0	Pine Grove	0
Grafton	12	Weston	7
INDEPENDENT.			
Verona	0	McKeesport	0
Etna	14	McKeefer	0
N. S. Trad.	40	Bellevue	0
Beltzhoover	6	Wellingers	0
Pitcairn	14	Homestead	0
PROFESSIONAL			
N. Y. Yanks	13	Frankford	0

ST. VINCENT TOPS POTOMAC

LATROBE, Pa., Oct. 13.—St. Vincent College overwhelmed the strong and highly-touted Potomac State team in a one-sided game today, 42-7. A fast-charging line which gave fleet-footed backs a chance to run with the ball, stood out as dominating factor in the play of St. Vincent.

St. Vincent scored early in the first period when, after Butula ran 60 yards, a pass from Ross to M. Daily enabled the latter to streak 16 yards for touchdown. Potomac scored when a penalty put it near the St. Vincent goal line and by Lyons going through the line.

Milliron made the margin wide when he and Heappone broke through and smeared an attempted punt by Lyons on the 12-yard line. Milliron fell on the ball back of the line for a touchdown.

Ross added another touchdown by dodging and sidestepping 15 yards through the visitors. He kicked his second goal.

Manion, the Pittsburgh boy, pleased the crowd by running around the left flank for a touchdown, scoring after several hostile hands had tried to stop him. Ross kicked goal.

St. Vincent marched up the field again and counted another touchdown when Roy Daily picked a pass out of the air and ran 20 yards. Ross kicked goal. The lineup:

Potomac State.		St. Vincent.
McIntyre	L.E.	Suspanski
Greigalinos	L.T.	Heappone
Fisher	L.G.	McKinney
Kassan	C.	Milliron
Bartley	R.G.	Yankovitch
Simon	R.T.	Campbell
Haynes	R.E.	Dunlop
Spatifore	Q.	Ross
Trump	L.H.	Jessico
Mills	R.H.	M. Daily
Lyons	F.	Butula

Touchdowns—M. Daily, Lyons, Milliron, Ross, Manion, R. Daily. Substitutions: Potomac State—Guilliams for Haynes, Ketterer for Wills, Cooper for Bartley, Wills for Ketterer, Mateer for Guilliams, Howard for Trump, Feather for Dunbar. St. Vincent—Grisey for Suspanski, Ortner for Campbell, Pipik for McKinney, Paytash for Yankovich, R. Daily for M. Daily, Binda for Butula, Manion for Jessico, Boyle for Dunlop, Campbell for Ortner, M. Daily for R. Daily, Jessico for Manion, Yerina for Boyle. Referee—Harry Robb, Penn State. Umpire—Dr. Jake Stahl, Pitt. Head linesman—Frank McAvoy.

GENEVA BEATS WAYNESBURG IN FINE GAME, 13-0

Covenanters Score Victory in First Tri-State Conference Game of Year.

Second-Period Drive Enables Winners to Get Early Lead Over Jackets.

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Oct. 13.—Geneva College, of Beaver Falls, combined a flashy aerial attack with a nice variation of open formations to defeat the Waynesburg College Yellow Jackets in the opening game of the football season here today by a score of 13 to 0. The game was a Tristate Conference affair, the first of the year for both teams.

After battling on practically even terms during the first period of the game, Geneva uncorked a smashing offensive in the second period which had the comparatively inexperienced Yellow Jacket eleven baffled. In three plays Geneva advanced the ball three-fourths of the length of the field, Richards going over a few minutes later for the first score.

Waynesburg held for downs on several occasions when their goal line was threatened during the third period, but soon after the final quarter opened the Covenantors laid down a forward passing barrage which resulted in another touchdown when Pinkerton took a pass from Knapik on the Waynesburg 40-yard line, and raced over for a touchdown.

Waynesburg's inability to analyze the Geneva forward passing attack and its failure to break up the Covenantor interference on end runs and line smashes were the main causes of their downfall. Preece, Pinkerton and Knapik starred in the backfield for Geneva. Knapik's unerring accuracy in throwing forward passes being an important factor in his team's victory.

Coach Wolf of Waynesburg, uncovered a new backfield star in Sammy Smith, a former South Hills High boy, who made repeated gains through Geneva's forward line. Smith was used as a tackle last year. One of the features of the game was the excellent defensive work of Tom Boyd, Waynesburg's husky guard, who broke through the Covenantor forward line time after time to smear Geneva's plays.

The Wolf pack registered nine first downs during the contest while the vistors counted 14. Waynesburg had opportunities to score at different times during the contest but at that was never nearer than the 10-yard line to Geneva's goal line.

Waynesburg in the final quarter became quite dangerous, but the final whistle ended with the Yellowjackets in possession of the ball on the visitors 20-yard line. The warm sultry weather of the afternoon forced both teams to take time out of ten. The lineup:

Geneva—13.		Waynesburg—0.
Smith	L.E.	Pascht
Campbell	L.T.	Elliott
Hindman	L.G.	Boyd
Timerario	C.	Ambrose
Haude	R.G.	Shaw
Davis	R.T.	Wiley
Booth	R.E.	Williams
Emric	R.G.	Demoise
Richards	L.H.	Toline
Knapik	R.H.	Ford
Preece	F.	Smith

Score by periods:

Geneva	0	7	0	6—13

Substitutions—Pinkerton for Emric, Ewing for Preece, Duncan for Pinkerton, Emrick for Knapik, Ralston for Haude, Turpin for Hindman, Lufrano for Ford, Decker for Shaw, Harshman for Ambrose, Porter for Toline, Toline for Williams, Brooks for Shaw. Touchdowns—Pinkerton, Richards. Points after touchdown—Smith (placement). Referee—Goodwin, W. & J. Umpire—Cavanaugh, Pitt. Linesman—McGlinchey, Duquesne.

New Castle Defeats Meadville, 18 to 0

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Oct. 13.—New Castle High School football team defeated Meadville High team, at Franklin Field, today, 18 to 0. It was the fourth straight victory of the year for the Bridenbaugh machine.

Meadville High sent a fighting team to New Castle, to battle the powerful Red and Black contingent, and the Crawford county team deserves credit for the showing made here. Six first downs were tallied by Meadville, and 16 by New Castle.

Next Saturday afternoon at Franklin Field the New Castle High team clashes with the powerful Westinghouse High team of Pittsburgh. The lineup:

New Castle—18.		Meadville—0.
Ostrosky	L.E.	Brooks
Cuba	L.T.	Unger
Howley	L.G.	Thompson
Ciccone	C.	Kuhn
Beres	R.G.	Roha
Alexander	R.T.	Barnard
Craft	R.E.	Barnes
Shaffer	Q.	Simpson
Fernati	L.H.	Weber
Dicarbo	R.H.	Hogan
Harper	F.	Wilcon

Score by periods:

New Castle	6	6	0	6—18

Substitutions: New Castle—McAuley, Bender, Mooney, McIntosh. Meadville—Kent, Rotcitez, Brown, Shauberger. Touchdowns—Harper, Dicarbo, Craft. Points after touchdowns—Shaffer, none out of 2; Sillman, none out of 1. Referee—Fry, Pitt. Umpire—Forbes, Geneva. Head linesman—Sheers, Sayer. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

FREEDOM IN TIE

MONACA, Pa., Oct. 13.—Monaca and Freedom fought to a 6-6 deadlock here this afternoon as they resumed relationships on the gridiron after a lapse of several seasons. Both teams scored in the second period. The lineup:

Monaca—6.		Freedom—6.
Tarmina	L.E.	Daugmiller
Grossglass	L.T.	Small
Birner	L.G.	Stewart
Bliston	C.	Horner
Breeding	R.G.	Kane
Brobeck	R.T.	Gerhelm
Henry	R.E.	Robinson
Huckman	Q.	Rider
Clarke	L.H.	Alberts
Cotter	R.H.	Cutrona
Bryan	F.	Donaldson

Score by periods:

Monaca	0	6	0	0—6
Freedom	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Smith, Donaldson. Missed try for point—Cutrona, Clarke. Time of periods—12 minutes. Referee—Dickerson. Umpire—Mosely. Judge—Dickerson. Head linesman—Washabaugh.

Robinson Chooses Carey As 1929 Robin Pilot

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—(INS.)—Max Carey, outfielder who has captained the Brooklyn Robins for the past two years, may manage the team next season if the club's board of directors will permit Wilbert Robinson to relinquish the managerial reins and devote his time to executive duties in his capacity as president. This possibility resulted today from a statement by Robinson in which he said that he was ready to vacate the managerial post in favor of a younger man, preferably Carey.

Robinson is still under contract as president and manager. He said his statement was prompted by "internal dissension" among the stockholders.

SCHENLEY HIGH DEFEATED, 7-0

CHARLEROI, Pa., Oct. 13.—Outplayed by a lighter, faster team, Schenley High of Pittsburgh went down to defeat here this afternoon before Charleroi, 7 to 0. The locals scored their touchdown in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter, McKenna going over for a touchdown, Charleroi coming from the middle of the field when McKay recovered a blocked punt. It was a hard fought battle, Schenley carrying the play to the locals throughout the first half. However, once started, Charleroi was not to be denied. McKenna, Fillingham and Melenyzer were outstanding for the locals, while Mihm, gigantic fullback, starred for Schenley, ably assisted by Loder, Newby, Schaurer and Rembert. Melenyzer was injured in the second quarter and forced to retire from the game

Schenley kicked off to Charleroi to start the game and the play throughout the first half was in Charleroi's territory. With the beginning of the second half, Charleroi started its march to victory and did not stop until Schenley was beaten.

The visitors were by far the best team seen on the local field this year. Mihm was particularly good at line plunging and seemingly could not be stopped without a gain each time he carried the ball.

Charleroi made 12 first downs to seven for Schenley, each team completing but one forward pass and intercepting one each. Both teams were dependent upon plays through the center of the line for their longest gains. Fillingham made a sensational run for 35 yards in the second quarter for Charleroi. The lineup:

Charleroi—7.		Schenley—0.
McKay	L.E.	Slusser
Hugus (C)	L.T.	Rembert
Towner	L.G.	Schaurer
Kistler	C.	Newby
Ferrarie	R.G.	Harrison
Wiehl	R.T.	McKee
Melenyzer	R.E.	Jacuk
Baker	Q.	Pauline
Fillingham	R.H.	Douglas
McKenna	L.H.	Leder (C)
Zuraw	F.	Mihm

Scoring touchdown—McKenna. Goal after touchdown—McKenna. Substitutions: Charleroi, Sowden for Ferrarie, Slabeni for Melenyzer, Celaschi for Sowden; Schenley, Brown for Douglas, Hyslop for Harrison, Zeleniak for Hyslop, Malakoff for Pauline, Mawhinney for Brown, Marcovsky for Harrison, Stratton for Mihm. Officials—Referee, Story (Tufts); umpire, Briggs (Springfield); head linesman, Byers (Pitt). Time of quarters—12 minutes.

Langley Is Beaten By Steubenville

STEUBENVILLE, O., Oct. 13.—Langley High School of Pittsburgh was trampled by the Steubenville Wells High eleven, 39-0, here today. It was the third successive triumph of the campaign for the Stubbers.

The Cartledgemen started their march goalward in the opening period, scoring two touchdowns and piled up more points in every period. A battering line attack, brilliant runs and spectacular passes formed an attack that held the Pittsburghers helpless.

Wells finished the game with a substitute team of sophomores on the field and they duplicated some of the feats of their first-string mates by scoring in the final period. The lineup:

Wells—39.		Langley—0.
Littlejohn	L.E.	Fismanitas
Stanko	L.T.	Miller
Endich	L.G.	Flint
Tepsic	C.	Booth
Smith	R.G.	Berginni
Danner	R.T.	Taylor
Lee	R.E.	Brooks
Levan	Q.	Varsier
Lodge	L.H.	Kohl
Reducha	R.H.	Scutter
Stern	F.	Anderson

Officials: Referee—D. D. Drum. Umpire—Kagy, Western Reserve. Head linesman—Dell, Ohio. Touchdowns—Stern, Reducha, Levan, Lodge 2, Krnish. Points after touchdown—Levan (placement) 3. First down—Wells 20, Langley 4. Penalties—Wells 50 yards, Langley 15 yards. Substitutions: Wells—Kincaid for Reducha, Rackinac for Stanko, Krnish for Stern, Welsh for Tepsic, Bell for Littlejohn, Tepsic for Bell, Bernabei for Endich, Anglin for Welsh, Robinson for Levan, Crewson for Smith, Stepanovich for Kincaid, Ainsworth for Lodge, Ori for Danner. Langley—Barenini for Flint, Hodge for Scutter, Douglas for Vasler, Ryan for Anderson, Hyman for Hodge, Anderson for Kohn, Ward for Fismanitas, Vasler for Ryan.

Uniontown Loses To Jeannette, 20-7

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 13.—Uniontown High held the heavier Jeannette High School to a 20-7 score here today. From the showing made earlier in the season it was expected that Uniontown would lose by at least five touchdowns. Jeannette had to play all the football it knew to win.

In the first quarter, Uniontown held the much-larger opponents, but in the second period Jeannette slipped through a touchdown. A penalty for interference with a receiver of a forward pass put the ball on Jeannette's 12-yard line in the third quarter and Wares made the distance on the next play and toed the extra point between the bars.

Jeannette players became desperate and by suprme effort, and aided by a 15-yard penalty for unnecessary roughness, took the oval into the promised land. The lineup:

Uniontown—7.		Jeannette—20.
Mauste	L.E.	Onder
Butchko	L.T.	Love
Baker	L.G.	Birk
Juras	C.	Zelnorski
John	R.G.	Vogel
Wares	R.T.	Burizio
Springer	R.E.	Zaniniri
Rankin	Q.	Sticco
Speigal	R.H.	Tiberio
Cory	L.H.	Carey
Helmick	F.	Polleck

Score by periods:

Uniontown	0	0	7	0—7
Jeannette	0	6	7	7—20

Substitutions—McCracken for Baker, Baker for McCracken, McCracken for Butchko, Miller for John, Flenniken for Speigal, Speigal for Flenniken, Flenniken for Speigal, Gradys for Flenniken, Simeon for Rankin, Rochester for Simeon, Carter for Gradys. Touchdowns—Tiberio, Polleck, Onder, Wares. Points after touchdown—Wares, Tiberio, 2 out of 3. Referee—Scollins. Umpire—Horgan. Head linesman—Waugaman. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

WESTMINSTER BEATEN, 12-0, BY ST. FRANCIS

New Wilmington Eleven Suffers Third Straight Defeat In Greensburg Battle.

Winners Show Excellent Form—Coach Donohoe's Team Shines.

GREENBURG, Pa., Oct. 13.—Taking advantage of nearly every break and following the ball closely, St. Francis College's crack eleven defeated Westminster at Offut Field today, 12-0. It was the third straight defeat for the New Wilmington, Pa., team.

The game demonstrated that Coach Bill Donohoe, former Carnegie Tech star, has developed a powerful team, an aggregation that today outsmarted its opponent and turned two important breaks into touchdowns. Outweighed by Westminster, the Donohoe Clan failed at times in its line plays, but uncovered such a deceptive forward passing attack that the Blue and White was unable to fathom it until late in the game. After St. Francis had received the opening kick-off and had failed to gain, Ursem punted to, Holzapfel, who after signalling for a fair catch, fumbled the ball and Torquato of St. Francis recovered on the Westminster 3-yard line. Foiled in its attempts previously to puncture the heavy Westminster line, the Red and White took to the air.

Two passes, one to McLister made four yards and another from Kunzler to Roetzle resulted in a touchdown, Ursem paving the way between times when he struck center for a three-yard gain. The pass was taken by the St. Francis end on the dead run and he went over standing up. Kinzler's attempt to drop-kick the extra kick was blocked.

In the second quarter, Westminster showed its most sustained drive of the game and carried the ball to the St. Francis territory. Westminster at the time showed a hard driving line attack interspersed with a passing attack with Holzapfel back-throwing the spirals. Hall, former South High, Youngstown, O., star, gained most of the ground during the rally but was stopped dead at the goal line.

In the third quarter St. Francis scored again after Westminster fumbled on its own 47-yard line. Kunzler, of Westminster, picked up the ball and raced 47 yards across the goal line, but it was ruled that he stepped out of bounds and ball was brought back to the 30-yard mark. Not daunted, St. Francis opened with another slashing forward passing attack which carried Donohoe's lads to the Westminster 11-yard mark, whence Ursem bucked through a huge hole in center for a touchdown. Again Kunzler failed at the extra point, but the Loretto eleven didn't need it. Westminster opened with a desperate forward passing game in the final quarter, but their rush was halted near mid-field, where the contest ended. The lineup:

St. Francis—12.		Westminster—0.
Roetzle	L.E.	Forsha
Wilson	L.T.	Dombrowski
Saloney	L.G.	Ayers
Torquato	C.	Boone
Stafinisk	R.G.	Fuller
Watt	R.T.	Furno
Sullivan	R.E.	Tweedy
Kunzler	Q.	Holzapfel
A. White	L.H.	Haverilla
McLister	R.H.	Lauder
Ursem	F.	Hall

Score by quarters:

St. Francis	6	0	6	0—12

Substitutions: St. Francis—Murphy for Wilson, Billetdeaux for McLister, McLister for Billetdeaux, Billetdeaux for McLister, J. White for Saloney. Westminster—Sweet for Ayers, Ayers for Sweet, Michaels for Haverilla. Touchdowns—Roetzle, Ursem. Extra points—None. Officials: Referee—Booher, W. & J. Umpire—Schreck, W. & J. Linesman—Harlow, W. & J. Time of quarters—12 and 15 minutes.

Local Boxers Share Honors With Ohioans

Pittsburgh and Cleveland amateur boxers divided honors in the first inter-city show of the season at the P. A. Saturday evening. Each won four bouts. The summary:

112-pound class—Tony Marino, Duke O'Hara Club, defeated Johnny Bender, Cleveland.

115-pound class—Nat Litfin, Willow Club, defeated Frankie Wallace, Cleveland.

118-pound class—Lewis DeSantis, Cleveland, knocked out Paul Baillent, N. S. A. C., 2 rounds; Don Donzalus, Cleveland, defeated Regis Davis, Swissvale.

126-pound class—Tommy Gannon, Willow Club, defeated Jack Schwartz, Cleveland.

135-pound class—Andy Andrucci, Willow Club, knocked out Roger Shay, Cleveland, 2 rounds.

147-pound class—Johnny Jedd, Cleveland, defeated Bill Ortlieb, N. S. A. C.

175-pound class—Gus Sivack, Cleveland, defeated Charles Sable, Lawrenceville.

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SHOTS and PASSES

by Julius Levin

UNLESS conditions take a turn for the better professional and independent basketball in the Greater Pittsburgh district will experience one of its worst seasons this winter.

The majority of the old favorites either have disbanded their teams or are undecided over their plans for the future, awaiting development that may enable them to continue operations.

Professional basketball in this vicinity has been on the decline during the last few seasons and at the present time its outlook in Wesern Pennsylvania is very dismal, to say the least.

Conspicuous in the deterioration of the professional and independent game hereabouts are the officials themselves. Continual wrangling over petty differences and failure to comply with the rules adopted to govern their leagues led to the downfall of the independent sport.

WITH all indications pointing to a dearth of professional and independent circuits, amateur basketball more than likely will regain the prestige it held hereabouts a few years ago.

The recently-organized Greater Pittsburgh Institutional League, including in its membership North Side Community House, last year's amateur champion; Young Men's Hebrew Association, Heinz House, East Liberty Y. M. C. A., Kingsley House and Hill Top Y. M. C. A., should prove one of the best circuits ever formed in Western Pennsylvania.

The members of this circuit have for years held prominent positions in local basketball circles and with a league to help stimulate interest in their activities they should attract considerable attention this winter.

Pittsburgh for some years has shown the need of a loop of this kind, but attempt to organize one always met with opposition. This year the officials of the six institutions were in a more receptive mood and little effort was wasted in getting them to band together.

THE Enoch Rauh Club, which several years ago, gave promise of succeeding the famous Coffey Club as the outstanding Jewish basketball team in this section of the country, has disbanded insofar as basketball is concerned and will not operate as an organization.

While the majority of the members have irons in the fire for berths elsewhere, the club as a whole will not be represented in professional basketball.

This was one team that had all the earmarks of being a successful organization, but like its predecessors couldn't stand prosperity and gradually lost its appeal on the basketball public.

The Sumer Somerman Club, last year a member of the Pittsburgh & Ohio Valley League, has made arrangements to have several of the Rauhs in its lineup this winter. Johnny Serbin and Wyoming Paris, are said to be dickering with the Somermans.

MEYER GOLDENSON, prominent basketball enthusiast of the South Side, who for years has been giving the fans of that section first-class basketball attractions despite the fact his receipts seldom showed a profit, may take over the reins of the former Pittsburgh Morrys, who last year represented the McKeesport Cyclers on the basketball court.

The members of the former Morry Club, namely Moon Klinzing, Yans Wallace, Ken Loeffler, Red McVicker, George Ramsay and Whitey Littell, will not operate in the Tube City this winter and Goldenson is making an effort to have them shift the scene of their operations to the South Side Market House.

The South Side has been a hot bed for basketball for a number of years and if Goldenson is successful in getting the Morrys to make that section their home quarters the fans across the river are going to witness some high-class attractions this winter.

THE members of the Commercial-Industrial League will hold a meeting Monday night in the conference room of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad for the purpose of maping out plans for the third successive season. The following teams were members of the loop last season: Pittsburgh & Lake Erie, Carnegie Steel, Dravo Construction, Joseph Horne, Kaufmanns, Duquesne Light, Reliance Life and Liberty Baking.

Indications are that another split schedule will be in force this winter. Last year Duquesne Light won the title. At the meeting Monday night officers will be elected followed by a general discussion of the rules.

DRIBBLES

Mike Foglia, manager of the Sigano Club, champion of the Pittsburgh & Ohio Valley League, is eagerly awaiting some announcement concerning the organization of that circuit this winter.

According to reliable reports, Bill Miller, star of the Rauh Club, will appear in the Y. M. H. A. lineup this winter.

The Ritz Club, a team that defeated the Rauhs, Goldensons, Somermans and Philadelphia Company last winter, will be back this year stronger than ever. William G. Nunn, 573 Parke avenue, will do the booking for this strong attraction.

The Goldenson Vanities, one of the best girls' teams in this vicinity, are organized for the 1928-1929 campaign. This team is one of the best drawing cards in Western Pennsylvania and seldom fails to give the fans a run for their money.

The Greater Pittsburgh Institution League is assured of first-class preliminary attractions, the reserve teams of the league members playing on the same night. The reserve teams will have a league to stimulate interest in their activities.

Dalton Williams, who managed Webster Hall in the West Penn League last winter, will serve East Liberty Y. M. C. A. in a similar capacity this season. Most of the Webster Hall veterans are expected to represent East Liberty Y. on the floor.

TRADERS TRIUMPH

The North Side Traders defeated Belle Vernon by a 40 to 0 score at the Salt Works grounds Saturday. Boggs was the outstanding star, scoring three touchdowns. The lineup:

N. S. Traders—40.		Belle Vernon—0.
Kealy	L.E.	Bondi
Nick	L.T.	Silvaina
Kardell	L.G.	Matar
Nolan	C.	Silpainis
Roman	R.G.	Samsuppo
L. McBurney	R.T.	Walters
Brink	R.E.	Hackenson
B. Ellwood	Q.	Lance
H. McDonald	L.H.	Coelli
V. Baxter	R.H.	T. Martarano
J. Boggs	F.	Tean

North Side Traders 12 6 13 9—40

Touchdowns—Boggs 3, O'Keefe, Ellwood, Kardell, McBurney.

HOOSIERS TOP WOLVERINES BY 6-TO-0 SCORE

Bennett and Rinehart Heroes In 68-Yd. Drive to Touchdown.

Buckeyes Down Northwestern, 10-0; Chicago and Purdue Bow in Defeat.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 13.—(AP.)—No Friedman or Oosterbaan appeared to lead Michigan this afternoon and Indiana University scored its first triumph over a Wolverine team. The score was 6 to 0.

Led by Capt. Bennett and Rinehart, the latter a sub, the Hoosiers cut loose with a crushing line attack in the fourth period that did not halt until Faunce had carried the ball over Michigan's goal line. Pat Page's team started the drive on its own 32-yard line, from where Bennett and Rinehart hammered their way to Michigan's six-yard mark. Faunce took the ball over on a cut back over the Wolverine's left tackle. To score the only touchdown of the contest, Indiana surged over the Wolverine line for five consecutive first downs, all of them by rushing.

Indiana was on top of the Wolverines except for a few minutes in the opening period. Michigan threatened only once when Totzke tossed a 28-yard pass to Rich. Two passes failed and a fake place kick formation was stopped cold by the alert Hoosiers.

The Hoosiers were far superior in advancing the ball by rushing, piling up 240 yards for 12 first downs to 52 yards and six first downs by the Wolverines. Bennett was the big Hoosier ground gainer, carrying the ball about 60 per cent of the time. However, he only slightly outshone Rinehart, who replaced Harrell at fullback in the final period. Rinehart, aided by splendid Indiana line play, crashed through the Wolverine forward wall for steady gains. Michigan produced no ball carrier to compare with the Indiana stars.

The outstanding feature of Michigan's losing fight was the splendid punting of Henry Totzke, who was moved up to the varsity last Monday from the B team. The St. Joseph youth outkicked three Indiana booters by a good margin, one of his attempts traveling 61 yards. The lineup:

Michigan—6.		Indiana—0.
Truskowski	L.E.	Weaver
Pommerining	L.T.	Unger
Cragin	L.G.	Swihart
Bovard	C.	Randolph
Squier	R.G.	Briner
Williams	R.T.	Shields
Draveling	R.E.	Catterton
Whittle	Q.	Brubaker
Rich (C)	L.H.	Faunce
Totzke	R.H.	Bennett (C)
Gembis	F.	Harrell

Score by periods—

Indiana	0	0	0	6—6
Michigan	0	0	0	0—0

Indiana scoring: Touchdown—Faunce. Point after touchdown—Missed. Rinehart (sub for Harrell). Referee—Nichols, Oberlin. Umpire—Haines, Yale. Field judge—Daniels, Loyola. Head linesman—Ray, Illinois.

OHIO STATE BEATS PURPLE

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 13.—(AP.)—A tricky Ohio State eleven, following the ball consistently and taking advantage of Northwestern's blunders, opened its Western Conference championship campaign here today with a 10-to-0 victory over the Purple team. The defeat virtually knocked Northwestern out of the title race. The game drew 35,000 of the gridiron fans, who flocked to the three major contests in the Chicago sector today.

The Buckeyes, with their fast, elusive backfield, scored a touchdown in the second period and added a goal from placement in the fourth for their points.

Earl Eby, stylish running left-half, chalked up the first marker when he grabbed a pass from Holman, a few seconds after the start of the second period and raced 12 yards around right end for a touchdown. Barratt, the Ohio State center, kicked goal for the extra point. In the fourth period, Barratt booted a place kick from the 22-yard line.

Each time Coach Wilce's warriors were placed within scoring distance by costly fumbles by Levison, Northwestern halfback, and Holmer.

Outside of the fumbles, Northwestern appeared to have the edge in general play. The lineup:

Northwestern—0.		Ohio State—10.
Baker	L.E.	Surina
Sinkler	L.T.	Raskowski
Anderson	L.G.	Uhelyi
Erickson	C.	Barratt
Dart	R.G.	Young
Kent	R.T.	Larkins
Oliphant	R.E.	Fessler
Fox	Q.	Holman
Calderwood	L.H.	Eby
Levison	R.H.	Kriss
Holmer	F.	Cory

Score by periods:

Ohio State 0 7 0 3—10

Touchdown—Eby. Goal after touchdown—Barratt. Field goal—Barratt (from placement). Referee—Birch, Earlham. Umpire—Schommer, Chicago. Field judge—Young, Illinois Wesleyan. Head linesman—Wyatt, Missouri.

IOWA DEFEATS CHICAGO, 13-0

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—(INS.)—Iowa's powerful football team crashed through Chicago's line for two touchdowns in the first quarter today and won, 13 to 0. The 215-pound Miles McLain, fullback, and the 160-pound right halfback, Glassgow, raced down the field from Iowa's 44-yard line in nine plays for the first touchdown, Glassgow kicking goal. After the kickoff Iowa again marched down the field, a 41-yard run by Armil placing the ball on Chicago's eight-yard line. McLain smashed through for the touchdown.

Duke-W. & J. Detail

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 13.—The play-by-play description of Duquesne University's 12-to-6 victory over the Washington and Jefferson Presidents here Saturday afternoon follows:

FIRST QUARTER

With the stirring alma mater songs of Duquesne and Washington and Jefferson College floating over College Field, the most colorful spectacle of the year was enacted. Donnelli returned Edwards' kick off to the W. & J. 42-yard line. A forward pass with Burns hiding along the sidelines, gained 32 yards for the Dukes, Benedict passing to the Duke end. It was a real opening thrill for the struggle. Another forward pass, Benedict to Burns, for 17 yards carried the ball to the W. & J. 13-yard line. Donnelli hit the W. & J. right guard for three. Burns gained three at the W. & J. right end, but the Dukes drew a five-yard penalty for offside play. A Duquesne forward pass was incomplete. Donnelli's attempt at a placement kick from the W. & J. 30-yard line was incomplete. Scrimmage started on the W. & J. 20.

A plunge by Schumaker gained two yards. A five-yard penalty for offside play and a plunge of three yards in the line gave W. & J. a first down.

McCarthy received Robinson's punt and got back to the Duke 44-yard line. W. & J. drew an offside penalty of five yards and Donnelli plunged through the W. & J. left side for five yards and a first down on the W. & J 46-yard line. Duquesne failed in three tries and Donnelli's punt was blocked, Levine falling on the ball for W. & J. on the Duquesne 49-yard line. Schumacher gained another 13 yards in two dashes around the Duquesne right end.

Gilchrist went out of bounds for a yard gain and in a plunge at center made one more. Robinson just missed a forward pass from Gilchrist. The Presidents were forced to kick, Robinson booting the ball over the goal line. Scrimmage was started on Dukes' 20-yard line. Donnelli hit the line for a yard. A forward pass, Benedict to Burns, gained eighteen yards. Burns fumbled as he was tackled but recovered the ball. Donnelli hit center for two. W. & J. was off-side and Silverstein snapped the ball to get five-yard penalty for the Dukes. It was smart football. Duquesne drew a five-yard penalty for offside play on the next run. Donnelli lunged into center for two yards. Donnelli's low punt traveled 75 yards, bounding across the W. & J. goal line. Scrimmage started on W. & J.'s 20-yard line. Edwards made two off Duquesne left tackle. Gilchrist hit the Duquesne right tackle for three. Eberl went in for Pratt of Duquesne. Robinson punted to McCarthy who was downed on the Dukes' 35-yard line. Burns got a yard at the Presidents' left tackle. McCarthy's long forward pass was incomplete. Edwards picked up Donnelli's punt on the bound and returned to the W. & J. 34-yard line as the first period ended. Score: W. & J., 0; Duquesne, 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Edward circled the Duquesne left end for a specular dash of 21 yards to open the second period. He had fine interference. From kick formation, Robinson broke away at the Duquesne right end for 13 yards. Edwards gained a yard at the Duquesne left tackle. A triple pass, Gilchrist to Schumacher to Edwards, gained eight yards at the Duke left end. Gilchrist was stopped in two tries in the Duke line and Duquesne took the ball on downs on its own 22-yard line. Benedict got two in the line. Benedict failed at W. & J. left end. Burns made two at center, but the Dukes were forced to kick. Edwards took Donnelli's long punt and returned 12 yards to the W. & J. 22. Schumacher gained three off the Duquesne right tackle. The warm weather was tiring and both teams stretched out on the ground at every opportunity. Jap Douds, W. & J. star tackle was hurt. He was assisted to his feet by Coach Kerr and the officials and remained in the game.

Robinson punted out of bounds on the Duquesne 43-yard line. Donnelli plunged through center for four yards. He gained a yard at the same spot. Donnelli punted across the W. & J. goal line, scrimmage starting on the 20. Jap Douds left the game due to the injury suffered earlier in the game. Malcolm was substituted for him. Edwards failed at the Duquesne left end. Schumacher cut through the Duquesne right tackle for five. McCarthy took Robinson's punt and got back eight yards to the W. & J. 48. Burns lost three at the W. & J. right. Donnelli made a yard at center. A pass, Benedict to McCarthy, gained eight yards, but the ball was brought back and W & J. penalized five yards for off-side play. A long forward pass by Benedict was incomplete. Donnelli's punt took a peculiar twist and bounded out of bounds on the W. & J. five-yard line. Robinson punted from behind his goal line to McCarthy, who got back 15-yards to the W. & J. 23.

Burns got a yard in the line but Duquesne drew a penalty of five yards. Donnelli hit center for four. Donnelli tried to cross-buck the W. & J. right side but failed. Benedict made a beautiful running catch of forward pass from McCarthy and raced across the W. & J. goal line. Donnelli failed at placement try for point from touchdown with McCarthy holding. Score: Duquesne, 6; W. & J., 0.

Donnelli tried a soccer play, booting the ball sideways across the field a distance of less than 10 yards, but his teammates failed to get the ball and it was brought back and kicked over. Donnelli booted to Gilchrist, who returned 33 yards to the W. & J. 37-yard line. Layden substituted practically a whole team. Benedict on the first play intercepted Robinson's forward pass and got back to the W. & J. 47-yard line. Duquesne drew a five-yard offside penalty. Duquesne could not gain and W. & J. took the ball on downs on its own 48-yard line. Duquesne was penalized 15 yards for holding. McMunn dropped Robinson's long pass on the Duquesne 18-yard line, making the play incomplete. W. & J. recovered its own fumble for a three-yard loss as the second period ended. Score—Duquesne 6, W. & J. 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Elmer Layden of Duquesne sent his varsity combination back into the game. Paulie was in at end for McMunn, but Jap Douds was missing from the W. & J. lineup. Schumacher was at right half instead of Lewis. Donnelli kicked off to Cochrane, who returned to the W. & J. 34-yard line. On a delayed buck Gilchrist hit the center of the Duquesne line for seven yards. He carried the ball into the same spot for a first down on the W. & J. 44. Edwards failed at the Duquesne left end. Gilchrist fumbled on an attempted forward pass. Robinson made a quick punt and Malcolm downed the ball on the Duquesne 13-yard line. Donnelli plunged through the W. & J. line for six and then plunged off the W. & J. right tackle for two. Buras failed to gain, going out of bounds. Donnelli punted out of bounds on the Duke 42-yard line. Donnelli took time out to be treated by Layden and the trainer of the Dukes. Schumacher made three at the Duquesne right end. Czinki, Duke left end, made a brilliant play, plunging through the interference and spilling Robinson for a loss of six yards. Benedict intercepted a long forward pass by Edwards and got back to the Duquesne 36. Burns slashed the W. & J. right tackle for four. Burns, who had performed spectacularly for the Dukes, was carried to the sidelines amid the cheers of his supporters. Todd replacing him. Todd was stopped, but the Presidents drew a five-yard penalty. Benedict's forward pass was incomplete and almost intercepted by Gilchrist. McCarthy made a quick plunge into center to gain a needed half yard for a first down. Todd failed at the W. & J. right end. Benedict's forward pass was grounded. Donnelli's punt bounded out of bounds at the W. & J. 16. Schumacher cut through the Duquesne right for four. Gilchrist plunged through center for a first down on the W. & J. 28. Gilchrist made five at center, but W. & J. was penalized 15 yards for holding. Edwards picked up four off the Duquesne left tackle. Robinson made four at the same spot. McCarthy took Robinson's punt on the dead run and got back to the W. & J. 45. Donnelli, the Duquesne star, was badly hurt and was carried from the field and a wild demonstration by Duquesne enthusiasts. Kovalchick replaced Donnelli. Benedict failed in a line plunge. McCarthy made four on a center mass plunge. Schumacher intercepted McCarthy's forward pass and returned to the W. & J. 42-yard line. Gilchrist tore through a hole in Duquesne right side for seven yards. Jap Douds replaced Beahm. Gilchrist made two at center and then carried the ball again through center for a first down on the W. & J. 48. Capt. Aschman was hurt in the rush, but remained in the game after taking time out. The center of the line stiffened, but Gilchrist gained two. W. & J.'s attempted pass, Robinson to Gilchrist, failed. On a triple pass, Edwards skirted the Duquesne left end for seven yards, being carried out of bounds. Robinson punted, the ball rolling over the Duquesne goal line for a touchback. Scrimmage started on the Duke's 20-yard line. McCarthy punted to Edwards, who returned to the Duquesne 45. The Dukes broke up an attempted W. & J. forward pass. The Dukes made another W. & J. pass look bad as they broke it up and W. & J. drew a five-yard penalty. Robinson made a quick punt out of bounds on the Duke 15-yard line. McCarthy kicked on the first down and Edwards returned to the Duke 45-yard line. The third period ended here. Score: Duquesne 6, W. & J. 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

McMunn went in for Paulie. J. Edwards was run out of bounds at the Duke left end for a loss of two yards. Gilchrist made a forward pass to Secrist for a gain of eight yards, but the ball was brought back and Duquesne penalized five yards for being offside. Benedict intercepted a forward pass by Gilchrist and ran back to the Duke 38. Benedict failed at center. Todd fumbled the ball, the first error of the kind by the Dukes, but recovered for a loss of five yards. Guerrier went in for Czinchi for Duquesne. Jap Douds stopped Kovalchik at center. McCarthy's punt went out of bounds on the W. & J. 38-yard line. Gilchrist sliced off the Duquesne right tackle for four yards. Robinson made a forward pass to McMunn for a gain of seven yards and first down on the 50-yard line. Thomas went in for Newby for W. & J. Layden sent in two fresh linemen, O'Donnell for Kirby and Kemp for Skender. Gilchrist thrust off the Duquesne right tackle for five yards. He slammed into the center of the Duke line for five yards and a first down on the Duquesne 40-yard line. Gilchrist fumbled as he crashed into the line and Pratt pounced on the ball for Duquesne, getting back to the Duquesne 42. Lewis was substituted for Edwards for W. & J. Kovalchik failed at a line attempt. Kovalchik made six yards at center. Kovalchik failed on a delayed pass. Lewis made a fair catch of McCarthy's punt on the W. & J. 25-yard line. Lewis took a forward pass from Gilchrist and got away for a gain of 11 yards at the Duquesne left end. Schumacher ran the Duke right end for 11 yards, but the ball was brought back and W. & J. penalized five yards for offside play. Pratt got through and stopped Schumacher for no gain at the Duke right end. W. & J. completed a forward pass, Robinson to McMunn, for a gain of two yards. Robinson's long forward pass fell into open space, but Duquesne drew a five-yard penalty for being offside.

A forward pass, Gilchrist to Schumacher, made is first down for W. & J. on the 49-yard line. Schumacher failed at the Duke left end, but the Dukes drew a 15-yard penalty, putting the ball on the Duquesne 36-yard line. Gilchrist gained four yards at the Duquesne left end. Clark, of the Dukes, was carried from the field completely exhausted. Wynoski replaced him. Schumacher tore around the Duquesne right end for a first down on the Duquesne 25-yard line. Gilchrist plunged through center for five. Schumacher on a double pass play broke through the right side of the Duquesne line for a first down on the Duquesne 13-yard line. Stevens went in for Todd on Duquesne. Gilchrist crashed through the center of the Duquesne line for four. Gilchrist crashed through the Duquesne left side for four more. On the next play Schumacher broke through the right side of the Duquesne line for a touchdown and the W. & J. adherents gave a frantic demonstration. Robinson's attempt at a placement goal was low, hitting the linemen. Schumacher held the ball. Score—W. & J. 6, Duquesne 6.

Robinson kicked off to McCarthy, who returned 15 yards to the Duquesne 41-yard line. McCarthy plunged through the W. & J. right tackle for four. Benedict gained a scant yard at the W. & J. left. Duquesne drew a five-yard penalty for delaying the game. Steeves gained two yards at the line. McCarthy punted to Lewis, who returned to the W. & J. 33-yard line. Benedict, one of the most brilliant backs to appear at College Field in years, intercepted Robinson's forward pass and got back to the W. & J. 39. A penalty of 15 yards and a gain by Kovalchick put the ball on the W. & J. 15-yard line. Guerr caught a long forward pass from Benedict in the end zone for a touchdown. He was almost outside as he caught the ball. Benedict failed at a placement, the ball going wide of the posts. Score—Duquesne 12, W. & J. 6. The game ended here and the Duquesne rooters swarmed the field, carrying their heroic athletes from the gridiron.

ARMY SCORES 44-0 VICTORY

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 13.—(AP.)—The Army football team swept to an easy triumph over little Providence College today by a 44-to-0 score. Piper and Cagle were the stars of the walkover, the former being high scorer of the day, while Cagle put the ball in position for touchdowns with several brilliant runs.

The lineup:

Army—44.		Providence—0.
Marshall	R.E.	Join
Perry	R.T.	Nawrocki (C)
Walsh	R.G.	J. Zande
Hall	C.	Watterson
Hammack	L.G.	M. Zande
Sprague	L.T.	Lobdell
Carlmark	L.E.	Wheeler
Nave	Q.	Fleurent
O'Keefe	R.H.	Gibbons
Cagle	L.H.	Dubienny
Piper	F.	Dagata

Carlson (sub for Cagle); Harris (substitute), Timberlake (sub for Piper), Miller (sub for Perry). Points after touchdowns—Harris 1 (placement); Gibner (sub for O'Keefe, end run. Referee—C. E. Eckels. Umpire—C. J. McCarty. Linesman—W. M. Hollenback. Field judge—W. C. Parshall. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Illinois Piles Up 31-0 Score on Coe

URBANA, Ill., Oct. 13.—(INS.)—Bob Zuppke's Illini, favored by many followers of the Big Ten championship this year, ran all over Coe College of Iowa, winning 31 to 0, today. Illinois scored once in the first quarter, again in the second, then piled up 18 points more in the third quarter. Zuppke ran in many substitutes for the final quarter, and Coe held the subs even.

Dartmouth is Extended To Beat Allegheny, 37-12

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 13.—A little band of Allegheny rooters saw its team give Dartmouth a hard fight before bowing to the Green this afternoon, 37 to 12. The Pennsylvanians held the Indians to a standstill in the first three periods, succumbed long enough for the Dartmouth eleven to add three touchdowns in the final quarter, and then came back strong in the closing minutes to push across a second score.

The visitors outplayed the Green at its own specialty, completing nine out of 16 attempted passes, while their opponents were successful in eight out of 17 tries. The record of 11 first downs, as compared with 14 for Dartmouth, gives a fair estimate of the advantage to which the Allegheny aggregation put its aerial game, for with the exception of a long march of 50 yards in the second period, it could make little progress against the strong forward wall of the Indians.

O'CONNOR STARS

O'Connor, substitute tackle, contributed the choice bit of the contest when he scored Dartmouth's final touchdown after recovering Berger's fumble and dashing 80 yards to cross the Allegheny line. Hughes snagged Berger's pass and romped 50 yards behind excellent interference to score for the Pennsylvanians in the first period. Marsters and Breithut continued their high-powered offensive work for Dartmouth, and besides making most of the Indians' substantial gains scored five of their team's tallies. Marsters got through tackle for 25 yards in the third period and ran the same distance after receiving an 18-yard pass from Breithut to score for Dartmouth in the closing quarter.

Allegheny attempted to use a rushing game at the outset but soon discovered the Green's weakness against forwards and turned to the aerial game. Both elevens were forced to punt during the opening advances, and it was the blocking of one of these by Booma which paved the way for the first Dartmouth score. The Green wingmen recovered the blocked pigskin for their team and after Black and Breithut had netted seven yards on three line rushes, Marsters smashed his way through tackle from the 10-yard marker to open the scoring. On the first play after the kickoff, Hughes got off his long run to tie the score at 6-6.

Dartmouth's recovery of the fumble on Marsters' punt enabled the Green to jockey into position for its second touchdown as the first period closed. Two first downs were made on a pass from Breithut to Swarthout and a series of straight plays by Black and Breithut, and Marsters then skirted right end to add six points to the Indian total. Allegheny opened up a long march of 50 yards in this period, but was finally on Dartmouth's 27-yard marker when the ball was lost on downs. Varano and Berger scored two first downs, and a 17-yard pass, Varano to Boylan, added another before the parade halted. The Indians gained first down on the Allegheny 5-yard line near the end of the half, but Marsters was smeared for two losses and the Green lost its chance.

BREITHUT SCORES

The lone Dartmouth tally in the third period came as a result of a series of end runs with Breithut going over from the 13-yard line. Previous to this a pass, Breithut to Swarthout, failed by inches to give the Green first down on Allegheny's 2-yard line. Breithut scored on an off tackle slant as the final quarter opened and three plays later heaved a pass to Marsters, who ran 25 yards to score. Allegheny's second touchdown followed O'Connor's 80-yard run, when Eighmy, replacing Berger, slipped through tackle from the 5-yard line, after four penalties totaling 40 yards had shoved the Green back to its 10-yard mark.

Dartmouth was uncorking another march down the field, having made 35 yards in three plays, when the final whistle blew

YALE DEFEATS GEORGIA, 21-6

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 13.—(INS.)—Yale rose to great heights here this afternoon to turn back a fighting Southern Georgia Bulldog, 21 to 6. The victory was a decisive one for the Elis, who had not been expected to show the dash displayed this afternoon.

Johnny Garvey, Yale's sterling halfback, flashed the form that spelled the downfall of the Georgians. He ran 24 yards for the first score of the game and came back in the third period to score another in just three line runs, which he capped with a 35-yard skirt around the Georgia right end.

In the second period with a second team facing the visitors, Lampe tallied on a short line smash from the four-yard line.

Georgia came back with a rally toward the close of the third period and as the fourth period opened, Hooks, Rothstein and Dudley pierced the Yale line for a touchdown by Dudley from the one-foot line.

In the closing period Georgia cut the Yale line to pieces, but could make no further progress in scoring.

Garvey, Ellis, Loud and Lampe shone for Yale, while Hooks, Dudley, McCrary and Johnson, Georgia's four horsemen, made a strong showing despite defeat. The lineup:

Yale—21.		Georgia—6.
Oldt	L.E.	Maffett
Marting	L.T.	Frisbie
Kell	L.G.	Huff
Charlesworth	C.	Boland
Spiel	R.G.	Haley
Eddy	R.T.	Lautsenheiser
McEwen	R.E.	Smith
Ellis	Q.	Johnson
Garvey	L.H.	Dudley
Decker	R.H.	H. Hill
Hubbard	F.	McCrary

Score by periods:

Yale	7	7	7	0—21
Georgia	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdowns—Garvey 2, Lampe. Points after touchdown—Oldt 2, Miller. Substitutions—Yale, Lord for Garvey, Connor for Spiel, Crile for Oldt, Dunn for Hubbard, Hickok for McEwen, Miner for Kell, Miller for Decker, Loescher for Charlesworth, Lampe for Loud, Wilson for Ellis, Ellis for Wilson, Ladd for Eddy, Austin for Hubbard, Garvey for Lampe, Aldrich for Oldt; Georgia, Huff for Jacobson, Hooks for Hill, Jacobson for Huff, Nixon for Maffett, Rothstein for McCrary, Huff for Jacobson. Referee—D. J. Kelly, Springfield. Umpire—T. J. Thorp, Columbia. Linesman—H. E. Van Surdam, Wesleyan. Field judge—H. M. Springet, W. & J.

HARVARD GETS 20-0 DECISION

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 13.—(AP.)—Had Aladdin's lamp been available for the University of North Carolina football team during its game with Harvard here today it would have rubbed and wished for the eliminations of the second period, an interval which provided Harvard with 20 points and a victory.

For three periods the visitors lived up to their name of "the Tar Heels," but Harvard crowded all its offensive power into one quarter and demoralized the defense of the Southerners. Only once did North Carolina get within striking distance of the Harvard goal line, but even their Notre Dame forward passing plays, taught them by Coach Chuck Collins, failed them.

The score does NOT tell the full story, for except for the second period, the game was bitterly fought, with both sides punting frequently. The 20 points were attributed to the open field running of Gilligan and French, the offtackle slashing of Guarnaccia and the line smashing of Harper. The line-up:

North Carolina—0.		Harvard—20.
Sapp	L.E.	Pickard
Howard	L.T.	Barrett
Blackwood	L.G.	Trainer
Schwartz	C.	B. Ticknor
Schuler	R.G.	W. Ticknor
Farris	R.T.	Clark
Presson	R.E.	Douglas
Wisnant	Q.	Putnam
Ward	L.H.	French
Spaulding	R.H.	Guarnaccia
Foard	F.	Harper

Score by periods:

Harvard 0 20 0 0—20

Harvard scoring: Touchdowns—Harper 2, French. Point from try after touchdown—French (placement), Gilligan substitute for Putnam (drop kick). Officials: Referee—F. W. Lambert, Ohio State. Umpire—H. C. McGrath, Boston College. Head linesman—A. C. Tyler, Princeton. Field judge—W. V. Elcock, Dartmouth.

BOBCATS DOWN CONCORD SQUAD

BECKLEY, W. Va., Oct. 13.—The West Virginia Wesleyan Bobcats found a real foe in Concord State College here this afternoon, but triumphed by a three-touchdown margin, 18 to 0. The Rossmen took the ball early in the first quarter and plunged it down the field to the 38-yard marker, where Rodriguez broke through the right side of the Concord line and made the Methodists' first touchdown.

Again the Bobcats took the ball after receiving a punt and marched down the field to the eight-yard line. It took but one try at the center of the line by Rodriguez to score again.

The final tally was made in the third period. After receiving the kickoff, Wesleyan started another march, passing and plunging the ball down the field to the 30-yard marker. Here Miller dashed through tackle for a touchdown.

The lineup:

Wesleyan—18.		Concord—0.
Noah Anderson	L.E.	Gabbart
Reemsnyder	L.T.	Burdette
Pugh	L.G.	Callahan
Young	C.	Schwartz
Kolopus	R.G.	Whanger (C)
Nutter	R.T.	Radoccio
Newt Anderson	R.E.	Walker
W. Anderson	Q.	Richardson
McClung	L.H.	M. Hoffstetter
Miller	R.H.	Martin
Rodriguez	F.	Goff

Score by periods:

Wesleyan 12 0 6 0—18

Substitutions: Wesleyan — Watson for Noah Anderson, Spatafore for Nutter, Rader for Pugh, Battles for McClung, Rader for Pugh, Noah Anderson for Young, Nutter for Spatafore, Rhodes for Newt Anderson. Concord—Anderson for Callahan, Farmer for Goff, Gore for Schwartz, Morgan for Hoffstetter, Carr for Radocci, McCoy for Gabbert, Thompson for Anderson, Pollock for Farmer. Touchdowns—Wesleyan, Rodriguez 2, Miller.

W. VA. FRESHIES DEFEAT SKIBOS

The fleet freshmen of West Virginia defeated the Carnegie Tech plebes, 19 to 9, in the preliminary grid contest at Forbes Field Saturday afternoon.

The Tartan yearlings jumped off to a lead in the first period when Pouncey scored from scrimmage. Later the Plaid boys threw Waggoner behind his own lines for a safety and two points.

Tackle Martin of the West Virginia yearlings made a 65 run for a touchdown in the second half.

With Doyle and Waggoner setting a terrific offensive clip, the Mountaineers overtook the local boys in the last half. The two sprinters of the backfield were too nimble for the Scots, Doyle running for two touchdowns. The lineup:

West Virginia—19.		Tech—9.
Johnston	L.E.	Armentrout
Martin	L.T.	Fletcher
Wamsley	L.G.	Scheckels
Smith	C.	Ducanis
Lewis	R.G.	Kogicki
Gilchrist	R.T.	Stauffer
Haney	R.E.	Matia
Haddock	Q.	Zeigler
Bonar	L.H.	Ewing
Doyle	R.H.	Archer
Waggoner	F.	Pouncey

Touchdowns—Pouncey, Martin, Bonar, Doyle. Point after touchdown—Pouncey, Doyle. Substitutions—West Virginia, Martin for Bonar, Barnico for Haddock, Sebulsky for Woodrum, Simmons for Martin; Tech, Widner for Kogicki, Papini for Archer, Balsak for Schekeles, Archer for Zeigler. Time of quarters—12 minutes. Referee—Rebele. Umpire—Evans. Linesman—Dennis.

PORTAGE AGAIN WINS

PORTAGE, Pa., Oct. 13.—Portage High won its fourth consecutive victory, keeping its goal line uncrossed by defeating Windber, a conference team, by a score of 13-0.

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SPORTS REVIEW OF THE WEEK by JAMES J. LONG

Latest World Series Result Proves Bucs' Rout in 1927 Due to Remarkable Strength of Yankees Rather Than Weakness on Their Own Part—Cards Outclassed All Around and Never Had Chance—Ruth and Gehrig Make New York Most Powerful Club in History — Wright to Be Traded During Winter, Perhaps for Jackson of Giants.

BASEBALL sharps who hurled jibes at the Pirates for their failure to win a single game in the world series against the Yankees in 1927, may be willing now to admit that the Bucs were not such a terribly poor ball club after all, and that the overwhelming defeat suffered by the Bushmen on that occasion was due not so much to any glaring weakness on the part of the Pittsburgh team, as to the fact that it was up against the most powerful machine in the whole history of the national sport.

For the same thing that befell the Corsairs happened also to the St. Louis Cardinals in this year's title series against the same opponents. The New York steam roller, with Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig furnishing most of the power, crushed the Redbirds in four straight games just as it did the Buccaneers.

And at that, whereas the Yankees were favorites over the locals in 1927, the Cards this fall were backed at odds by the supposedly wise gambling fraternity and were picked by the great majority of the country's critics to win the series.

The only explanation possible is that the Yankees, through the possession of two such super-players as Ruth and Gehrig, are so much stronger than any other team in creation that there is absolutely no comparison.

Record to Stand Long

No other club has ever approached the record that the Hugmen have hung up in winning eight straight world series games in two consecutive years. It is a mark that probably will stand for generations, like their other amazing feat of winning six pennants in eight successive seasons.

It takes a good club to win a pennant in a major league over the long course of six months. Therefore, it cannot be argued that either the Pirates of 1927 or the Cardinals of 1928 were anything in the nature of false alarms, so it follows that a team able to beat each of them four times in a row is off in a class all its own.

The results of the two series are not to be taken as indicating that the American League as a whole is vastly superior to the National.

Yanks Tower Over All

The leagues themselves, omitting the Yankees, are about equal through and through. It is simply a case of one club's being so remarkably strong that the 15 other teams are not to be mentioned in the same breath with it.

This was proved most convincingly by what the New Yorkers did this year under the handicap of having lost three of their most valuable players in Pitchers Herb Pennock and Wiley Moore and Outfielder Earl Combs.

With those stars lost, Ruth still limping, and some others crippled, notably Lazzeri and Dugan, it looked as if even such an admittedly great team as the Yanks could not escape defeat in a series with the intact forces of Bill McKechnie.

WRIGHT TO GO

FROM all indications, the status of Glenn Wright as a member of the Pittsburgh Baseball Club has changed in such fashion that the big shortstop has played his last game in a Pirate uniform.

In all probability Wright will figure in a trade during the off-season that will send him to another National League club for the pennant race of 1929.

Reports of the proposed trading of Wright circulated during August and September were at that time merely wild rumors without any foundation in fact. But during the last two weeks conditions have changed in a manner that makes it appear that the possibility of his being swapped is now more than idle gossip.

No Longer Needed

When it was first bruited about that the Buccaneer shortstop was slated to be sent elsewhere in a trade, officials of the local club denied the rumors emphatically, and there is every reason to believe that the denials were made in all sincerity.

In fact, it is known that the management was then shaping plans to convert Wright into a first baseman for the 1929 campaign, figuring that he could no longer do himself justice at shortstop here.

It was noticed that in many of the practice sessions, Wright went to the initial sack instead of to his old position, and the Pirate chiefs admitted that while it naturally would require some time to take the rough edges off his play there, they had every confidence that he could be developed into one of the best first sackers in the majors.

Sheely to Play First

But since the acquisition of Earl Sheely from Sacramento by draft, it seems that the first-base post will not be open to Wright or any one else.

This development and some other conditions make it appear practically certain that Wright will be used in a trade.

The majority of fans will concur in the reported decision of the management that the Pittsburgh team's interests will be better served next year if there is a new man of ability and experience in the shortfield.

OUTCLASS FOE

BUT a real champion club has more than mere mechanical strength. It has the ability to hurdle handicaps and to rise to its greatest heights when there is most at stake.

That's the kind of club the Yanks proved themselves to be. They had skidded for a while in the late stages of the American League race, and Ruth and Gehrig had been in a batting slump.

But when there was something extra, something big, to be done, they were equal to the occasion.

They showed their surpassing qualities first in the crisis of their all-important series with the Athletics on which the pennant hinged early in September, and they did it again when they found themselves fighting with the Cards for the world title.

No Sign of Weakness

There was no sign of weakness in the Gotham outfit when the real test came, and if there were any cripples on the club during the series it is painful to contemplate what would have happened to the National League champions if all of the Yanks had been in their best shape. The Redbirds probably never would have been able to get anybody out.

From the time the Hugmen took the lead in the first game, it was evident that the Missourians didn't have a chance and that the only question about the series was as to how long it would last.

The Yanks were superior in every branch of play and outclassed the National Leaguers at every point. The Cards were outbatted, outfielded, outpitched and outsmarted.

Ruth and Gehrig Enough

The terrific hitting of Ruth and Gehrig alone needed only ordinary backing up by the other members of the team to bring about the speedy ending of the series. They are the greatest pair of ball players ever seen on one club, and give the Yanks greater power than any other team ever possessed.

It might be argued that the Cards were out of their stride, as only Maranville and High during the series, and Smith, Orsatti and Holm in one game each, played high-class and heads-up baseball, whereas Bottomley, Hafey, Wilson, Douthit, Frisch and Harper were sadly off form.

But that would be little more than a alibi. It was largely the greatness of the Yanks that made the Redbirds look so bad. They would have defeated any team in creation in their series form, and it's "hats off" to them as the greatest ball club that ever wore spikes.

SEEK JACKSON?

THAT such a man can be obtained there is hardly any doubt. Wright, though seemingly unable to regain his old form in this city, is admittedly one the most valuable players in the country, and in view of the probability than in new surroundings he would play as brilliantly as he did for the Bucs in earlier seasons, it is likely that more than one other club would be glad to make a deal for him.

If such a man as Travis Jackson, of the Giants, for instance, can be obtained in exchange for Wright, there is no question that local fans will give the swap their hearty approval.

Deal May Be Possible

And a deal of that sort, which is reported the Pittsburgh club may try to make, may be within the the bounds of possibility. It is understood that Jackson has not been getting along with Manager McGraw as smoothly as he did in former years, and it is also known that McGraw has a strong admiration for Wright.

At the Polo Grounds, Glenn has rarely failed to display his form, and in almost every game played there by the Pirates he has been a thorn in the side of the Giants.

Besides, his ability to hit long drives to either left or right fields would make it possible for him to take full advantages of the home-run opportunities offered by the close stands back of those gardens.

Percentage for McGraw

McGraw doesn't overlook much when it comes to figuring percentage, and it is by no means improbable that he would figure Wright as likely to be more valuable than Jackson to his club.

If that deal cannot be put through there are several others that might be found probable, and even if a shortstop of the desired caliber cannot be landed there is a chance that the problem might be solved by getting a third baseman in exchange for Wright and moving Pie Traynor over to the shortfield.

"RIDING" EVIL

IT would be a mighty good thing for baseball if the ruling powers of the organized game were to take steps to eliminate from the diamond sport the practice of what is known as "goat getting."

Many of the clubs in the major leagues carry coaches or other men on their rosters chiefly because they are supposed to be "specialists" in this unsportsmanlike method of trying to win ball games.

The business of these men is to "ride" valuable players on the opposing team for the purpose of "getting their goats" to an extent that will hurt their play because their mental equilibrium is disturbed.

These "jockeys" rarely stop at ordinary "kidding" in their efforts to get one or more members of the enemy club "up in the air." They resort frequently to vile abuse and hurl verbal filth at their selected targets, with the result that on a number of occasions they have caused fist fights on the playing field.

Player May Be Lost

In such instances, if the fight occurs during the period of play while the umpires have jurisdiction over all those in uniform, the "riding" is considered a smart success.

This for the reason that if both parties to the fistic encounter are ordered off the lot, as is generally the case, the "goat getter's" club loses no strength, whereas the other side is weakened by the loss of a player who is a power in the lineup.

John McGraw often was accused of resorting to such tactics in the days when he appeared on the coaching lines.

The 1928 world series was marred by an incident of that sort, in addition to those of the regular season, and even though the near-fight between Coach Jack Onslow, of the Cardinals, and Leo Durocher, utility infielder and "jockey" of the Yankees, did not occur until after the completion of Sunday's game, the spectacle of two men in uniform trying to exchange blows on the field was none the less disgraceful and harmful to the sport.

Many Other Offenses

And that was only one of numerous exhibitions of the sort that have resulted from "riding" tactics in the big leagues. Onslow, Frank Snyder, Earl Smith and others have been mixed up in fistic spectacles in recent years.

In justice to the respectable patrons of baseball, and the best interests of the game itself, it is high time to call a halt on the practice. Umpires who have allowed personal abuse to be aimed at players from the coaching lines or the bench, should be instructed to expel from the field and plaster a fine upon any offender who fails to confine his remarks to clean directions of play to members of his own club.

GRID ADVANCE

THOUGH the football season is only two weeks old, Pittsburgh's college teams have already improved and advanced to an extent that bears out the early opinion of local fans that the standard of gridiron play here this fall will be equal to the best of recent years.

Pitt, in particular, has been coming along at a rapid rate. In the opening game of the schedule the showing of the Panthers was rather disappointing to some of the team's followers, but those who realized that Coach Sutherland is inclined to go slowly had no doubts about the future.

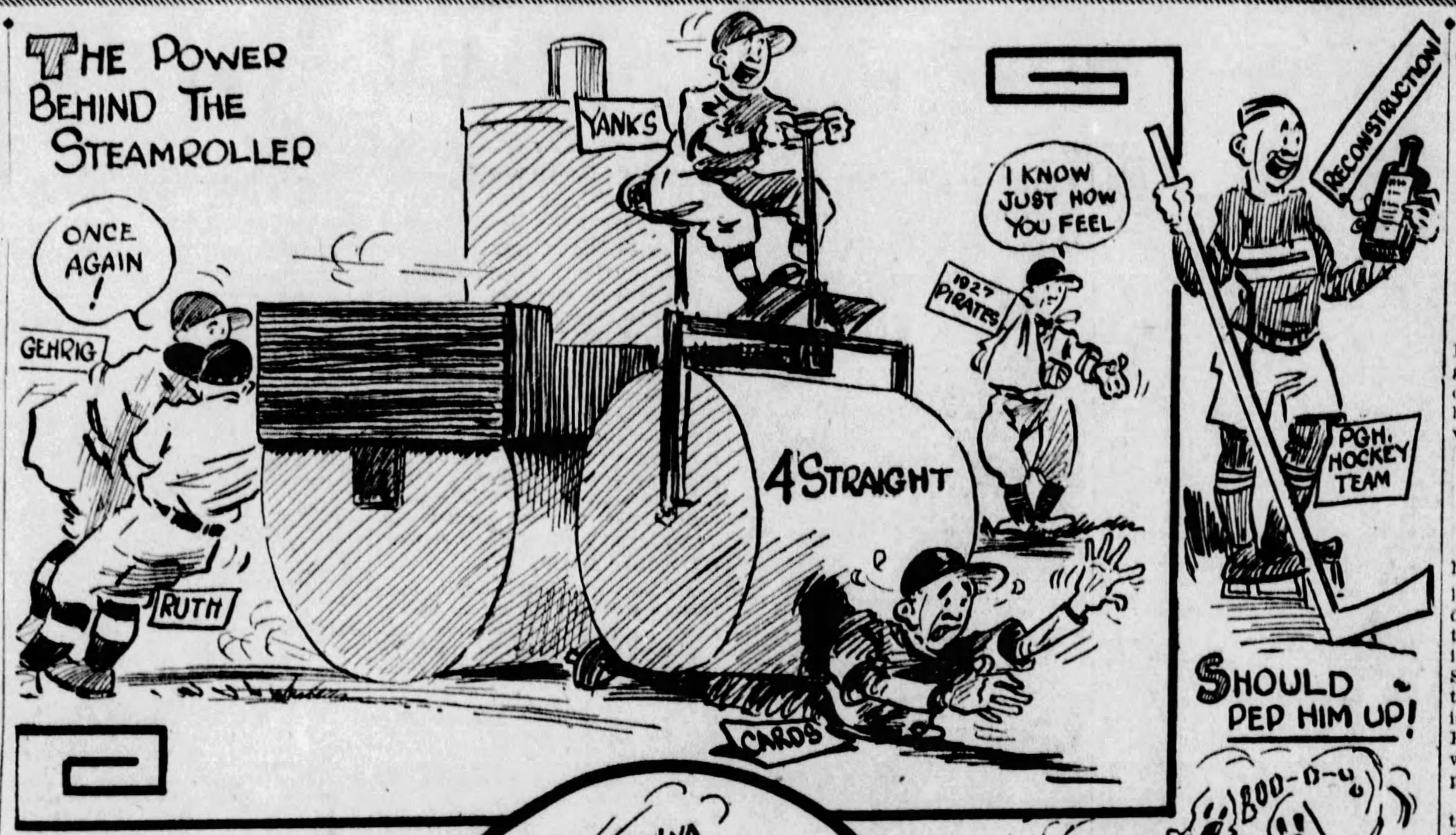
That they had the right dope has been demonstrated by the team's advance since the opener. Defects that were noticeable in the initial game are disappearing, and in every department of play there is a gradual improvement that assures the Panthers will leave very little to be desired when they reach their peak.

Vacancies Filled

All of which confirms the view taken by most Pitt followers before the training camp was opened that the 1928 team would be fully up to Blue and Gold standards, despite the predictions of some crape-hangers that the season was certain to be a failure.

True, there were indications that some tall hustling would be required to find a pair of satisfactory tackles, a center and a halfback, but it was clear that there was plenty of good material available and that Coach Sutherland could be depended upon to do the rest. He is doing it to the queen's taste, too, and has made so much progress already that a creditable season is assured even at this early date.

At Carnegie Tech, developments have been equally gratifying. The Plaid appeared destined to have a great team before the season opened, and developments since have proved that early indications were not misleading.



Goat-Getting Practice Ought to Be Barred by Baseball Powers—Often Leads to Fistic Encounters That Hurt Game—Local Football Teams Advance at Rate That Promises Great Season Here—Sale and Reconstruction of Pittsburgh Hockey Outfit Likely to Help Ice Sport in City — Billiard Men Getting Busy for Coming Cue Campaign.

Annual Battle Looms

The Tartan wearers have been handicapped to some extent by the loss of Leonard Schnupp and Howdy Eyth through injuries, in addition to being deprived of the services of Saul Mielziner, but Coach Steffen's strong reserves have filled the vacancies acceptably, and there is every prospect that the Schenley Park team will be close to its best when the annual game with Pitt is played on October 27.

That contest shapes up as likely to be one of the hardest-fought affairs in the history of the city championship event, and judging from the interest already in evidence, it will be played before the largest crowd it has ever drawn.

The strength shown by the Dukes to date rounds out the bright prospect of a great season for Father Pitt. Coach Layden's charges stepped into the big time circles in their game with W. & J. Saturday, and as this was their first meeting with opponents of that caliber for 26 years, it will be seen that the Bluff school is headed for a higher place in football than it ever before occupied.

Another big afternoon for the fans of the district is promised for next Saturday when W. & J. will come here to play Carnegie Tech at Forbes Field, Pitt will meet Allegheny College at the Stadium, and the Dukes will play Loyola of Baltimore on the Bluff.

HELPS HOCKEY

AFTER six months of negotiating with half a dozen prospective buyers, the Pittsburgh Hockey Club has finally been sold, and, needless to say, the change in administration should prove just the tonic needed to put the sport back on the same paying basis of a few short years ago, when the Yellow Jackets held forth at Duquesne Garden.

The shift most assuredly won't hurt matters any, or make conditions any worse than they have been for the last three years.

Benny Leonard's taking over of the controlling interest, followed by his announcement that "we have plenty of money to spend" on rebuilding the team and rehabilitating the sport here is gratifying to the fans.

The retired lightweight champ is being heavily backed by New York interests in his new venture, which would indicate that there will be no lack of cash behind the effort to mould a winning combination.

While it is rather late to start out after new and experienced material for the 1928-29 season, Leonard and his associates are confident that when the race begins on November 15, a formidable array of talent will have been rounded up for the long campaign.

New Players Sought

Negotiations have been carried on with three National League teams and the players involved are said to be Johnny Sheppard, of Detroit, one of the best goal-getters in the circuit; Speed LaRochelle, of Les Canadiens, and Gizzy Hart, of Montreal. The chances of corralling all three are encouraging, the new owners say, though it is reported Cleghorn may pass up Sheppard eventually.

The acquisition of new men naturally will necessitate some releases, but Leonard is not going to let sentiment interfere with his plans and when the time comes to cut the squad to the limit allowed—12 regulars and three reserves—those who have shown best in the preliminary workouts will be retained regardless of past performances, or popularity.

New contracts are in the hands of Manager Cleghorn, who has been touring Canada, signing up last year's men and trying to land new prospects.

Only Johnny McKinnon holds a 1928-29 document, his three-year agreement not expiring until the close of next season.

Roy Worters, Hib Milks, Harold Darragh, Bert McCaffrey and Harold Cotton appear to be the only players sure of their jobs, leaving Herb Drury, Roger Smith, Tex White, Duke McCurry and Charley Langlois (the last named comes back to the Pirates after being loaned to Les Canadiens in exchange for Marty Burke) to fight it out with the new candidates, among whom, likely, will be Paddy Sullivan, who is contemplating trying a comeback.

Sullivan has been in retirement for the last two years, but he says the lure of the big salaries now being paid the pros is too strong for him to resist and he is confident that he can make the grade.

Langlois may be traded for Hart, who by some oversight was traded out of the league from Montreal to Providence.

Players Soon to Report

Manager Cleghorn has notified all players to report October 25 for training.

It is the intention of the new owners to lease a farm up the Allegheny River where the players will be quartered until the opening, going to Duquesne Garden a few times each week for skating practice.

The National League will start the campaign with one new owner and two new managers, Lionel Conacher, erstwhile Pirate, supplants Shorty Green as pilot of the New York Americans, and Herb Gardner, last season's most valuable player, will guide the Chicago team.

Every club in the league has strengthened considerably.

Especially has Boston bolstered, with the addition of Frank Goheen, former St. Paul stalwart; Jimmy Thompson and Cliff Weiland from Minneapolis, and a number of minor league stars who promise to give the veterans of the Bruins a hard battle for positions.

But with all due respect to the strength of the opposition it looks as if the Pirates will be able to hold their own, provided, of course, that Boss Leonard succeeds in his efforts to buy new players.

CUEMEN ACTIVE

PITTSBURGH'S leading billiard boosters are to meet Sunday afteroon in Charley Ellis' room in Diamond street to outline plans for the opening of the second season of the Pittsburgh Three-Cushion Billiard League, the circuit that was started last year as a mere experiment, but that apparently has won itself a permanent place in the city's field of sports.

It is expected that five rooms will be represented, with eight players entered.

Ellis, former world three-rail title-holder, who is secretary of the league, will enter William Greenwood, former national three-cushion league entrant, and one other player, to be chosen by an elimination test in Ellis' room. Ellis has several good prospects and he wants to be sure of getting the best.

Christ Dimling, treasurer of the loop, is expected to have his two rising young stars, Eddie Smith and George Pitfield, in action again, while Robert Carter, winner of the league's first championship, is all

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

George Herman Ruth and Other Wonders — By Havey J. Boyle

Vignette of a Hero

THE most fanciful of writers could concoct no stranger fiction than what is the truth about Ruth. His history makes Mr. Alger and Mr. Henty seem to be masters of under-statement in connection with the rise of poor boys to lofty heights in affairs cosmic. Burt L. Standish never would have dared to endow a Merriwell with the qualities of the actual Babe Ruth. He was reared in an institution for boys at Baltimore. Little has been written of his antecedents. Occasionally a wisp of type appears about a father, who, however, never has struck the headlines. Of his mother the historians have revealed little or nothing. His career starts quietly enough in an institution for boys, where early he displayed a talent for baseball. He become a professional baseball player—not an outfielder, but a pitcher. At Boston he was rated a star pitcher. But his talent for hitting made him too valuable a piece of baseball bric-a-brac to adorn the bench. A man of some imagination, named Barrow, turned a fine pitcher into an experiment as an outfielder. He learned the arts of outfielding easily. He was just a baseball genius who could do anything. He was anything but a ham when pressed into service at first base.

From Boston he was sold for a staggering sum to New York, where he established his genius. He became the brightest baseball star in the firmanent. Ruth was not one who shined only now and then. He was ever consistent. His great driving power helped to win pennants and in greater tests—the world series—it was his bat that swayed the Yankee pendulum from defeat to victory. In the midst of his success he showed signs of decay—fleshy decay. Fried potatoes for breakfast induced a notable stomach ache that had an entire nation wondering. Free from a rigorous discipline since that day he had walked out of the boys' home at Baltimore, Ruth faced a crisis. He met that one with ease. He forsook an easy way of living to become a strict disciple of self-discipline. He regained his once-fine constitution. He hammered his way back to the peak. Through all this history he remained very human. The acclaim he received, the special attention showered upon him by notables, never spoiled him.

* * *

PROBABLY in the ensemble of his career there is a blemish or so, but on the whole he stands out as a remarkable character. When books are written about this period, detailing the times and the scenes, there will be no doubt a chapter on Ruth. It is not impossible that quite a few things will be referred to as happening during the reign of Ruth.

The historian will do well to note, too, that Ruth's eminence came in the darkest period of baseball when for a while it seemed the common thing was to read how this hero and the other—in the baseball realm—were being accused of finding things under their pillows, or writing suggestive letters to comrades concerning the tossing of a ball game or so. Through the scandal period of the national pastime Ruth's figure as a super-player takes on an added luster. He would rather win a ball game with his honest bat than be a modern Croesus.

* * *

A FOOTNOTE on his career might be taken in his marked sympathy and understanding for the boys of the country. There is no case recorded where he turned a deaf ear to an appeal of a juvenile admirer.

I have seen him trot through a mob of kids, all eager to shake his hand or to win a smile from him, and the Bambino always has taken such mild rough-house in good humor. At the exit of the Yankee stadium it is an event to see Ruth making preparations to dash for his automobile. Outside a large mob always awaits him, blocking his way. He trots his big frame through the swarms, waving a hand, now shaking hands, and smiling in real glee.

It is a surprise here that some great American artist has not asked the Behemoth to stand for a portrait. His portrait in an exhibition would attract more genuine interest in art than most of the paintings which, while telling a story to the erudite in art, tell little or nothing of less fortunate ones.

He is a figure not to be sneezed at.

* * *

The Show That Didn't Come Off

THE experts are agreed that the late world series between the insurmountable Yankees and the disconsolate Cardinals was something of a bust. It resembled anything but a close battle between two championship clubs. The only championship stuff on display was furnished by a TNT duet by Ruth and Gehrig. Those two stalwarts stole the play from the rest of the cast and instead of being labeled a world series the affair easily might have been termed an exhibition of the hitting prowess of the good-looking first baseman of the Yankees and the not so good-looking genius called Ruth.

In the whole series there was only one incident that contained real meat—that was the episode of the "sneak" pitch by Wee Willie Sherdel which was ruled off the turf by Umpire Pfirman. There was certain drama in that moment when Sherdel had cunningly blown a strike past Ruth when the great Bambino was off his guard and the situation was heightened somewhat by Pfirman's decree, Sherdel's grief, and Ruth's comic joy. True, our fellow townsman, Big Jack Onslow, staged one of his exhibitions of fisticuffs, but that bout with a wordy Yankee opponent was so short-lived the spectators had little time to get really thrilled.

* * *

AS a rule a world series is packed with fine dramatic stuff, all the better because it is spontaneous and never planned, but this year the ineptness of the Cardinals and the superiority of the Yankees made the whole affair appear no more interesting than the annual battle between the fat men and the lean men at the Grocers' picnic. The answer to the lack of drama in the last series is not to be found in the fact that the Yankees won four straight games. Last year the Yankees so humbled the Pirates, but that series will stick long in the memory of those privileged to see it. Who will forget the insistent cries both in Pittsburgh and New York for Cuyler? And who will forget Miljus' grand, but frustrated stand in the final inning of the final game, when after a performance that stands out like a rare jewel in baseball's glittering crown, the Pittsburgh boy uncorked a wild pitch to lose the game and series?

* * *

It Must Be Two Other Fellows

THERE is a fantastic story going the rounds that William Boyd McKechnie, the efficient and silent pennant hawk of Wilkinsburg, is in the shadow of a gallows constructed by an executioner of note, one Breadon, of St. Louis, owner of the Cardinals. The yarn says that because the Cardinals did not beat the Yankees Mr. McKechnie's neck may be put through a loose noose, presently to be jerked tight by Breadon. This must be about two other fellows, surely. While Mr. Breadon has shown some talent for beheading—note the files—Hornsby versus Breadon, 1926—it is hard to conceive that Breadon would practice his art at the expense of McKechnie, who guided a team to a pennant under circumstances that make the Wilkinsburg man seem like a prophet with honor even in his home town. Pittsburgh fans, pulling for McKechnie and noting how he managed his team to a pennant, still feel that this latest story of difficulties in St. Louis must be the figment of a too lively imagination of some expert.

It is too true that a baseball magnate on the slightest provocation will toss the carcass of a manager to a pursuing posse of fans, who become too articulate, but surely St. Louis fans are not breathing hard for the blood of Wilkinsburg Bill.

Any sane analysis of the debacle of 1928 cannot show where McKechnie blundered in any way. His strategy at all times was sound and orthodox. It was simply the fact that his team met a superior force that brought about the lamentations in St. Louis and nothing that McKechnie nor any other manager in the baseball realm could do, could have stopped the carnage started by Ruth and Gehrig. Still, Bill McKechnie's friends here will keep their fingers crossed, knowing well the strange and artful ways of some of the baseball magnates. McKechnie, of course, need not worry no matter what happens in St. Louis. He has shown good stuff on two assignments and he will be grabbed up if he is cast aside in St. Louis. It is, however, an amazing commentary on the game that the improbable dismissal of McKechnie should even reach the importance of being a topic.

Goldstein, Ceder Ready for Mellow, La Rose

DUAL WINDUP BILL CARDED IN LOCAL RING

Belmont Meets Phillips in "Action" Show at Motor Square Garden.

McKeesport, New Castle, Washington, Johnstown Bouts Also Listed.

By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor.

THEY say it with gloves again at Motor Square Garden Monday night in the second show of the boxing season there.

An action card has been programmed, consisting of a double windup of two eight-round bouts, a six-round melee and two four-rounders.

Phil Goldstein, Hill lightweight, who has been campaigning steadily around New York during the months he has been absent from the local ring, returns to box Johnny Mellow, of Detroit, in the top half of the Siamese feature attraction, and Tony La Rose, of Cincinnati, who registered a decided hit in handing Bobby Richardson, of Portage, a slamming in the semi-final of the opening show, two weeks ago, is back against Rudy Ceder, the tough puncher of Tarentum, in the other headline number.

Jimmy Belmont, of Braddock, boxes Tug Phillips, of Fayette City, in the six-round bout, and Dominick Profio, the former amateur knockout king, makes his local bow as a professional against Tiger Joe Randall, Negro welterweight of Elizabeth, and Mike Smithhammer, of Pleasant Valley, O'Hara township, mingles with Jack McCarthy, of Pittsburgh, in the two four-round battles.

WHO'S WHO ON CARD

The records of Goldstein and Mellow are well known and they need little if any introduction. Goldstein, a former local amateur, made good from the start as a pro under the management of Jimmy Bronson, of New York, and has fought a number of good men here and in the East. The Mellow bout will be his nineteenth of the year, virtually all of them main events. Mellow, a clever boxer and fine counter hitter, recently halted the winning streak of Terry Lingo in a bout at McKeesport, and also has boxed Cuddy DeMarco twice, California Joe Gans, Freddie Boylstein, Dick Conlon and Joey LaGray in district rings. Others he has boxed include Phil McGraw, twice; Sid Barbarian, Babe Herman, Joey Silvers and Kid Berg, the Englishman.

LaRose, a southpaw, is one of the busiest boxers in the ring the local fans have seen since the passing of Harry Greb. He smothered Richardson with gloves from bell to bell in every round and there was a popular demand for his return. In Ceder he meets an opponent who is likely to knock him out any time he connects.

Profio will be making his third professional appearance in a few weeks. He handed Jackie Murray a trimming in his first start, at McKeesport, almost winning by a knockout in the opening round, and last Wednesday night, at Youngstown, he stopped K. O. Thompson, of Akron, in the opening session. He figures to add Randall to his list of knockout victims. Belmont and Phillips are favorites with the fans and their battle promises lively action. Smithhammer, a newcomer here, is the former amateur welterweight champion of Michigan. His opponent, McCarthy, is a rugged mixer, built along the bulldog lines of Mickey Walker.

MANY SHOWS LISTED

Boxing shows also are scheduled at Washington, Pa., New Castle and Johnstown Monday night. Howard Mayberry, of Donora, and Mickey Hart, of New Kensington, will box the windup at Washington, with Frank Monroe meeting Chuck Semach and Jack O'Banyon boxing Battling Gizzy in feature preliminaries; Paris Cangly, of New Castle, returns to the ring after an extended absence, against Freddie Fitzgerald, of Youngstown, in the main event in the Jolly Bowl at New Castle, now enclosed for the winter, and Harry Taylor, of the North Side, encounters Young Rudy, of Charleroi, in one of their frequent meetings in the main bout at Johnstown. Frankie Moran, of Homewood, boxes Chester Smallwood, of Indiana, and Henry Miller, of McKeesport, meets Nick Martin, of Cleveland, in preliminaries at New Castle.

A boxing smoker will be held by St. Joseph's Lyceum, of Mt. Oliver, in its quarters, Tuesday night. Jack Barry, Ditty Woods, Joe Louder, Jack Unglo, Patsy Gallagher, Dominick Profio, Jack Katkish and Sailor Sharkey are among the boxers scheduled to appear in bouts.

PETROLLE MEETS TUT

Billy Petrolle, the Fargo Express, boxes King Tut, of Minneapolis, at Minneapolis Tuesday night.

Paulino Uscudun and Roberto Roberti are paired for a bout at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Wednesday night if it isn't too cold for outdoor fighting then.

McKeesport also will be on the boxing map this week, as usual. Jim McGirr, the promoter, has laughed off a loss of several hundred dollars on his show last week, featuring Ike McFowler and Joe Packo in a return battle, and is coming back with a nifty double windup offering topped by two 10-round bouts. Johnny Carey, of Erie, who fought a great bout with Jack Katkish, of Lawrenceville, at Duquesne during the summer, will oppose Allen Beatty, popular Negro welterweight of McKeesport, in the main event, and Howard Mayberry, of Donora and formerly of Canada, where he fought the leading flyweights and bantamweights, is paired with little Jackie Rodgers, the Negro flash of Johnstown, in the other long-distance event. Two six-round bouts will complete the bill.

McGirr guaranteed both Packo and McFowler for their return bout after the great first meeting of the pair in his ring. The gate was not up to expectations and he had to dig down in his jeans to meet a deficit, the main-bouters carrying off almost all of the receipts. He says he's off guaranteeing any boxers for the remainder of the season. They'll have to gamble on what they can draw.

PECK VS. COLOMO

Georgie Peck, of the North Side, and Joe Colombo, of Charleroi, are booked for a 10-rounder at Fairmont, W. Va., Wednesday night.

Mike Copeland, of the North Side A. C., and Manny Lestech, of the Willow Club, are scheduled to box the main bout of the amateur show of the North Side A. C., in German-Masonic hall, Thursday night. Other bouts are: Bob Smoller vs. Dick Graham, Slim Lehr vs. William Surich, Stanley Welsh vs. Eddie Mouratty, August Moore vs. Herbert Evans and Sam Paris vs. Paul Ballen.

The winner of the Mellow-Goldstein bout at Motor Square Garden will be matched with Cuddy DeMarco for a future show in the same arena.

Johnny Michaels now is under the management of Charley Luck, of the North Side, who has him boxing Patsy Ruffalo, at Louisville, Monday night. Terry Lingo, incidentally, is back under the Luck banner after having split up recently. Pat Freeman, young heavyweight, also is a Luck performer.

BRAUN AT JOHNSTOWN

Ray Braun, former local amateur star, boxes Cliff Stufft in the semi-final to the Harry Taylor-Young Rudy bout which inaugurates the indoor season in Johnstown, Monday night. Joe Todd, of Donora, and Young Guido, of Youngstown, meet in another bout and Young Kane, of McKeesport, faces Kenny Davis, of East Liverpool, O., in the opener.

In a show for the benefit of Mercy Hospital, of Johnstown, at Johnstown, Monday night of next week, Tug Phillips boxes Danny Cooney, of Trenton, N. J., in the main bout and Battling Gizzy, of Donora, engages Tommy Lavery, of Philadelphia, in the semi-final.

Tommy (Kid) Stinger, of Carrick, is looking for a manager. He may be reached by calling Carrick 1102-M.

Andy Stahura, featherweight, of Braddock, boxes Freddie Miller, of Cincinnati, in a 10-round bout at Ft. Thomas, Ky., Tuesday night. His stablemate, Young Nanci, Swissvale flyweight, meets Bobby Blake in the eight-round semi-final.

Floyd Hybert and Young Firpo have been rematched for the main bout at the Jolly Bowl, New Castle, Monday night of next week. Hybert halted Firpo's winning streak by getting a decision over him last week. Emmett Rocco and Nick Newman, heavyweights, may box in the Bowl the following week.

ISSUE CHALLENGES

Johnny Vivio, the Bloomfield welterweight, boxes Freddie Boylstein, of New Kensington, at East Liverpool, O., Monday night of next week and would like to fight the winner of the Jimmy Belmont-Tug Phillips fight at Motor Square Garden. His stablemate, Tom Harris, issues a challenge to the winner of the Dominick Profio-Tiger Joe Randall bout. Harris and Vivio are under the management of Tom Bowler and George Kalb.

Herman Folins, bantamweight, of Ambridge, has turned professional under the management of Lou Brown, of New York, former partner of Jimmy Bronson, who recently quit the managing racket for the movie business, but couldn't keep away. Brown is building up a new stable of young boxers and Folins is his first recruit. He will make his first start next Thursday night at Jersey City.

Rene DeVos, the Belgian, looks like the next middleweight champion, if he can get a crack at Mickey Walker, who has been studiously avoiding him. A few nights ago, DeVos handed Phil Kaplan a bad beating in Madison Square Garden, New York, and prior to that he had taken the measure of George Courtney, Dave Shade and Cowboy Jack Willis. He had Kaplan down for a count in the second round.

POLO MEETS HOFFMAN

George Courtney boxes Wilson Yarbo, Negro, of Cleveland, and Ray Miller meets Lope Tenorio, Filipino lightweight, in bouts in New York Monday night. Marco Polo, of McKees Rocks, battles George Hoffman, of New York, former national amateur heavyweight champion, in a 10-round preliminary to the Courtney-Yarbo bout, which will be fought at the St. Nicholas Rink. Dave Shade and Cowboy Jack Willis clash in Chicago Monday night.

Madison Square Garden, New York, is closed to boxing until next month, and, when it reopens, will swing into the heavyweight elimination tournament.

In Motor Square Windup

CLASH MONDAY NIGHT—Phil Goldstein, local lightweight (left) and Johnny Mellow, of Detroit, who meet in the main event of the double windup show at Motor Square Garden Monday night. Mellow has won a number of bouts at McKeesport and Duquesne, but this battle marks his first appearance in a Pittsburgh ring.

FREEPORT DEFEATED

FREEPORT, Pa., Oct. 13.—The gridiron warriors from Zelienople High School had little trouble defeating the Freeport High School eleven here today, 40 to 6. Pheis and Nesbitt starred for the invaders, each scoring three touchdowns. The lineup:

Zelienople—40.		Freeport—6.
Danbaugh	L. E.	Hundermark
Teigle	L. T.	Hines
Bicker	L. G.	Beci
Framestien	C.	Gillespie
Schaffer	R. G.	Stamm
Ifft	R. T.	Haggart
Eichholtz	R. E.	Trantz
Harper	Q.	Stewart
Evans	L. H.	Sicliamo
Pheis	R. H.	Noble
Nesbitt	F.	Craig

Score by periods—

Zelienople	14	6	6	14	—40
Freeport	6	0	0	0	— 6

Touchdowns—Pheis 3, Nesbitt 3, Stewart. Points after touchdowns—Evans 4. Time of quarters—12 minutes. Referee—McCallum. Umpire—Holste. Linesman—Ticlliano.

Pitt-W. Va. Detail

THE play-by-play account of the Pitt-West Virginia football battle at the Stadium Saturday afternoon follows:

FIRST QUARTER

Pitt won the toss and elected to defend the North goal. West Virginia elected to kick, Stumpp kicking off to Uansa, who returned the ball from his three-yard line to the 29-yard line. Uansa sifted off tackle for a yard. Parkinson ripped through center for five yards. On a double pass, Parkinson to Uansa, the latter made two yards inside left tackle. Edwards punted out of bounds on the West Virginia 37-yard line. The kick was partially blocked by Meisel. West Virginia was using the huddle. Keefer hit the center of the line for three yards. Keefer was smothered on a try at the same place. Stumpp got off a quick kick from his own 40-yard line which bounced out of bounds on the Pitt 33. Pitt was offside and the ball was brought back and Pitt penalized five yards, giving West Virginia a first down on the 48-yard line. A. Glenn made a yard on a double pass. Stumpp's pass was broken by Mike Getto, Pitt's giant tackle. A. Glenn was nailed as he tried to gain around right end. A. Glenn punted from his 50-yard line to the Pitt 12, where Vascheresse downed the ball. Parkinson shot through right tackle for five yards. He made four more at right guard. Parkinson made it first and 10 on a smash at right tackle. He gained seven yards on the play. Parkinson went through the center of the line for another first down. Williams was tossed for a yard loss at left end. Parkinson hit right tackle for five yards. Parkinson was stopped without gain at center on a delayed buck. Edwards punted 40 yards to Stumpp on the West Virginia 22-yard line. Stumpp was hit hard by Getto and fumbled the ball, Tully recovering for Pitt. Parkinson smacked left guard for three yards. Pitt drew a 15-yard penalty for holding. Lewis was the player at fault. Uansa's pass to Edwards was grounded. Uansa was tossed for a two-yard loss by Scott. Edwards shot a pass to Parkinson for nine yards. Edwards' pass to Parkinson was broken up by Keefer. West Virginia took the ball on downs on the three-yard line. Keefer hit the center of the line for five yards. A. Glenn was tossed for a loss at tackle by Donchess. A. Glenn punted to Uansa, who was downed on the 19-yard line. Parkinson went through right tackle for three yards. Parkinson went through right guard for a first down. He made 10 yards on the drive. Parkinson hit right tackle for two yards. Uansa dashed off tackle for a yard. Parkinson piled through right guard for three yards. Parkinson tore through right guard for another first down. He totalled eight yards on the play. It was first and 10 on the Pitt 48. West Virginia took time out. On a reverse play, Uansa dashed 24 yards for a first down on the West Virginia 28. Parkinson went through left tackle for a yard. Parkinson fumbled, but recovered on a try at center. It was a bad pass from center. Parkinson broke through the line on a fake reverse play for a first down on the seven-yard line. It was a run of 18 yards. Parkinson went through the line for a yard. Uansa shot off tackle for three yards. The first period ended here. Score: Pitt 0, West Virginia 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Parkinson went through left tackle for a yard. Edwards tossed a short pass over the right side of the line to Williams who failed to cross the line after catching the ball. Glenn punted to Uansa on the West Virginia 40, after the Mountaineers had taken the ball on downs. Parkinson stepped out of bounds for no gain. Parkinson went through right tackle on a reverse play for six yards. On a fake reverse, Parkinson drove through the line for two yards. Edwards' pass to Uansa was intercepted by Keefer on the West Virginia 16-yard line. Keefer went out of bounds for no gain. A. Glenn punted out of bounds on the West Virginia 33-yard line. He barely got the ball off. Dimeolo replaced Lewis at right guard for Pitt. Uansa lost three yards at right end. Pitt was penalized five yards for delaying the game. On a reverse, lateral pass play, Edwards made a yard at left end. West Virginia took another time out at this point. Edwards' pass to Guarino was incompleted. It was another long pass which seems to be Pitt's favorite aerial method. A. Glenn broke up another Pitt pass. Pitt was handed a five-yard penalty for two successive incompleted passes. West Virginia took the ball on downs. Keefer made a yard at left tackle. Guarino was hurt on the play. He stayed in the game. Keefer hit through the center of the line for six yards on a double pass. Stumpp was spilled at right tackle after he had made a yard. A. Glenn punted to Uansa, who was downed after a short run on his 13-yard line. Parkinson went through right tackle for three yards. Williams broke away around left end for 38 yards and a first down on the West Virginia 47. Parkinson hit the line for seven. Morgan replaced Scott at left tackle for West Virginia. Uansa went off right tackle for a first down and seven yards. Uansa went around left end for 18 yards and a first down on the 12-yard line. Parkinson stepped out of bounds without gain. Lewis replaced Morgan at tackle for West Virginia. Parkinson slipped through right tackle for five yards. Uansa shifted through left tackle for a touchdown. Rooney replaced Uansa at halfback for Pitt. Rooney's try for the extra point via the placement was blocked. Score—Pitt 6, West Virginia 0. Rooney kicked off to Stumpp, who ran the ball back from his own goal line to the 24-yard mark, where he was walloped out of bounds by Parkinson. Stumpp failed to gain at right tackle. Keefer made three yards on a fake reverse through the center of the line. Stumpp's pass to Vascheresse was broken up by Parkinson, but the referee ruled that he had interfered with the receiver and West Virginia was given the ball at the point of the foul. Bartrug replaced A. Glenn in the West Virginia backfield. Stumpp shot a pass to M. Glenn for 19 yards and a first down on the Pitt 46. Stumpp hurled another pass to Bartrug, who ran to the six-yard line. Pitt took time out. The pass traveled 16 yards in the air. Keefer was smeared at the center of the line for no gain. Keefer made a yard at the center of the line. He found the Pitt defense a stone wall. West Virginia tried a lateral pass, but the Pitt linesmen smeared it up and the Mountaineers lost 16 yards. Stumpp hurled a pass to Bartrug on the 10-yard line, but Pitt took the ball on downs. Parkinson went through center for five yards. Parkinson went through tackle for four yards. On a reverse play, Parkinson to Josh Williams, the latter raced 15 yards to the 30-yard mark. It was another first down. Scanlon replaced Guarino at end for Pitt. Rooney went off tackle for five yards as the period and half ended. Score: Pitt 6, West Virginia 0.

THIRD QUARTER

The Pitt lineup was the same as the start of the game, except that Dimeolo was at right guard in place of Lewis. West Virginia was the same as at the start of the game. Pitt kicked off, Keefer running the ball from the 8 to the 34-yard line. Stumpp failed to gain at right end. Keefer's pass was knocked down by Edwards. West Virginia drew a 5-yard penalty for offside. Keefer lost two yards when tackled behind the line by Fox of Pitt. Bartrug punted out of bounds on the Pitt 30-yard line. Parkinson hit left tackle for three yards. Williams shifted off left tackle for four yards. Pitt took time out. Uansa went off tackle for four yards and a first down on the 42-yard line. Parkinson went through right tackle for two yards. On a reverse play, Parkinson to Williams, the latter lost five yards. Parkinson went through right guard for five yards. Edwards kicked to Stumpp, who was downed in his tracks by Getto. Keefer went through the center of the line for four yards, but Pitt was offside and penalized five yards. Keefer made three at center. Stumpp went off right tackle for a yard and a first down on the West Virginia 36-yard line. Williams batted down Stumpp's long pass. The Pitt line broke through and smeared Keefer as he fumbled a low pass from center. Stumpp's pass was grounded. Pitt took the ball on downs. Williams lost five yards on a double pass play around left end. Uansa went off right tackle for six yards. Parkinson went through right guard for three yards. Pitt was penalized 15 yards for holding. Bartrug intercepted Edwards' pass on the 43-yard line and he ran the ball back to the 4-yard mark in a thrilling run. Keefer hit the center of the line for a yard. Keefer failed to gain on another line smash. Stumpp shot a pass over the right side of the line to Lang for the tying touchdown. Stumpp held the ball for M. (Little Sleepy) Glenn, who place-kicked for the extra point. Score: West Virginia 7, Pitt 6.

Stumpp kicked off to Getto, who ran from the 15 to the 26-yard mark. The Mountaineers took time out. Lewis replaced Scott at tackle for West Virginia. On a double pass, Parkinson to Uansa, the latter went around right end for three yards. Parkinson made a yard on a fake reverse through right tackle. On a triple pass, Parkinson to Uansa to Williams, Josh made a first down on the 36-yard line. Edwards was hurt on the play and time out was taken by the Panthers. Parkinson went through the center of the line for five yards. He failed to gain at right tackle on a fake reverse. He hit right tackle for three yards. Parkinson went through left guard for three yards and a first down. He dove through right tackle for eight on the next play. Uansa went off tackle for four and another first down. Hogue went in for Gordon for West Virginia. Parkinson went over left guard for a yard. Uansa hit off left tackle on a delayed buck for five yards. Parkinson went through right tackle for another first down. Josephs replaced Vascheresse at end for West Virginia. Uansa lost a yard on a wide run at left end. The period ended here. Score: West Virginia 7, Pitt 6.

FOURTH QUARTER

Parkinson went through left tackle for a yard. Williams was cut down at left tackle without gain. Edwards' pass was knocked down by Stumpp. Pitt lost the ball on downs. Stumpp fumbled and recovered for a yard again. Keefer gained a yard at center. Rooney replaced Williams at halfback for Pitt. Bartrug punted out of bounds on the Pitt 38-yard stripe. Rooney tossed a pass to Guarino, who raced to the 20-yard line. The ball was brought back and Pitt penalized five yards for offside. Hagberg replaced Carrico at center for West Virginia. Rooney made four yards at tackle. Rooney's pass was incompleted. Rooney got off a quick kick that went out of bounds on the West Virginia 36-yard line. Loehr went in at end for Guarino for Pitt. Keefer hit the center of the line for a yard. Stumpp went off tackle for two yards. West Virginia drew a five-yard penalty for offside. The Mountaineers took time out. Stumpp failed to gain at right tackle. He was nailed from behind by Tully. Bartrug punted to Uansa, who ran the ball from the 15 to the 32-yard line. Parkinson made a yard at center. Rooney made two at tackle. Rooney shot a pass to Edwards for 10 yards and a first down on the 47-yard line. Corson replaced Tully at tackle for Pitt. Uansa recovered a bad pass from center. Parkinson went off tackle for four yards. Lewis replaced Dimeolo at guard for Pitt. Rooney's pass was grounded. West Virginia took the ball on downs. Keefer hit the line for two yards. West Virginia drew a 15-yard penalty for holding. Stumpp's pass to Keefer was ruled complete, although it looked as though he had dropped the ball. It was ruled that Montgomery had interfered with the receiver. Keefer hit the line for three. Keefer again hit the line for no gain. Baker went to center for Montgomery and Monty took Corson's place at tackle for Pitt. Stumpp's pass was incomplete. Crissinger replaced Fox and Walenchus took Parkinson's place at fullback. Keefer made a yard at tackle, but the Mountaineers drew a 15-yard penalty for holding. Bowen went in for Uansa for Pitt.

Glenn punted to Bowman, who fumbled the ball, let it roll over the goal line and then picked it up and ran it out to the five-yard mark. Faw went in at tackle for Montgomery. Bowen, after fumbling a bad pass from center, which rolled over the foal line, again scooped up the ball and by his great speed, ran it out to safe territory again. Walenchus made six yards at left center. Walenchus hit the center of the line for two yards. Pitt drew a five-yard penalty for offside. Rooney juggled a bad pass from center and raced back of the end zone, giving West Virginia an automatic safety. Pitt put the ball in play on the 20-yard line. Score: West Virginia 9, Pitt 6. Rooney kicked from the 20-yard line on a free kick, the ball being recovered after a short kick by Pitt. West Virginia put the ball in play on the 32-yard line. Stumpp hit off tackle for three yards. Keefer made a yard on a fake reverse at the center of the line. Both sides were offside on the play, the ball being brought back. Keefer made three at center. Keefer hit the center of the line for a first down. Stumpp made three yards at right end. Keefer dove through right guard for three yards. The Mountaineers drew an offside penalty. Stumpp's pass was broken up by Bowen. Another pass hurled by Stumpp was incomplete. Bartrug punted out of bounds on the Pitt 17-yard line. Rooney's pass was incomplete. Bartrug intercepted Edwards' pass on the 35-yard line. Keefer was smeared at center. Bartrug failed to gain on a double pass at left tackle. Stumpp hurled a pass to M. Glenn for a gain of 15 yards as the game ended. Final score: West Virginia 9, Pitt 6.

MASSANUTTEN VICTORS

WOODSTOCK, Va., Oct. 13.—Massanutten Military Academy smashed and passed with a tremendous offensive drive under a blistering sun this afternoon to decisively defeat the strong football team of Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, W. Va., by the score of 26-13.

TEE to GREEN
by VERN SWARTSFAGER

ALTHOUGH the last week has given golf fans a chance to get in a few mid-summer rounds of golf, it is almost too much to expect the weather to continue in their favor, with mid-October here and the season racing toward winter.

Soon enough our beautiful fairways and greens will be covered with a blanket of snow; put to sleep and given a deserved rest for a few months. Goodness knows they have certainly served a tremendous demand this year.

The competitive golf season has been brought to a close in great shape. This time last year, the icy, stiff gales that penetrated to the very marrow were rending links from end to end, and it was far better to sit down to a game of bridge in the club than brave the elements. Several tournaments were called off because of the wintry weather—but not so this year.

It's coming, though, and you can lay to that. It will not be long now before we have to pick our way carefully to get out to the country club for a dinner dance—there to gaze somewhat longingly at the gleaming, white blanket Mother Nature provides for our most pleasant of playgrounds and wish that spring and summer were back with us again.

And again, now is the time for greater prosperity in business, for the keen business executive who takes time out for golf during the summer always has sense enough to work that much harder during the winter months to catch up. He is a rested man, and a smoother-working machine.

"YES, sir," remarked one of the Alcoma Country Club's most prominent members, "we think the world of Tom Nichols, our president. We admire him particularly for his executive ability in handling the reins of the club, and for his knack of getting committee chairmen and their committees to put forth their best in the interests of Alcoma."

It seems that Nichols is about the most popular member of the club. In his first year as chief executive, members of Alcoma are very proud of his achievements. His leadership has brought rapid progress throughout the club, and all the way down the line one finds a smooth, hard-working, versatile organization.

That sort of thing certainly reflects favorably upon the club. President Nichols is an attorney. While he is not a charter member of Alcoma, he was one of its early ones, and since his affiliation has always put forth only his best to help put the club across.

An instance of his persevering may be seen in his co-operation with the house committee, of which Tom Allen is chairman, according to Frank Cronkhite, a committeeman. There is nothing reasonable in the world that the committee cannot work out with the club's president, the ardent golfer informs us, and for that reason all problems are easily solved and new ones overcome without inconveniencing members.

All of which brought out the fact that the clubhouse is to be painted over again in the near future, which is expected to be a distinct improvement, although it looks very pretty right now, we think, what with its large addition put on this year.

The golf course is coming along each year; Alcoma has a splendid layout, for the most part, including many natural hazards. A large plot of land has been purchased, we believe we mentioned once before, and this will be utilized in improving the first four holes and changing the eighth somewhat — needed changes, as any Alcoma member will admit. Greenkeeper Snyder has done remarkably well with the fairways, and especially the greens this year. George Underwood is getting more popular every day and will be back again next year as the club's professional.

GALE SIMON McKINLEY NYCUM, who has a modern radio shop out in Wood street, Wilkinsburg, is one of the Pennsylvania Society, Sons of the American Revolution's most promising golfers, despite the fact that he has been rather unfortunate in being out of town during several of the local S. A. R. events.

Returning from a vacation trip to Canada (No, Nye, we're not going to tell the folks what you brought back), Nycum stopped off and played a whole lot of golf at Conneaut Lake and Cambridge Springs. He played with Fred Baroni, new Stanton Heights pro, when Handsome Fred scored a 67 over the Riverside course one balmy afternoon. Nycum was around 80.

The reason for this is this: Nycum became familiar with the game as a boy; he caddied at the former Edgewood Country Club, now known as Pup's Foot—and really became a skilled player. In later years he has not had the opportunity to play much, and, naturally his game has fallen off strokes and strokes.

This year he has had a chance to come back—and he has brought his score down from around the 95 mark into the low 80s and still has a lot of good golf in reserve.

THE Ice Cream Foursome is at it again—making holes-in-one, as it were. Bert F. Handloser, genius among engineers and analytical golfer de luxe, figured one out perfectly at the Edgewood Country Club when he registered an ace on the 155-yard third hole there, using a mashie for the performance. The ball, hit only as Handloser can hit one, was struck perfectly; it hit short of the hole and trickled in.

E. L. Parmalie and G. E. Stebbins were on the third tee playing with Bert and watched the course of the ball—they came near to a dead faint we are told, when they saw it roll into the cup. But it was of no great surprise to the other three members of the Ice Cream Foursome—Dr. Charles S. Cuden, Harry Stoebener and Joseph R. McGaw—when they heard of it. No, sir! They know that Handloser analyses every shot before he strikes at the ball, and for that reason, if none other, they at least expect perfection with each stroke, even if they don't get it. Stoebener also is a member of the Hole-in-One Club—but he says it was just luck with him.

Parmalie and Stebbins weren't the only ones aware of the feat. W. A. Turner and his son, W. A. Turner, Jr., were standing on the fourth tee, and saw the little play enacted. They shouted with joy and enthusiasm.

Which reminds us of the fact that we played Westmoreland last week in company of Harry Blumenthal, our genial host, and Dr. Cuden, and found the layout to be in splendid condition throughout. There are a number of changes being made on the course, which will be noticed next season.

W. & J. FROSH, KISKI TIE, 7-7

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 13.—The Washington and Jefferson College Freshmen eleven and the strong Kiskiminetas team battled to a 7-to-7 tie here this afternoon, the last period being cut somewhat short to permit the W. & J.-Duquesne varsity contest to get under way on scheduled time.

It was a brilliant struggle in which both the elevens flashed fine driving offenses with elusive ball carriers. The two teams were evenly matched, although the Vice Presidents seemingly should have scored a touchdown on Kiski during the first half.

The Washington and Jefferson Freshmen started with a bang and rushed through the Kiski defense in a manner that seemed to forecast an easy victory. Once they got possession of the ball, the Kiski players got started a march down the field that finally resulted in Vuchinich going over for a touchdown on a line play.

The Freshmen launched their finest offense at the start of the third period and with Rush and Gesiler crashing off tackle and Wilson plunging the line swept down the field and, although stopped once, finally came back and Gesiler went over for the touchtown on a brilliantly executed triple pass. Play had only started in the fourth period when it was halted to permit the varsity struggle to start. The lineup:

Freshmen—7.		Kiski—7.
Zemo	L. E.	Watt
Bossert	L. T.	McMurdo
Demas	L. G.	Gallus
Geezer	C.	Gray
Trapuzzano	R. G.	Werner
Kelly	R. T.	Murdoch
Harris	R. E.	Mark
Carson	Q.	Montgomery
Rush	L. H.	Abbot
Gesiler	R. H.	Petruzzi
Wilson	F.	Vuchinich

Score by periods:

W. & J.	0	0	7	0	—7
Kiski	0	7	0	0	—7

Substitutions: W. & J.—Butler for Carson, Carson for Butler. Kiski—Barclay for Gallus, McGeary for Petruzzi, Leadbetter for Mark, Gealy for Werner, Schmidt for Abbott, Fife for Vuchinich, Gosnell for Gray, Gallus for Barclay, Petruzzi for McGeary, Mark for Leadbetter, Werner for Gealey, Abbott for Schmidt, Vuchinich for Fife, Gray for Gosnell, Barclay for Gallus, Ott for Montgomery. Touchdowns—Gesiler, Vuchinich. Points after touchdown—Wilson (placement kick), McMurdo (placement kick). Time of periods—Three 12-minute periods. Referee—C. B. Qualley, Pitt. Umpire—Audley, McFarland, W. & J. Head linesman—Cal Bolster, Pittsburgh.

ERIE EAST AHEAD

ERIE, Pa., Oct. 13.—Erie East defeated Buffalo Hutchinson here this afternoon by a 19-to-0 score. The lineup:

Erie E. H.—19.		Buffalo Hutch—0.
Roman	L. E.	L. Zuck
Sedelmyer	L. T.	S. Nisberg
Deturk	L. G.	Polonsky
Ring	C.	Brock
Praetzel	R. G.	Gary
Stano	R. T.	Doran
Dailey	R. E.	Gerchio
Meyers	Q.	Silavone
Kilfoil	L. H.	Lowanski
Arrowsmith	R. H.	Foster
Smith	F.	Migliore

Score by periods:

Erie East	12	0	7	0	—19
Buffalo	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Arrowsmith 2, Kilfoil. Point after touchdown—Arrowsmith. Substitutions—East High—Hiller for Praetzel, Mondy for Roman, Trostmiller for Meyer, Matteson for Deturk, Kelly for Dailey, Trostmiller for Kilfoil, Matteson for Deturk, Kelly for Sedelmeyer. Buffalo—Resinor for Migliore, S. Nisberg for Gerchio, S. Zuck for Lowanski, Lane for Polonski, Levine for Doran. Referee—Fitzmaurice. Umpire—Hart. Head linesman—Morrison. Time of quarters—12 and 15 minutes.

Middle

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

NEW ONE—Ray Kerr, 20-year-old middleweight boxer of Lawrenceville, who will make his professional debut shortly under the management of Whitey Wenzel, former knockout star, of the North Side.

Bowling

HIGH scores are beginning to crop out in the Knights of Columbus Chapter League, one of the oldest and best bowling loops in the section.

Although the season has just opened, several 200 or better scores have been turned in. During the past week four with such scores were registered. Ayoob, bowling for Duquesne Council, had a score of 203; Turocy contributed 210 for Pittsburgh Council, Rourke turned in 209 for the same team, while Nelson smashed the pins for 217 for Allegheny Council.

Haggerty, of Sharpsburg Council, is setting the pace for high score one game, having hit the mark for 243. He also leads in best score for three games with 558.

The Spikes made a clean sweep of their three-game series with Caboose in the Monongahela Connecting Railroad League games last week, going over the 600 mark in each instance.

U. Weidner, a member of the Coasters, turned in the best score in the Spring Garden Cycler Duckpin League last week, scoring 186 in his first game.

F. Wilson, rolling for the Plates in the Jones & Laughlin League, shattered the pins for a 218 score last week. Wilson registered 188 in his first game, 151 in his second, winding up with 218.

The Trainmen are setting a torrid pace in the P. R. R. Pittsburgh Division League, having scored eight successive victories without a defeat.

Herold, with a score of 199, is leading the individuals in the Penn and Main Business Men's League. Doeffler is ahead in high score in three games with 488.

Central Heights and Central Presbyterian are showing the way in the Oakland Y. M. C. A. Church League, each making a clean sweep of their first three league games.

Beaver Falls Beats Ellwood City, 26-0

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Oct. 13.—Beaver Falls High School won from Ellwood City here today in a game that may mean the Beaver Valley scholastic championship. The score was 26 to 0. The lineup:

Beaver Falls—26.		Ellwood City—0.
Simon	L. E.	Turner
Walton	L. T.	Duncan
Warwood	L. G.	Rocco
Howe	C.	Smith
Weiner	R. G.	F. Wehman
Dunn	R. T.	Griffiths
Rimbrey	R. E.	Slobojan
Robbins	Q.	Fanno
Hendrickson	L. H.	Justine
Garda	R. H.	Segdi
Steen	F.	King

Score by periods:

Beaver Falls	0	14	12	0	—26

Substitutions—Mitchell for Simon, Ryan for Steen, Tsorvis for Hendrickson, Lawrence for Fanno, Fanno for Segdi, Steen for Ryan, Hendrickson for Tsorvis, Simon for Mitchell, Friedhoff for Fanno, Siluano for Howe, Moffett for Warwood, Ural for Griffiths, Miller for Smith.

Touchdowns—Hendrickson, Steen, Robbins, Rimbrey.

Try for point—Steen (pass), Hendrickson (pass).

Miss try for point—Garda, Hendrickson (pass).

Referee—Gray, Bucknell. Umpire—Ellias. Head linesman—Heitre, Westminster. Time of periods—12 minutes.

Undefeated Sandlot Elevens Risk Records Sunday

BURNS TO MEET CRACK SMILERS IN BIG BATTLE

Last Year's Championship Aggregation Faces Test On Community Field.

Two Important Contests Slated for Gridirons in Tube City.

SUNDAY'S GAMES.

Pleasant Valley Smilers at Burns (New Kensington).
Linwood at McKeesport Olympics.
Tarentum Summit Hose at Oakmont A. C.
Lawrenceville Mohawks at Bridgeville Firemen.
McChesneytown at Port Vue Quakers.
Eighth Ward Traders at East Liberty Paulson.
Glassport Odds at Millvale.
Blaw-Nox at West View.
Chalfont Tigers at Beltzhoover Scholastics.
Glassmere at Coraopolis.
Library Tigers at Charleroi Scholastics.
P. J. Adams at Company A (Monongahela City).
East Pittsburgh Firemen at Springdale Amicus.
Dormont Odds at Soho Oakleafs.
East End Athletics at Venice.

By TOM BIRKS.

SANDLOT independent football will see the finest list of games carded Sunday in many years, with quite a number of the leading titular contenders throwing their hats into the ring on foreign soil. And when the twilight shadows start to fall at least four impressive gridiron aggregations will have passed into history as far as the 1928 titular crown is concerned. It has been many years since so many undefeated teams met in one day, as Sunday's card shows, and not one game can be claimed to have the advantage in crowd-drawing figures.

Burns, 1927 undefeated champion, will meet the Pleasant Valley club, of the North Side, and Burns will have to show its stuff in that game. It is common knowledge that Grafton Sullivan and Jake Luffy were anything but satisfied with the champions' showing against Charleroi, and unless there is an entire change of form something drastic will happen. Grafton made another threat during the week to the effect that unless the followers came out stronger than last Sunday, then Burns will take to the road.

TWO M'KEESPORT GAMES

Two big battles loom up at McKeesport. McChesneytown's big red machine will meet Port Vue, and across the river at Rainbow Gardens, Fred Iverson's undefeated machine, will meet the crack Linwood club.

Linwood has a name to conjure with. For many years Daly and the Linwood team has figured in championship battles. This season Linwood has defeated Dormont Odds and Oakmont, while the Olympics have rode over Monessen and Tiffany Tigers. But this is the greatest battle that Iverson's gridders have crashed into and it will test them all the way. Pittsburgh sandlot fans will have a real local fight at the Washington boulevard grounds when the undefeated East Liberty-Paulson gridders meet the Eighth Ward Traders of Bloomfield. Manager Knapp of East Liberty feels that the East Enders are in for a championship this season with the best club in its history. Ed Ritter is handling the Traders of Bloomfield. While the Bridge boys are in the defeated class, they have staged some real fights. This looms up as one of the outstanding games of the day. Then West View will entertain Blaw-Nox.

Up the Allegheny Valley at Oakmont, Roger Patrizio's Oakmont gridders will show at home for the first time this season. Coach Restielli has been giving the Oakmont club plenty of practice sessions during the week in preparation for this game. A well-posted fan told the writer that Tarentum, which will provide the opposition, is one of the best coached clubs in the tri-state district, and he watched them in action against the Soho Oakleafs. Local rivalry will be hot up the river when the teams get together. Summit has a large following, and all Tarentum will be down at Oakmont for the game.

UNDEFEATED TEAMS MEET

Panhandle fans will have the Bridgeville-Lawrenceville Mohawk game for their afternoon's sport. Both clubs are in the undefeated class, and both managements state that their aggregations are of championship material. The writer took a peek at Bridgeville in its opening game, and the squad, while not working perfectly, looked good. On Sunday, Manager Der states that Leahy, Dolan and Beinck will be in the lineup against the Lawrenceville outfit, and that should strengthen the Firemen. It will be worth while comparing Anderson with Leahy as a ground gainer. Then East Pittsburgh will meet the Amicus at Springdale.

Pittsburgh fans will flock to the East Liberty-Bloomfield game, the Panhandle fans to the Bridgeville battle. Tube City, Clairton and Wilmerding fans will have the two big McKeesport battles to watch, and taking it all in all it looks like being a real afternoon's sport.

The writer got some interesting data on the methods and safety playing of the various managers in the booking racket, and when three days were spent one wondered just how some of the leading clubs ever did get together. It certainly was not any fault of some of the managers, for it would seem they are piloting professional aggregations with enormous payrolls. This is a part of the interesting dialogue, two managers casually meet with a purpose," both to out smart the other fellow:

First manager—"How about coming down to our field next week. You have an undefeated club."

"Second manager — Well, I might consider it. What will you give us!

"First manager—"Well, we are penses. Make it $200 then we might a nickle in real American money.

Second Manager—"$125—why that would not pay the traveling expenses. Mtke it $200 then we might play your outfit." That lasts for one hour, then he finally makes the trip on a 50-50 basis, and he gets $50.00.

Yes, this booking racket on the sandlots is quite an education. And then when the season starts to roll on towards the end, one finds that some managers' word is not worth anickel in real American money.

REAL GAMES CARDED

Other games Sunday will find real teams pitted together. Roy Quinn makes one of his few visits to Pittsburgh with Glassport Odds, the Tube City club meeting Millvale Amicus. Dormont Odds, another good club, will play the Soho Oakleafs at Moultrie Park.

Dukes' Adherents Go Wild As Team Beats Presidents

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN,
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 13.—The joyous thousands are raising loud and long their shout here this evening and the thunderous note of triumph boasts neither Washingtonian nor Jeffersonian tinge. For Layden's Dukes have hit the peak at last—hit the peak with terrific vengeance by not only downing the gallant President host of Andy Kerr—but by clearly outplaying a Red and Black foe, accorded by the advance dope, a tremendous edge.

Never was a scene such as this on ancient College Field. Never such mad hysteria of victory as those delirious Dukes unleashed when the final whistle, hard on the heels of Benedict's historic heave to Guerrier, cut short a battle that had beheld high hopes go glimmering, only to be renewed again and crystallized in a finish that will live in honor as long as old Duquesne stands high on Pittsburgh's uptown hill.

DUKES GO WILD

Old grads—men who fought Wash-Jeff on the gridiron fully 30 years ago, tore graying locks in unbridled exultation as those lads of Layden swept in spectacular fury to the pinnacle. Youthful alumni, the ink on their diplomas not dry for many months, flung in frenzied gladness at the sight all had dreamed of, but few dared more than pray for. Upper classmen, once sedate while musicians of the Bluffite band, declared Tom Quigley's stirring "Hurrah for the Red and Blue" to find their efforts lost as the heavens shook with ecstatic uproar of their howling, milling cohorts that fought like Berserks to swamp the exhausted boys in Blue and bear them from the place of triumph on shoulders of worshippers who scorned sweat and mud to lay reverent hand on their heroes. And then to cap the climax, demented freshmen, in fashion characteristic of freshmen the wide world over, added their bit by tearing down the north goal post as John D. Holahan, graduate manager of the Red and Blue, sought in vain to deter them from destructive purpose.

FROSH IN BATTLE

There had been a slight unpleasantness between the halves when freshmen of both schools tangled in impromptu free-for-all, half-fight, half-frolic, but the combatants were quickly separated by alert mounted police. After the game, however, no hostile demonstration of any sort occurred. Wash-Jeff adherents proved most sportsmanlike in their disappointment and the exuberance of the Dukes took no offensive form. Indeed, so absorbed were the Pittsburgh delegates in paying homage to each grimy Hilltop warrior that small thought of the erstwhile enemy was entertained at all. And what had the mentors of those battered aggregations to remark? Elmer Layden, boss of the Bluffmen, appeared at the clubhouse door as the mob surged without and in low tones declared: "I've nothing to say of the game. It's too bad both teams couldn't have won. I feel sorry for Andy Kerr at this moment because I realize that the defeat means more to his team than it would have meant to us." And just next door a few seconds later, the sportsman, Kerr, left his sorrowing proteges for a minute to state. "It was a good ball game. Duquesne deserved to win. She had a bit of luck, but she played good football and really deserved to win. I congratulate Layden and wish him luck."

DONNELLI CARRIED AWAY

Then it was all over but the shouting. The shouting and bruised face of Capt. Buff Donnelli as two mates gently assisted him from the dressing room to waiting automobile; the shouting and the drawn countenances of little "Doggo" Burns, Duke halfback, whom comrades tenderly bore, injured leg and all, to a place beside Donnelli; the shouting and the weary droop of Ganzy Benedict, as shambling gait, he swung streetward from the park. And the throng that stayed and stayed as Joe McCarthy, "Babe" Kelleher, "Moon" Clark, who had dropped from sheer exhaustion in the final period. Guerrier, Skender, the giant Kemp, Sammy Pratt, and all the rest filed from the field quarters and made for the hotel. Thus concluded Duquesne's greatest day of days and here in Washington tonight "the song is ended, but the melody lingers on."

CLAIRTON WINS

The Clairton High School football team defeated North Braddock High School eleven on the Edgar Thompson gridiron Saturday, 7 to 0. Guba, Clairton's fullback, scored the touchdown and kicked the extra point. The lineup:

Clairton—7.		N. Braddock—0.
Joyce	L.E.	Berthole
Johnson	L.T.	Gallo
Neehilad	L.G.	Hempel
Kalcevich	C.	W. Bache
Pavlack	R.G.	Johnson
Martell	R.T.	J. Kliskey
Orsini	R.E.	Tomko
Guba	Q.	Michaels
Tinney	L.H.	McDonough
Marshall	R.H.	N. Kliskey
Horn	F.	T. Bache

Touchdown—Guba. Points after touchdown—Guba. Referee—Stringer. Umpire—Gannon. Linesman—Briggs.

Week's Sport Review

By JAMES J. LONG

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

set for another race under the colors of Nick Kalmer, of Oakland.

McKeesport Enters

Among the prospective new franchise holders are John P. Clarke's room in McKeesport, which has in Joe Mackin a high-class three-rail performer; the Palo Alto room in East End and the new Columbia room of James Crookston in East Liberty.

Those three are believed certain to get league berths.

Crookston has many good three-rail cueists from among whom to select an entrant, but it is likely that he will send Matthew McClure, star balkliner, turned three-cushionist, to the table.

There were rumors that John A. Clinton, national amateur 18.2 balkline champion, would enter the league for Crookston, but these rumors seem to have been without foundation. Clinton, reports say, will play in the national balkline title tourney again.

Whether Jess Rudy would enter a player from his East Liberty room was problematical when Jess was last asked about it.

Of Rudy's two players of last season, it is known that E. Z. Wainwright, president of the league, will not compete this winter, pressure of business being his reason for retirement.

To Play for Title

Wainwright, however, will play in the national amateur three-rail title tourney in Seattle. He played away below his real game in the league last season. It is not unlikely that he will be retained as president.

Billy Eichenmiller, who played so well for Rudy toward the end of last season, may get a place in the loop this year.

According to Ellis, the opening is tentatively set for October 23, the season to run to about April 10.

Ellis, in addition to being schedule chief, has the difficult role of chairman of the handicap committee. This committee did its work well last season, since Carter, playing for 45, managed to beat Greenwood, the lone scratch man, at 50, to the title by only one game.

The well-judged handicaps were the reason for the close games through the race.

Greenwood undoubtedly will be the only scratch man again this year, unless Clinton should enter.

The prizes and conditions of play likely will remain unchanged.

VIRGINIA HOLDS TIGERS TO 0-0

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 13.—(AP.)—The fighting football Cavaliers of the University of Virginia held proud Princeton to a scoreless tie before an astonished crowd of some 12,000 in Palmer Stadium this afternoon.

Battling bravely, checking the Tigers' spring again and again when it seemed that Princeton was sure to score, this gallant band of boys from "Ole Virginny" gained a great moral victory in one of the biggest upsets of the dope the young season yet has seen.

Never before in seven games spread out over a period of 38 years had Virginia been able to get as good as an even break with Princeton. Before the game it was generally conceded even by the most conservative of critics that Princeton would win by at least a couple of touchdowns.

TIGERS STOPPED

But as it turned out the Tiger team that had run rough shod to a 50-to-0 victory over Vermont last week was fought to a frazzle by this lowly-rated aggregation that already had suffered defeat at the hands of South Carolina.

If Virginia had won, the loyal rooters who made the long pilgrimage could not have made more noise. It was fully deserved as every man on the team, one of the Virginia Byrds at end and Taylor at center, as well as the backs named, played a great game. Byrd and Debutts, a tackle, spiked another Princeton scoring threat in the first half when they stopped Wittmer for no gain on their own 16-yard line when it was fourth down and a yard to go.

WITTMER FAILS

Princeton tried everything while the Tiger rooters who had come to look on idly at a runaway romp remained to implore Eddie Wittmer and his men to shove across a touchdown. Even a field goal would not have been scorned, but that avenue also failed, Wittmer falling far short on one attempt before he suffered a leg injury in the first half and booting wide of the posts when sent back into the game for a last desperate shot at it with only a couple of minutes to go.

Every scoring weapon that Princeton tried turned useless in its hand, largely because of the heads-up football played throughout by the entire Virginia team. The lineup:

Princeton.		Virginia.
Morrison	L.E.	Byrd
Moore	L.T.	Luke
J. Caldwell	L.G.	Simington
W. Caldwell	C.	Taylor
Byles	R.G.	Motley
Barfield	R.T.	Debutts
Lawler	R.E.	Turner
Norman	Q.	Sloane
Requardt	L.H.	Close
Wittmer	R.H.	Kaminer
Miles	F.	Faulconer

MARS HIGH WINS

ROCHESTER, Pa., Oct. 13.—Mars High won a 7-to-6 victory from Rochester here this afternoon. The extra point was allowed Mars on a penalty after a pass was incomplete. Kuhn shot a pass on the play and the receiver was roughed. The lineup:

Mars—7.		Rochester—6.
Govern	L.E.	Herter
Knott	L.T.	Murray
Morrow	L.G.	Garvin
Louthan	C.	Zook
Fisk	R.G.	Rochrit
Park	R.T.	George
Marburger	R.E.	George
L. McCandless	Q.	Almquist
Mair	L.H.	Lochrie
Cooper	R.H.	Shugart
Kuhn	F.	Knopp

Score by periods:

Mars	0	7	0	0	—7
Rochester	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdowns—Almquist, Kuhn. Try for point—Award Mars for roughing receiver. Missed try for point—Almquist. Referee—Pierotti. Umpire—Callahan. Head linesman—Lynch.

Norwin High Beats Braddock, 21-6

IRWIN, Pa., Oct. 13.—Norwin defeated Braddock High here this afternoon in a closely contested game by the score of 21 to 6.

The lineup:

Norwin—21.		Braddock—6.
Sensenich	L.E.	Allan
Kramer	L.T.	Linbacher
Kerns	L.G.	Cosgrave
Brown	C.	Felix
Kroon	R.G.	Stanley
Zierski	R.T.	Payton
Mahoney	R.E.	Hughey
Bruno	Q.	Bergstrom
Michie	L.H.	Borden
Schiavo	R.H.	Malloy
Kavel	F.	McFeaders

Substitutions: Norwin—Sloan, Kooser, Lauffer, Peters, Humphreys, Bergad, Maus and Bertolina. Braddock—Christian for Borden. Penalties—Norwin, 45 yards; Braddock, 10 yards. Referee—Korb, Penn State. Umpire—Daugherty, Pitt. Head linesman—Jones, F. & M.

Washington-Kansas Play to 7-7 Tie

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 13.—(AP.)—Washington University and the University of Kansas battled to a 7-7 tie today in a renewal of their rivalry over a 21-21 game last fall. The Jayhawkers were outplayed for three quarters by Washington, but a last-quarter rush resulted in a touchdown when Lawrence tossed a delayed pass over the line to Lyman. Whitler, Bear fullback, scored for Washington in the third period.

ON THE LINKS

SOUTH HILLS.

John Graham and H. A. Downe finished in a tie in the match play against par contest, both finishing 2 up. The summary: Enos Kirkpatrick, even; John Lauer, even; J. Croak, 1 down; J. W. Fisher, 2 down; Paul Snelsnire, 3 down; E. M. Johnson, 3 down; E. W. Jew, 4 down; C. M. Thomas, 4 down; C. J. Edwards, 4 down.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS.

C. C. Gray and H. Williams finished in a tie in the 18-hole medal play event under full handicaps, each scoring a net 64. The sweepstakes scores follow:

First division—J. C. Goff, 81-9—72; John Harper, 76-2—74; J. C. Boyle, 86-12—74; J. F. McMorris, 89-12—77.

Second division—C. C. Gray, 91-27—64; E. H. Williams, 97-33—64; F. A. Ogden, Jr., 95-24—71; J. J. Biemeau, 91-119—72; Dr. C. B. Jenny, 94-22—72.

ST. CLAIR.

J. D. Mingos and W. A. Craig finished in a tie in the best ball sweepstakes under full handicaps Saturday, each showing a net 71. The scores:

Class A—J. D. Mingos, 83-12—71; W. A. Craig, 85-14—71; C. E. Land, 82-10—72; A. P. Clarke, 85-12—73; C. B. Johnson, 87-14—73.

Class B—J. G. McCune, 87-18—69; F. S. Jones, 89-18—71; J. D. Marshall, 91-20—71; A. R. Loughborough, 92-21—71.

Class C—E. W. Smith, 90-22—68; C. T. Hale, 99-22—77; A. T. Crockett, 99-22—77.

COUNTRY CLUB.

H. Bode won the match play against par under three-quarter handicaps Saturday with a card showing 4 up. Other scores: First flight, J. S. Beckwith 1 up; W. McBeth, 1 up; V. H. McClune, even. Second flight, H. T. Burnett, 1 up; G. B. Oastes, 1 down; W. Patterson, 1 down; James Hardie, 4 down; J. J. Leahey, 4 down.

OAKMONT.

E. R. Gibbons won the individual against par tourney Saturday with a card showing 1 up. Other scores: W. B. Carr, even; W. A. Hanna, even; T. C. Hodil, R. A. Lyne, J. H. Harding, S. A. Aufshammer, 2 down; W. J. Powell, 2 down.

LONGUE VUE.

A. R. McGowan won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicaps Saturday with a net 71. The scores: A. R. McGowan, 84-13—71; G. S. Hoster, 84-12—72; C. B. Monroe, 82-10—72; N. P. Johnson, 92-16—76. Second flight—E. T. Weiss, 94-20—74; Dr. A. Lang, 94-19—75; V. McQuillin, 100-24—76.

YOUGHIOGHENY.

H. F. Stratton won the 18 holes medal play under full handicaps at Youghiogheny Saturday. The scores of the leaders:

First division—H. F. Stratton, 75-5—70; D. C. Peters, 87-13—74; J. W. Martin, 91-16—75; W. T. Huemme, 80-5—75; C. C. Cain, 79-4—75.

Second division—L. O. Mains, 89-20—69; Fred Elles, 97-26—71; E. L. Beddell, 94-22—72.

EDGEWOOD.

A net score of 72 won first prize for E. W. Wildin in the 18 holes medal play under full handicaps. The scores of the leaders:

First division—E. W. Wildin, 84-12—72; W. J Fleming, 84-11—73; J. H. McCready, Jr., 86-11—75; R. G. Betikofer, 83-8—75.

Second division—H. E. Dralle, 100-30—70; G. A. Sawin, 98-24—74; G. K. Warn, 101-20—81; J. C. Delo, 102-20—82; H. L. Cobb, 104-22—82.

MONTOUR.

J. R. McCune won the 18-hole match play against par tourney under three-quarter handicaps with a card showing 1 up. Other scores: E. C. Clark, even; R. H. Ahue, even; W. J. Worth, 2 down; H. R. McMahon, 3 down; Walker McCune, 4 down; L. W. Smith, 4 down; A. A. Garbey, 4 down; C. T. Craig, 4 down; Edwin Hodge, 5 down; R. A. Mitchell, 6 down; H. M. Brighton, 6 down; H. A. Thomas, 6 down; Horace Thomas, 6 down.

CASTLE SHANNON.

H. J. Blair won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicaps Saturday with a card of 80-14-66; C. H. Hannan won the second flight with an 83-17-66; and E. H. Smith copped the third flight with an 88-25-63.

STANTON HEIGHTS.

M. B. Miller and W. W. Warren tied for first place in the match play against par tourney with three-quarter handicaps, each having a card showing 2 up. Other scores: R. Monroe, 1 down; J. M. Long, 1 down. Second flight: G. L. Pennock, 1 up; J. B. Coates, 3 up.

HIGHLAND.

H. D. Stoughton won the 18-hole medal play tourney with a net 70. Other scores: E. J. Seuber, 85-17—68; F. J. Hall, 94-16—68. Second flight: E. L. Snodgrass, 80-9—71; Dr. Ashcomb, 85-12—71; Sam Parks, 71-0—71.

WILKINSBURG BEATS DONORA

The Wilkinsburg High School football team continued its winning streak Saturday, downing the strong Donora High outfit at Graham Field, Wilkinsburg, by a 13-0 score. At no time was the Wilkinsburg goal line threatened, while Holy City backs tore off numerous long runs. Dick Rath and Bill Albitz both accounted for several pretty gains around the Donora terminals, while Capt. Graham hit the line for needed yardage almost at will.

The Burg's first score came in the second period, after Graham and Joe Troglione, who entered the lineup as a substitute for Tom Donaldson, had rung up two first downs in three plays. Rath hurdled the line for the score from the three-yard line.

Wilkinsburg scored three touchdowns in the fourth period, but only one shows on the box score, as two successful tries were called back for off-side on the offense. One of Rath's runs after a pass took the ball down, but three tries were needed before Graham fell across the line and the referee allowed the score.

Rath, Gilleland, Parrack and Graham starred for Wilkinsburg, while Schmitt and Jomes shone for the losers. The lineup:

Wilkinsburg—13.		Donora—0.
Rath	L.E.	Schmitt
McKinney	L.T.	Davis
Bull	L.G.	Crozincy
Gilleland	C.	Lytle
McLaughlin	R.G.	Stone
Parrack	R.T.	Parmalee
Test	R.E.	Polkabla
Fusia	Q.	Mathues
Graham	L.H.	Jomes
Albitz	R.H.	Griffey
Donaldson	F.	Barchillo

Substitutions: Wilkinsburg—Salton, Troglione, Tanner, Snyder, Green, McKillop, Fundis, Kimball, Cleland, H. Brust, Deal. Donora—Davis. Touchdowns—Rath, Graham. Extra point—Graham (placement). Referee—Park. Umpire—Moser. Field judge—Kennedy. Head linesman—Ruttenbusch.

Geneva Harriers Win Over Grove City

GROVE CITY, Pa., Oct. 13.—Grove City College harriers lost to the Geneva cross-country team here today by a 35-20 score. Evans, Grove City, outdistanced the field, finishing a strong first in 28 minutes 45 seconds. Fiper and Lockley, of Geneva, finished second and third, respectively.

YOUNGWOOD IN TIE

MT. PLEASANT, Pa., Oct. 13.—Youngwood, playing in top form, held a stale Mt. Pleasant team to a 0-to-0 score here today. The lineup:

Mt. Pleasant—0.		Youngwood—0.
Eteze	L.E.	Hackley
McCully	L.T.	Crusan
Lamb	L.G.	Weaver
Holmes	C.	Orner
Shelar	R.G.	Miller
Einberg	R.T.	Colonna
Paladino	R.E.	K. Clawson
Hatfield	Q.	Prinkley
Freed	L.H.	Charlesworth
Volkin	R.H.	C. Clawson
King	F.	Sassig

Substitutions: Mt. Pleasant—Donnelly for Freed, Anderson for McCully, Murphy for Shelar, Queen for Volkin, Shamber for Lamb, Lentz for Murphy. Youngwood—Tice for Miller, Williamson for Sassig. Referee—Barron, Grove City. Umpire—Snyder, Army. Head linesman—Herwick, Connellsville H. S.

Additional Sports News on Pages 12 and 13, This Part.

ROVERS DEFEAT DOUGLAS CLUB IN FINE GAME

Local Soccer Stars Registered 4-to-1 Victory in Lawrence Park Fray.

Terry Moran Stands Out for Victors With Total of Three Goals.

By TOM BIRKS.

FEATURING a brilliant attack that swept the Douglas defense away in the final part of the game, the Pittsburgh Rovers defeated the Douglas A. C. by a score of 4 to 1, in a District League game at Lawrence Park Saturday.

Terry Moran was the individual star of the game from a scoring angle, Terry smashing the ball into the net three times. But most of the scoring chances came from the brilliant work of Dunlop and Bradshaw.

Moran scored twice in the first half of the game following brilliant efforts of the front line, and Hewitt together with Stupanic held the Douglas attack.

In the second half the Douglas aggregation had more of the play and Hewitt was hard pressed, Marshall also making some sensational clearances. Then after 15 minutes' play, Ronne planted the ball into the net. The Rovers had the fighting spirit and Moran scored together with Moir before the close. It was a brilliant game, asily the best of the season. Douglas looked good, but wasted many chances dillydallying with the ball. The lineup:

Pgh. Rovers—4.		Clan Douglas—1.
Marshall	G.	Mason
Hewitt	R.B.	McLay
Stupanic	L.B.	Olson
Brinkler	R.H.	Ronne
Gifford	C.H.	Sterling
Clark	L.H.	Gilchrist
Barrett	O.R.	Potter
Moran	I.R.	King
More	C.	Miller
Dunlap	I.L.	Marshall
Bradshaw	O.L.	Bell

Goal scores—Moran 3, Moir. Score at half-time—2-0. Time of halves—45 minutes. Referee—George M. Brannigan.

CELTICS AHEAD

Pittsburgh Celtics traveled to Twin Boro's and defeated the home club in a district league encounter by a score of 3 to 0. Hodgetts, together with Thompson, scored in the first half, and Thompson added in the third marker in the final period. The lineup:

Celtics—3.		Twin Boro—0.
Han	G.	Bishop
Rot	R.B.	McDonald
Thom	L.B.	
Hod	R.H.	McConnell
McCalligan	C.H.	Higgins
Foster	L.H.	Bateman
Constable	O.R.	Schuler
Duff	I.R.	Bailey
Smith	C.	Knapp
Thompson	I.L.	McDonald
Stephens	O.L.	O'Conner

Goal scores—Hodgetts, Thompson 2. Score at half-time—2-0. Referee—Brown.

LOCAL STARS WIN

The Pittsburgh Soccer Club defeated the Swissvale eleven by 4 goals to 0, at Homewood playgrounds Saturday. McGinn and Cusic scored in the first half, Secane and Herron adding goals in the final period.

PLEBES BOW TO BELLEFONTE

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 13.—Bellefonte Academy won from the Naval Academy plebes by 12 to 0 here this afternoon, the game being played in almost midsummer heat.

The visitors scored in the second and fourth quarters, both times on misplays of the Navy yearlings and played a more alert and effective game throughout.

Bellefonte's first score came when Barber, the center, seized the ball after a fumble and ran 55 yards for a touchdown.

The other score was made with three minutes left to play. The Navy, in desperation, tried a forward pass from its 15-yard line. The ball was intercepted by Temple, who sprinted over the Navy goal line. On both tries, Lumley failed to kick goal. The line-up:

Plebes—0.		Bellefonte—12.
Smith	L.E.	Sample
Chambers	L.T.	Filzock
McCrea	L.G.	Balitta
Tuttle	C.	Barber
Underwood	R.G.	Joynt
Bryan	R.T.	Meredith
James	R.E.	Croissont
Davis	QB.	Hardy
Konrad	L.H.	Lumley
Tscharge	R.H.	Reider
Hurley	F.	Temple

Score by quarters:

Bellefonte	0	6	0	6	—12

Touchdowns—Barber, Temple. Substitutions: Bellefonte—Zanzarina for Sample, Gramley for Meredith, Smith for Hardy, Demas for Filzack, Greenley for Barber, Hardy for Croissant, Minkle for Smith. Navy—Hitchcock for Tscharge, Thompson for McCrea, Pressey for Underwood, Stannard for Chambers, W. Coleman for Davis, Rodgers for Smith, Kirn for Hurley, Hays for Tuttle, Anderson for Thompson, Keen for Rodgers, Elliott for Keen, Witherow for Bryan, Major for Davis, E. Coleman for Konrad.

Referee—Bryan Morse. Umpire—Gaffney. Field judge—Menton. Linesman—Rodgers. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

AMBRIDGE BEATEN

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Oct. 13.—Aspinwall won a thrilling game of football from Ambridge here this afternoon. The teams went into the last quarter with Ambridge holding a 3 to 0 lead, and ended up 13 to 10. McNally scored both Aspinwall touchdowns and kicked the extra point. The lineup:

Aspinwall—13.		Ambridge—10.
Ender	L.E.	Ladd
Campbell	L.T.	Lewis
Clicquennoi	L.G.	R. Low
Nesbitt	C.	Capella
Staurt	R.G.	Todd
McIntyre	R.T.	Low
Dressing	R.E.	Astrowski
McNally	Q.	Frey
Powell	L.H.	Quill
Cook	R.H.	O'Connor
Grats	F.	Minrel

Score by periods:

Aspinwall	0	0	0	13	—13
Ambridge	0	3	0	7	—10

Touchdowns—McNally 2, Ostrosky. Field goals—Quill, Ostrosky. Point after touchdown—McNally, Ostrosky.

SCOTTDALE VICTOR

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 13.—Scottdale High School defeated the Dunbar Township High eleven at Trotter Field here today, 19 to 6. The Scotties scored thrice in the first half. The lineup:

Scottdale—19.		Dunbar Twp.—6.
Yelenosky	L.E.	Stubbs
Anderson	L.T.	Oglethorpe
Fite	L.G.	Soltis
Bixler	C.	Trimbath
Desantis	R.G.	Martella
Barkell	R.T.	Tulley
Collins	R.E.	Campbell
Fortney (C)	Q.	Palovichalk
Boretsky	L.H.	Zeka
Miller	R.H.	Volsko
Work	F.	(C) Honjosky

Score by periods:

Scottdale	12	7	0	0	—19
Dunbar Township	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdowns—Collins, Miller, Boretsky, Honjosky. Point after touchdown—Fite (place kick). Referee—Darby. Umpire—Sansone. Head linesman—Albright. Time of quarters—12 and 10 minutes.

AT the TRACKS

Saturday's Results

Laurel.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Rubicon, 115, Barnes 4.00 2.90 2.30
Glen Wild, 115, Mergler 4.30 2.90
Mirage, 115, Garner 2.50
Time, 1:13 1-5. Charles I, Snelboc, Okenite, Calgary Kay, Lion Hearted also ran.

Second race, 1½ miles—
Tall Grass, 113, D. Merglar 24.10 13.20 7.70
Battle Shot, 110, R. Workman 8.50 5.80
*Keydet, 108, A. Fermin 4.50
Time, 1:55 2-5. *Chairman, Sonny Golden, Cottage Boy, *Mont Daisy, *Birch, Wheat Stick, *Frances Rock, *Graf Und Stift, Just In Fun, Resourceful, Faddy also ran. *Field.

Third race, mile—
Light Air, 108, G. Fields 9.80 5.80 4.40
Rosinante, 103, G. Zateslo 19.00 9.10
Anaconda, 116, W. Barrett 5.90
Time, 1:41 2-5. Czarist, Athel, Watkinson, Lieutenant II, *Arno, *Sun Demeur, (a)All Blue, (a)Danger Signal, *Malcolm, Gold Coin also ran. (a)Black-Mellor entry. *Field.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Minotaur, 106, Malley 10.80 4.40 2.90
Beau Wrack, 104, Baker 4.00 2.50
Zoom, 117, Workman 2.60
Time, 1:12 2-5. Mayor Walker and Tuberose also ran.

Fifth race, $10,000 added, the Laurel, all ages, 1 mile—
Osmand, 123, Garner 4.30 3.30 3.00
Black Maria, 113, Barnes 5.80 3.70
Princess Tina, 107, Fields 5.00
Time, 1:38 4-5. Chance Play, Twitter, Solace, Saxon, Prince of Wales and Hot Toddy also ran.

Sixth race, 5½ furlongs—
Lady Marie, 102, E. Watters 9.40 4.30 3.10
The Heathen, 107, W. Harvey 6.40 4.30
Groucher, 102, A. Robertson 4.80
Time, 1:06 2-5. Greenock, Old Dutch and Nor'easter also ran.

Seventh race, 1½ miles—
Recreation, 111, G. Fields 4.30 3.00 2.30
Sun Forward, 110, F. Weiner 3.40 3.00
Dangerous, 114, F. J. Baker 3.50
Time—2:32 2-5. Alita Allen, Ring On, Friar's Hope, Point Breeze also ran.

Latonia.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Ranch Lass, 104, Halbert 11.64 5.20 3.00
Miss Furbelow, 100, Kern 11.26 4.42
Whisk Arrow, 107, Kederis 2.48
Time, 1:12 3-5. Myth, Lieutenant Mansfield, Capt. Donan, The Bat and Aspinwall Girl also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
(a)Out Monsieur, 115, J. Heupel 6.60 3.60 2.92
Hiram Kelly, 115, J. Leyland 6.52 4.44
Jem, 115, D. Froggatte 18.82
Time, 1:13. Arvilla II, Material, Billie Leonard, *Sir Retlaw, Chip, *Red Face, Home James, Beechwood and (a)Le Flore also ran. (a)Audley Farm entry. *Field.

Third race, 1⅛ miles—
Royal Omar, 108, D. Froggatte 8.54 5.22 3.48
Fire Under, 109, R. Cheatham 4.68 3.12
Dimple Dunkie, 106, J. Leyland 3.04
Time, 1:52 3-5. Onup, Love Child, Wamba, Eleven O'Clock and Stone Age also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Roy, 119, Crump 3.66 2.42 2.20
Up Time, 112, Heupel 2.74 2.50
My Hobby, 108, Zucchini 2.96
Time, 1:12 1-5. Finnic, Barrie Oliver, Spooky also ran.

Fifth race, $5,000 added, 6 furlongs—
Golden Prince, 117, J. Heupel 20.60 8.20 4.26
(a)Wisdom, 112, E. Pool 3.68 2.94
Energy, 108 D. Froggatte 4.18
Time—1:11 1-5. (a)Dinner Dance, Helen's Babe, Easter Stockings, Broadside, Percentage, (b)T. S. Jordan, Illegitimate and (b)Flat Iron also ran. (a)R. S. Clark entry; (b)S. Peabody entry.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs:
Minervus, 112, C. Meyer 4.24 3.74 2.58
Irfaneh, 105, D. Dubois 13.68 5.16
Cleora, 100, J. Hikes 3.02
Time—1:11 3-5. Banter, Violet Betty, Gold Handle, Purple Light and Old Times also ran.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Manzana, 113, F. Halbert 6.60 3.58 3.00
Kadiak, 111, D. Dubois 3.92 2.88
Vole, 111, J. Ryan 3.60
Time—1:51. Spot Light, Talequa, Melita and The Ulster also ran.

Jamaica.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Hoity Toity, 115, Winters 20-1 7-2 3-1
Fleeting Fire, 117, Moon 1-1 2-5
Campanini, 117, McAuliffe 4-5
Time, 1:13 2-5. Mordine, Volante, German Chauvelot, Sour Mash, Corsican and Turkey's Neck also ran.

Second race, mile and 70 yards—
David Bone, 108, W. Long .. 3-2 1-2 1-6
Crow's Nest, 106, C. Watters 1-1 2-5
Arcade, 111, F. Moon 7-10
Time, 1:43 3-5. Lass o'Gowrie, Bigot, Moboz also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Chatford, 102, Watters 10-1 4-1 8-5
Comstockery, 112, Ellis 4-1 8-5
African, 108, Leonard 7-5
Time, 1:12 4-5. Simba, Perkins, Hypoluxo, Kopeck and Peter also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Polydor, 122, Garner 6-1 2-5 1-5
Extreme, 126, Ellis 8-5 2-5
Nusakan, 111, Kelsay 3-1
Time, 1:11 2-5. Finite, Distraction and Mowlee also ran.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—
Xylophone, 112, W. Kelsay .. 8-1 5-2 1-1
Black Diamond, 122, J. Maiben .... 1-3 out
Holiday, 122, M. Garner 1-4
Time, 1:06 4-5. Binki, Black Patricia, King at Arms, Channing L, Hope Hampton and Wild Heart also ran.

Sixth race, 1¼ miles:
Turf King, 118, W. Long .. 9-5 3-5 1-3
Compensation, 110, J. J. McTague 5-1 5-2
Last Bite, 115, F. Catrone 2-5
Time—1:54. Candy Stick, Seventh Son, Architect, Hanky Rice, Great Rock, Tomahawk IV, Dance King and Vie also ran.

Ravenna.

First race, about 5 furlongs—
Precipice, 114, Fowler 6.20 3.40 2.60
Cownish, 109, McGuay 7.40 4.00
Grandwood, 110, Wallace 3.00
Time, :58 4-5. Dr. McNeill, Virginia Shropshire, Innocent, Heart Song, Saucy Polly also ran.

Second race, about 5 furlongs—
Buchon, 105, Rice 5.00 3.80 3.00
Perroquet, 113, Kingsland 3.60 3.00
Favenor, 104, Guerra 4.60
Time, :58 1-5. Bud Wilson, George Kuffan, Salvage, Dr. MacMillan and Little Archer also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Mally S, 101, Rice 7.60 4.40 3.40
Soubrette II, 110, Mahoney 4.20 3.20
Lea Maddison, 110, Bond 3.60
Time, 1:17 1-5. Double Rainbow, Verbena, Expressive, Special and Adorable also ran.

Fourth race, mile and 70 yards—
Sound, 110, J. Rice 8.80 4.00 3.20
Frontiersman, 114, W. Bonner 3.00 2.40
Gee Eff Cee, 109, C. Kingsland 2.60
Time, 1:48 3-5. Sentimental Tommie, Student Prince, Bush Buck, Mediator, Jr., and Spontaneous also ran.

Fifth race, mile and 70 yards—
Paprika, 104, J.W. Wallice 20.60 8.20 5.80
Fair Justice, 104, J. Rice 3.40 2.60
Lothario, 112, J. Guerra 2.60
Time, 1:48 1-5. Spring Bud, Snappy Pal, George Glenn, Pennyrile and Bellarion also ran.

Sixth race, about 5 furlongs—
Rally, 112, W. Bonner 8.80 3.80 3.00
Unlucky, 110, J. Rice 3.00 2.00
Postmistress, 112, W. Rose 5.40
Time—0:57 1-5. Cinch, Flapdoodle, Gussie P., Sturdy Stella also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Crudenas, 110, W. Bonner 5.40 2.80 2.20
Midday, 1102, J. Rice 2.80 2.20
Slate, 111 W. Primrose 2.20
Time—1:50 1-5. Red Legs, Blue Agate, My Ally, Garish, Macedonian also ran.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Jaliano, 107, C. James 18.60 10.40 5.20
West Point, 112, S. Bond 28.60 6.60
Poly Path, 110, J. W. Wallace 3.00
Time—1:51 3-5. Sporting Editor, Wrack Ray, Michael B., Undergrowth, Miss Lou also ran.

Hawthorne.

First race, Hawthorne course—
Gotham, 108, Shropshire 5.06 3.44 3.06
The Dago, 112, Cavens 3.50 3.38
One Way, 113, Allen 11.16
Time, 1:18 1-5. Supporter, Renberg, Colonel Carr, Little Guinea, Ted Healey also ran.

Second race, 1¼ miles—
Helen E, 100, Jones 16.96 6.10 3.34
Ralph Hartenstein, 108, Warden 3.86 2.54
Fire Chief, 112, Laidley 3.38
Time, 2:12. First Mate, Chief Tierney, Ocean Current, Star Falcon and Five Marks also ran.

Third race, Hawthorne course—
Dr. Cardenas, 115, Geving 18.92 8.50 4.08
Captain J. S, 99, Jones 4.08 2.96
Gold Mint, 113, Wimmer 2.48
Time, 1:18 1-5. Little Colonel, Endor, Black Darling, Phantom Fire and Alto also ran.

Fourth race, $5,000 added, the Great Western Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
†Lawley, 103, E. Warden .... 8.24 6.12 out
†Devon, 104, R. Finnerty .... 6.12 out
Joy Ball, 102, J. S. Burlock .... out
Time—1:47 1-5. Sankari and Charmarten also ran. †Viking stable. J. Greely entry.

Fifth race, substitute, Hawthorne course:
The Runt, 115, K. Horvath 4.90 4.36 2.84
Henry Sommers, 108, M. Knight 21.90 7.30
Roycrofter, 112, E. Warden 2.72
Time—1:18 3-5. Wildrake, Bolton, Harvey Stedman, Seth's Premium, Jim Bridger and Col. Schooler also ran.

Sixth race, mile and 70 yards—
Golden Mac, 113, C. E. Allen 7.26 4.18 3.72
Frightful, 102, E. Warden 4.90 3.50
Miss Prior, 98, J. Cavens 4.40
Time—1:47 3-5. Seventeen Sixty, General Clinton, Marabou, Fannie May, Cecelia Grob also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Padona, 110, J. Cavens, 13.00 6.26 4.12
Bun, 98, L. Jones 4.88 3.54
Pandy, 114, R. Finnerty 3.82
Time—1:47 2-5. Sun Baby, Baby Gar, Capt. George Foster, Morocco also ran.

Monday's Entries

Hawthorne.

First race, $1,200, claiming, maiden 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Draha, 112; Thistle Fyrn, 108; Donna Marie, 108; *Frances E, 103; *Dusty Answer, 103; Rustic Manners, 112; *George Terry, 106; *Dunreigh, 110; Gold Ridge, 115; *Queer Quill, 103; Golden Sunshine, 108; *Martha Sue, 103. Also eligible—Dilemma, 108; *Mystery Ballot, 106; *El Patron, 106; Pokest, 111; Portal, 111; *Colored John, 106.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, Hawthorne course—*Herendeen, 104; *Go Away, 106; *Participate, 103; Red Scot, 110; *Our Buddy, 109; Sincerely, 111; *Homewood, 113; *Golden School, 97; Al Garnet, 114; Cloud Idolizer, 109; Chick Up, 109; *Polostar, 104. Also eligible—*Broad Moor, 108; Eglantine, 106; *Maudale, 99; *Her Answer, 105; *Fatina, 99; Marie Blanche II, 106.

Third race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up 1⅛ miles—*Bearing, 99; *Old Guard, 104; *Botch, 107; *Button, 104; Lady Eleanor, 109; *Ohio, 110; *Poor Boy, 107; King Lehr, 104; *Thistle Glad, 94; *Know Me Gnome, 107; Head Cover, 105; *Tea Tray, 104. Also eligible—Kitten on the Keys, 104; *Bill Cosgrave, 96; *Red Pennant, 110; *Far Away, 99; *Frightful, 110; *First Mate, 110.

Fourth race, $1,200, 2-year-olds, Hawthorne course—Paul Bunyan, 110; Lillian T, 110; Tinder, 105; (a)Calf Roper, 108; (a)War Time, 113; Miss Mildred, 107; Schlaf Wohl, 105; Djinn, 108. (a)Three D's Stock Farm entry.

Fifth race, $1,200, all ages, 1 mile and 70 yards—Sun Sabeur, 102; Bonaire, 106; Baritone, 90; Mat Hunter, 105; Little Colonel, 102; Macedon, 111; Golden Trail, 99; Oh Say, 102; Old Slip, 106.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—John Johnson, Jr., 109; *Hijo, 107; *George Groom, 102; Marlboro, 115; *Sir ohn K, 103; Flora M, 106; *Pandy, 108; *Bright Shawl, 105; *True Boy, 109; *Bashful Beau, 101; *Tyrol, 108.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Majoe, 109; Open Fire, 109; *Punkie, 102; *Donna Santa, 104; *By Gosh, 110; Forestar, 106; *Bird Behave, 104; *Post Horn, 110; *Dante, 110; *Brockway, 99; *Aurous, 104; *Rainfall, 96. Also eligible—*National Brick, 96; *Busy Lassie, 98; Shasta Flapper, 101; *Prince Tit Til, 107; *Rock Candy, 110; *Colonel Carr, 107.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track heavy.

Latonia.

First race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Blue Granite, 112; Paton, 112; Flying Embers, 105; Huntsman, 112; Panorel, 112; Agnes Call, 100; *Lady Le Comte, 100; Fretwell, 112; Rainstorm, 103; Wrong Number, 105; Alleghan, 112; Meriwick, 108. Also eligible—*Efeldee, 104; Queer, 109; *Fast Ann, 100; Col. Trick, 103; Pied Piper, 108; Master Walter, 114.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 2-year-olds, fillies, maidens, 6 furlongs—Bid For, 109; Sporting Maid, 109; Stolen Kisses, 109; Sweep Maid, 115; Margaret Adams, 109; Star Forward, 109; Linda Archer, 111; Managerial, 115; *Galopin Star, 106; Umber, 109; Low Shoes, 109; *Chocho San, 104. Also eligible—*Ellen Adair, 104; Summit View, 109; Never Tell, 109; Allegiance, 111; Boni Fern, 115; Bounce Away, 109.

Third race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Pandosto, 107; *Fairyman, 116; Patricia Marian, 109; Sixty, 116; Iraq, 108; Gale, 108.

Fourth race, $1,200, allowances, 2-year-olds, fillies, 6 furlongs—San Juan, 109; Bessie Alix, 107; Symphorosa, 107; (a)Bossie, 107; Voteress, 107; Starry Heavens, 114; (a)Superiove, 105; Donna Light, 109; (b)Nellie Fustis, 111; (b)Success, 107; Current, 109; Reenie, 109. (a)Hal Price Headley entry. (b)Audley Farm entry.

Fifth race, $1,500, allowances, the Dixie highway, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Broadaxe, 109; Sun God II, 113; Dunmore, 109; William Penn 103; Pigeon Hole, 103; Cartago, 103.

Sixth race, $1,200, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—(a)Mount Beacon, 109; Energy, 109; Procne, 102; Waffles, 105; Martinique, 102; (a)Royal Son, 108; General Grant, 108; Pigeon Wing II, 109; General Haldeman, 112; Gideon, 105. (a)C. E. Hamilton entry.

Seventh race, $1,200 claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles—*Ray, 103; Kissin Kin, 105; Barber John, 110; Juel Jean, 105; *Oregon Fir, 107; High Storm, 110; California, 105 Provost, 108; Katharine W, 109; Amo, 107; Geyser, 110; Rock Crusher, 112. Also eligible—Lieutenant Mansfield, 108 The Southerner, 110; Choir Boy, 108; Gay Lothario, 108; *Night Hawk, 102; Coloratura, 109.

Weather clear; track fast.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Laurel.

First race, $1,300, maiden fillies, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Camp Lady, 115; Jesi, 115; Bon Voyage, 115; (a)Jubilee, 115; 115; oBn Voyage, 115; (a)Jubilee, 115; Progeny, 115; Play Flower, 115; (b)First Thought, 115; Altitude, 115; Nancy Byrd, 115; Eterne, 115; Golden Anger, 115; Transit, 115; Super Rock, 115. Also eligible—(b)Phalara, 115. (a)Ross-Salubria Stable; (b)J. E. Widener entry.

Second race, claiming, $1,300, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Real Artist, 107; Trojis, 105; *Redouble, 107; Gilbert Cook, 112; *Judge Caverly, 110; Irvington, 112; *Brahman, 103; Mayne, 112; Breast Plate, 112; John F. O'Malley, 108; *Sir Leonid, 107; Faddy, 112; *Speedy Prince, 110; *Immolator, 107; Jane Brooker, 105. Also eligible—Altissimo, 112; *Middle Temple, 107; Open Hand, 112; *Sea Lady, 101; Lower Five, 108.

Third race, $2,000, steeple chase, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, about 2 miles—Beverwick, 146; Rig Veda, 147; Racing Star, 136; Autumn Bells, 145; Endicott, 136; Cheramy, 138; Fore Time, 142.

Fourth race, $1,300 claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Fair Beth, 107; Noble Charge, 110; *Oncora, 104; *Prince Bozo, 107; Begin Over, 110; High Player, 115; Jane Rinehart, 109; *Rea, 104; Ducat, 110; Fair Jimmie, 108; Island Lad, 108; Merano, 112; Oakland, 110.

Fifth race, $2,000, the Westminster, 3-year-olds, 1⅛ miles—Solace, 113; Petee Wrack, 126; Beauregard, 113; Knapsack, 113; Wellet, 113; Bobashela, 113.

Sixth race, $1,300, the Tyrone, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Bradley's Peggy, 100; Balko, 106; Oh Susanna, 114; Single Foot, 117; Greenock, 113; Henrietta Wildair, 103; Polish, 109; Flower Girl, 103; Tantivy, 106.

Seventh race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Rock Slide, 117; *Mosque, 112; Burning Glass, 108; Ward O'Way, 120; Nat Evans, 114; *Fairy Maiden, 112; *Lane Allen, 103; Krick, 114; *Marsh Violet, 106; Harry Beall, 111; Light View, 114.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Jamaica.

First race, claiming, maiden, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—*Windfall, 110; London Rock, 118; *Sand Chatter, 110; Bedouin, 118; †Graceful, 108; Zelma O'Neal, 115; Partnership, 115; Airy Jane, 115 *St. Helene, 110; Bearington, 118; Hazel Gumberts, 115; Life Time, 118; Okay Bee, 115; *Edna Z, 110; *Blue Meteor, 113; Star Filer, 115.

Second race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ furlongs—Fairman, 126; †Dubric, 114; *Flying Sweep, 112; Irish Marine, 124; Negopoll, 117; Festic, 121.

Third race, conditions, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Parting Ways, 119; Stretcher, 118; Old Kikapor, 122; Skylight, 115; Clairdine, 115; The Tartar, 118; Eddie Ahearn, 118; Spectacular, 113; Westmount, 118.

Fourth race, the Elmwood, claiming, handicap, for all ages, 1 1-16 miles—Patricia J, 106; Hoity Toity, 110; Shakitup, 114; Comet, 105; ow Gear, 112; Mint Grass, 104.

Fifth race, conditions, 2-year-olds, fillies, 5 furlongs—Lille Cane, 116; The Blonde, 116; Anna G, 116; Domulalla, 116; Raucona, 116; Smart Set, 112; Campanolla, 116; Patricia Clare, 112; Mae Quince, 116; Rose Omar, 116; Rita, 116; Hanovianne, 116.

Sixth race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards—*Nama, 118; Prattle, 114; Fred Buell, 114; King Jimmy, 123; *Manchu, 115; *Ceylon Prince, 121; Shannon Shore, 120; Blabber, 114.

*Five pounds claimed; †seven pounds claimed in first and second race. Weather cloudy; track fast.

Glenville Normal Defeats Broaddus

WESTON, W. Va., Oct. 13.—Glenville Normal defeated Broaddus College, 26 to 0, at the Hospital Lawn here this afternoon, using a fine running attack to make its gains. The splendid work of the Glenville line and the hard running of Dotson in the backfield were more than the Broaddus team could stop.

Cariuth, McDiarmid In Alcoma Final

The final round of the club's championship at the Alcoma Country Club will be played Sunday morning over the club's greens. Fred Cariuth and Dr. H. K. McDiarmid, surviving golfers of the early rounds, will meet in the 36-hole deciding round. The match is scheduled to begin at 10 a. m.

SUNDAY SOCCER SCHEDULE BEST IN MANY WEEKS

High Class List of Games Carded for Fans in Tri-State District.

Return of Heideleberg Certain to Increase Interest In Popular Fall Sport.

By TOM BIRKS.

WITH the American, the Chartiers Valley and the Monongahela Valley all flashing a full list of games, there is no dearth of interesting soccer battles carded for Sunday in the tristate district.

The American loop as a senior circuit naturally will take the eye of fandom. Three well-balanced games are found. Dunlevy will meet the Corinthians presumably at Curry field, where many historic fights have been staged. The German Sport Club will meet the Tubers of McKeesport at the Tube grounds and this will be some battle. The Tubers are due to show some of the form that has carried them to many league championships.

The big soccer news of the week was the admittance of the Heidelberg club into the American loop of which it is champion. It is common knowledge that trouble among the soccer fraternity of the town was hampering the formation of the club for this season.

CHAMPIONS INTACT

Then it spread around that many of the Heidelberg boys had signed with other clubs, and it seemed sure curtains for the 1927 national amateur champions. But Balsarini insisted that Heidelberg would be back and on Thursday the club was admitted to membership of the loop.

It seems as if soccer is in for a do-or-die fight around the Eastern part of the country since the governing body called the bluff of the American Soccer League. With Fall River, New York and the Bethlehem Steel outfit all in the new organization the demise of the American Soccer League probably will not be long.

The Agar aggregation is virtually playing outlaw soccer with the action of the referees' body in refusing to let its members work the games.

There was not any question about the matter. It had to come sooner or later. The action of the American Soccer League delegates at the national convention displayed the hand, and really intimated just how it was going to be played, when it was stated that while nothing had been said regarding the possibility of its members not entering the national competition, it might likely come up at the league's meeting to consider the report of the delegates to the convention.

Bethlehem Steel, Hakoah, and the Giants form a big three fight in the American League, and if that body really lost money last season with no competition, how will they make money this winter with a big counter attraction.

The many casualties in local soccer is creating lots of interest in official circles around the district, and a well-posted contempory stated that stringent measures will have to be applied by referees to enforce soccer as it should be played, and he is right. All kinds of wild kicking, sliding, jumping and other tactics have been utilized that lead up to broken legs. It seems as if someone will have to start a campaign to make referees enforce rules that mean the abolition of a player that wants to take all kinds of chances.

At the rate casualties are being reported on local soccer fields it is bringing the game into the gridiron category, and this will have to be stopped. Soccer football as played under the strict enforcement of the rules is one of the cleanest and least harmful games in the sporting realm. But if rough house tactics are going to be employed more accidents will happen.

Body checking, sliding and tripping have no part in soccer, and it is usually one of these foul tactics that causes injuries to opponents. Soccer officials should know just what to allow, and keep a tight rein on the game at all times, then injuries will be cut to a minium.

HOCKEY PLANS ARE ADVANCED

MANAGER ODIE CLEGHORN, of the Pittsburgh Hockey Club, has obtained an option giving him first right to purchase any player that Toronto or Les Canadiens of Montreal may decide to discard, according to word received from the Pirate pilot today.

Toronto has 24 players on its list, and must dispose of nine of them before the season opens. Les Canadiens also have considerable excess material, and Cleghorn is confident that he will be able to get a serviceable player or two out of the group.

Cleghorn, in Montreal, will leave for Toronto Sunday night to a meeting of the league there on Monday.

In a second communication, Cleghorn announced that the Pirates had asked for waivers on Charley Langlois, veteran defense man. The locals gave Langlois to Les Canadiens last year in exchange for Marty Burke, but the swap was for one season only, and Langlois was returned to the Pirates this year.

If the Pirates are able to obtain Langlois, they will send him to Providence in exchange for Hart, giant defense man, who was sent there by a Canadian club last year.

EDGEWOOD WINS SECOND

The Edgewood High School football team won its second straight victory Saturday afternoon when it defeated Swissvale at Edgewood, 20 to 0. The game drew the largest crowd in years to Edgewood. The lineup:

Edgewood—20.		Swissvale—0.
Myers	L.E.	Gardner
McCartney	L.T.	Carr
Tessmer	L.G.	Bullions
Dean	C.	Stewart
Mehl	R.G.	Cohen
Bingamin	R.T.	McGraw
John	R.E.	Edgar
Donahoe	Q.	Mularen
Wiley	L.H.	Truan
G. Moyer (C)	R.H.	Thompson (C)
Schrer	F.	Farr

Score by periods:

Edgewood	7	6	0	7	—20

Touchdowns—G. Moyer 2, Scherer. Points after touchdowns—1 (awarded to Edgewood on offside play), G. Moyer (placement). Officials—Meller, referee; Snyder, umpire; Duller, linesman.

DIED.

MULVIHILL—On Saturday evening, October 13, 1928, EDWARD, infant son of Edward and Marcella Mulvihill, aged 6 months. Funeral from family home, 210 Dunseith st., Oakland, on Monday afternoon, Oct. 15, at 3 o'clock.

Death Notices 1

APEL—On Thursday morning, October 11, 1928, at 12:10 o'clock, ELISA BLUM APEL, in her 71st year. Funeral from her late residence, 589 Chautauqua street, North Side, Pittsburgh, Sunday afternoon, October 14, at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

BAILEY—Suddenly, on October 12, 1928, WALTER RAYMOND BAILEY, aged 38 years, husband of Margaret Bailey [illegible] of Verona, Pa. Notice of funeral later.

BOAL—On Thursday, October 11, 1928, at 4:20 p. m., in Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa., MRS. ADA MAY BOAL (nee Johnson), aged 46 years, beloved wife of James H. Boal. Funeral services at her late residence, [illegible] township, on Sunday, October 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment [illegible] Cemetery. Friends are invited. (Philadelphia, Pa., papers please copy.)

BURNS—On Saturday afternoon, October 13, 1928, at 1:50 o'clock, RICHARD G. BURNS, M. D., director of Department of Health. Remains are at Williston's Funeral Home, 600 Cedar avenue, North Side. Notice of funeral later.

CASHDOLLAR-DAVIS—On Wednesday, October 10, 1928, at 10:50 p. m., KATE DAVIS CASHDOLLAR, wife of Harry R. Cashdollar, aged 58 years. [illegible] Services Sunday at 2 p. m., at her home, 1809 Sidney street, South Side, Pittsburgh, via Carson or Carrick car to Eighteenth street. Friends are respectfully invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

CORNELIUS—On Thursday morning, October 11, 1928, at 7:15 o'clock, at his residence, 1119 Piermont avenue, Dormont, EDGAR F. CORNELIUS, Sr., husband of the late Elizabeth Maude Cornelius (nee Evans), in his 71st year, father of Edgar F. Cornelius, of Bridgeville, Pa., H. L. Cornelius, of Cumberland, Md., and Mrs. Maude Flaherty, of Dormont. Services on Sunday, October 14, at 3 p. m. Interment Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Friends invited. (Cumberland, Md., papers please copy.)

DEL SIGNORE—At her late residence, 479 Norton avenue, Mt. Washington, on Thursday, October 11, 1928, at 11:15 a. m., THERESA CAPONE DEL SIGNORE, beloved wife of Jacob Del Signore, in her 31st year. Funeral from her parents' residence, Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Capone, 485 Norton avenue, on Sunday, October 14, at 2:30 p. m. Blessing service at St. Justin's Church at 3 p. m. Friends are invited.

FLOCKER—On Friday, October 12, 1928, at 2:30 p. m., ELIZABETH A. FLOCKER. Funeral services at the family home, 4026 Evergreen road, North Side, on Monday at 2 p. m. Take car No. 12 at Ninth and Penn on the hour. Friends invited.

GANNON—On Thursday, October 11, 1928, MARY E. GANNON (nee Smith), wife of James J. Gannon. Funeral from her late residence, 125 South Atlantic avenue, on Monday, October 15, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Lawrence's Church at 9 o'clock.

GAVIN—On Thursday, October 11, at 8:15 p. m., at his residence in Detroit, Mich., HARRY A., husband of Elizabeth Gavin (nee Smith), and son of the late Martin J. and Amelia Gavin. Funeral from Freyvogel's funeral home, 3406 Fifth avenue, Tuesday morning. High mass at St. Agnes' Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family invited.

GRAHAM—On Friday, October 12, 1928, at 11:25 p. m., HUMPHREY GRAHAM, husband of Clara Pottie Graham. Services at his late residence, 22 Kenwood avenue, North Side, on Monday, October 15, at 2 p. m. Members of True Blue Orange Lodge No. 36, Pittsburgh Railways Employes and friends invited.

HORN—At his home, 41 Bennett avenue, New York City, on October 11, WOLF HORN, at the age fo 97, leaving to survive him seven sons, Louis Horn, Morris Horn, Jacob Horn, Isaac Horn and Max Horn, of Pittsburgh, Pa., Henry Horn and Ben Horn, of New York City; and one daughter, Mrs. Clara Dannenberg, of New York City. Funeral services will be held at the home of the deceased Sunday, October 14.

HOSEY—On Friday, October 12, 1928, at 10:30 a. m., MARGARET L. HOSEY, widow of Richard Hosey. Funeral from the residence of her son, H. L. Hosey, 6338 Crombie street, Squirrel Hill, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Philomena's Roman Catholic Church at 9 o'clock.

HUGHES-WILLIAM — Suddenly, at Sewickley Valley Hospital, on Friday, October 12, 1928, at 12 o'clock noon, WILLIAM HUGHES, of Leetsdale. Funeral services at chapel of James Lowrie & Sons, Beaver avenue at Liverpool street, North Side, on Tuesday, October 16, at 2 p. m. Friends and members of Davage Lodge No. 374, F. & A. M. are invited.

KAWOLSKY—Mrs. JOSEPH KAWOLSKY (nee Lottie Feiser)), of 282 Wick street, passed away Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at her daughter's residence, 514 Lockhart st., N. S., where funeral will take place Friday morning, October 12 at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Kawolsky leaves her husband, Joseph; 3 daughters, Mrs. A. Lichter, Mrs. D. Hantman and Mrs. W. M. Untermann of Newark, N. J.; one son, Harry, of Sacramento, Cal.; also two sisters, Mrs. Edelstein and Mrs. Friedland.

LIEBERMANN—On Friday, October 12, 1928, at 7 p. m., HENRIETTA C. LIEBERMANN (nee Dittmar), wife of Max F. Liebermann, in her 51st year. Funeral services will be held at the family home, 1003 Latimer avenue, Ambridge, Pa., on Monday, October 15, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

MILLARD—On Thursday, October 11, 1928, MARY OWEN MILLARD. She is survived by her husband, Edward; one daughter, Mrs. Anna Forrest; two sons, Howard and Edward Millard. Funeral services at the home of her son, 517 Marwood avenue, McKees Rocks, Pa., on Monday, October 15, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

ROSENBLUM—Suddenly, on Friday, October 12, 1928, at 10 a. m., MORRIS ROSENBLUM, beloved husband of the late Fannie B. Rosenblum and father of Herman Rosenblum, Anna Ray Reichmann and Sally Lucille Heller, in his 56th year. Funeral from his late residence, 1237 North Highland avenue, East End, on Sunday, October 14, at 2 p. m. Interment in Beth Shalom Cemetery.

SCHELLER—On Friday, October 12, 1928, at 5:30 a. m., HARRY R. SCHELLER, of 1669 Montpelier avenue, Dormont, aged 84 years, husband of Clara May Whitaker, and father of J. Frederick, Park Lee, Oscar A. and Mrs. William Powell, Jr. Friends will be received at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

STACK—On Friday, October 12, 1928, at 9:45 p. m., JOHN STACK, son of Martin A. and Catherine Burns Stack. Survived by three daughters, four sisters and one brother. Funeral from the family home, 913 Irwin avenue, North Side, on Monday, October 15, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem

When Wishing Won't CLASSIFIED Will!

To Place a Want Ad in The Sun-Telegraph Call Grant 5400

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning

PUBLICATION BUILDING, GRANT SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE, WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET.
Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only. All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Transient Rates per line for Classified Advertising.

Daily or Sunday

One or two times ..... [illegible] Cents
3 to 6 consecutive times ..... [illegible] Cents
7 to 29 consecutive times ..... [illegible] Cents
30 or more consecutive times ..... [illegible] Cents

Cards of thanks, church announcements, marriage, births and deaths [illegible] cents per line.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or cash orders to be discontinued [illegible] "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.

The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Death Notices 1

high mass at St. Peter's Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

STEFFENAUER—At Butler, on Saturday, October 13, 1928, GOTTLIEB STEFFENAUER, in his 65th year. Funeral services at residence of his son, Henry W. Steffenauer, 534 East Main street, Carnegie, Pa., October 15, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

STENBERG—On Friday, October 12, 1928, at 7:15 p. m., HAZEL GREENHOUSE STENBERG, of 560 Greenfield avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. Funeral services at the home of her brother, Percy Greenhouse, 221 Chestnut street, Sewickley, Tuesday, October 16, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

WOLFRAM—On Saturday, October 13, 1928, at 3:45 a. m., LENA MAY, beloved wife of Edward Wolfram (nee Griffen), at her late home, 7 Oliver street, Overbrook borough, in her 44th year. Funeral services Tuesday afternoon, October 16, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

Florist 1-C

FUNERAL DESIGNS
Our Specialty
Frank J. Zak, Florist
Prompt Delivery.
540 E. OHIO ST., N. S., Pgh.
Fairfax 6273. Cedar 9202.

COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE
$100, $150, $200 AND UPWARDS.
Our booklet, "New Methods," contains photographs and explains in detail. A copy will be sent you. Write or phone.
DOWNTOWN FUNERAL HOME, Chatham St., Pittsburgh, Pa. GRANT 0181.

PLANT TULIP BULBS NOW
$2.50 per 100—30c dozen.
All colors and name varieties.
Funeral flowers—cut flowers.
GALLAHER, FLORIST,
221 Diamond St.

Lost and Found 2

BROOCH—Sunburst, valued as keepsake; lost somewhere in city on Thursday afternoon; liberal reward. Hemlock 2351-R.

LOST—Purse, black, containing papers, insurance policies, army discharge papers, citizen's papers, and other papers of no value except to owner. Big reward. Lehigh 7014-J.

LOST — Lady's platinum and diamond wrist watch with platinum bracelet on Penn ave., between Hiland and Sheridan aves. Reward. 1106 Jancey st. or call Hiland 8190-J.

LOST—Scottie, female terrior; reward if returned. J. E. McGinness, Millvale 1180-J.

LOST KEYS replaced at Farrell's; all makes; Liberty and Penn, Atlantic 3765. Broad & Larimer, E. E. Hiland 1965.

LOST—From 1932 Beechwood blvd., black and white Boston bull, named Patsy; license 20903. Call Hazel 7361-J; reward.

LOST—Beagle hound, male; color black, white and tan; reward. Sewickley 812-R.

LOST—White gold watch and band Elgin; E. H. E. engraved. Reward. Lehigh 3590.

LOST—Platinum pin set with diamonds; reward. Mayflower 0493.

PLATINUM and diamond bar pin lost in Penn-Highland district, Monday, Oct. 8. Reward. Montrose 0475.

RING—Diamond, lost in Kaufmann's store about 3 o'clock Sat. afternoon at dress shield counter; reward. Montrose 3120.

FOUND ON STREET CARS
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10.
Money, route 64.
Pin, route 8.
Brooch, route 8.
Purse, route 40.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11.
Purse, route 73.
Purse, route 86.
Wrist watch, route 63.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Dept. Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Bus Transportation 3-B

YELLOWAY
Finest buses on the road; each passenger has individual reclining chair; direct service to New York; West via Dayton, St. Louis, Denver to Pacific Coast. Careful, courteous drivers; fares remarkably LOW. Depot 113 Ninth st. Atlantic 7494.

Male Help Wanted 4

A JUNIOR EXECUTIVE
Man, preferably married, to qualify for important sales position, executive ability essential, but not necessary; neatness and good references more important; will interview new applicants at 5934 Broad st., E. E.

AERONAUTICS
If you are air minded, Aviation spells success. The demand for trained men is increasing. pay your tuition from employment rendered if necessary. File your application at once. Chicago Aeronautical Service, Inc., 606 Keystone Bank Bldg. Office hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

ALL CHRISTMAS CARDS
You can make success obtaining orders for Personal and Business Christmas Cards in your spare time. Will show how to earn $35-$50 per week. Highest commissions 50%, and most attractive samples in the U. S. A. Our co-operation means positive success starting now. Write for details. W. N. Toothill Co., 325 Madison, Chicago.

ALL AROUND MEN
Capable of printing, retouching and operating; fine opportunities. Parry Studio, 212 Oliver ave.

AT ONCE—2 drill men wanted for tripod and column work, 55c per hour; no jack hammermen wanted. Vang Construction Co., Connellsville, Pa.

AUTO MECHANIC
Experienced man with good references wanted for shop work by Pittsburgh car dealers; rate 75c per hour, chance for advancement. State name and address of employers since 1924, also length of service and nature of work; man with experience on late model Packard cars preferred. Write C 254, Sun-Telegraph.

CLOTHING SALESMEN
No charges for oversizes.
No extras whatever.
No. C. O. D. Try-on if desired.
Yard and third samples; prices $29.50 to $57.50; French back and imported woolens; all bench tailored; outfits free to those who qualify. Come up and see us or phone Atlantic 8741; outside men write for particulars. Hamilton Tailoring Co., 604 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

COLLECTION man to dictate half-time and adjust accounts rest of time on outside. State age, salary expected and past experience. Write W-182, Sun-Telegraph.

CREDIT MANAGER, EXPERIENCED IN INSTALLMENT STORE WORK PREFERRED. GOOD OPPORTUNITY. PITTSBURGH BUSINESS CO., 221 FOURTH AVE.

EXPERIENCED stenographer, high school graduate preferred. Personnel Placement Bureau, 1543 Plaza Bldg.

Male Help Wanted 4

MEN WANTED
TO PREPARE FOR BIGGER AND BETTER POSITIONS.

You may be working in a mill, on the railroad, on a street car, in a grocery store—You may be an accountant, stenographer, clerk, school teacher—You may be a salesman—No matter what your present vocation is we are prepared to help you. We can make you worth more money to your present employer—or we can qualify you for a better position.

It costs you absolutely nothing except your time—Time required is three evenings per week for a period of six weeks.

What do we do? We conduct a school in salesmanship. School is under the direction of Dr. James H. Greene, Director of Research Bureau for Retail Training, University of Pittsburgh. Dr. Greene is assisted by a capable corps of specialists.

You may say you do not want to learn to sell automobiles. [illegible] any selling proposition.

If you learn no more than "The Traits of a Good Salesman"—and "How to Develop These Traits" you will be amply repaid for your time—They help you in any position.

We are receiving applications for our next class. We will give you an interview at any time during the day and up to 10 o'clock in the evening on October 18, 19, 20.

Ask for either Mr. Harvey, Mr. Constance, Mr. Hetzler, Mr. P. H. Jay, Mr. G. D. Jay or Mr. Dennis.

WE ASK NO MONEY—NO PROMISE—JUST YOUR TIME.

If you want us to we will tell you how to make extra money while taking the course—This is not required but open to you if you want it.

PERSONAL INTERVIEWS ONLY. DO NOT PHONE US.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF PITTSBURGH,
Fred L. Dennis, President,
4724 Baum Boulevard. Pittsburgh, Pa.

FIVE men wanted to sell Protectu shingles for roofing and re-siding, direct from factory to property owners, on easy monthly payments. Call from 8 to 10 a. m. Keystone Home Service Co., 146 South Nineteenth st., South Side.

GREEN CAB CO.
DESIRES SERVICES OF EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR OVER 28 YEARS OF AGE. MUST HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF STREETS. REFERENCE REQUIRED. APPLY 5814 ELLSWORTH AVE.

Learn to Drive
Any automobile; we offer you a course of unlimited driving lessons and guarantee to make a first-class driver of you for $15. See Mr. Nathanson at Diamond Garage, 717 W. Diamond st., North Side.
Lessons Day or Evening.

MACHINE FITTERS AND MILLWRIGHTS
MUST BE EXPERIENCED AT FITTING AND ERECTING ROLLING MILL MACHINERY.
APPLY
MESTA MACHINE CO., W. HOMESTEAD.

MAN with small car to collect on delinquent accounts; must have plenty of nerve; no loafers or part time artists need answer; here is a real opportunity for someone who wants to hustle and make money. Call Fairfax 2926 for appointment, Sunday p. m.

MEN—Earnest Catholic workers can earn $35 a week; experience not necessary. Show us that you are willing, ambitious and we will do the rest. See Mr. Schmitt, 209 Keystone Bldg. 8:30-10:30 a. m.

ONE cement finisher and 2 form setters for curb work. Homestead 2339-W.

PIANO salesman, experienced, for floor work. State age, experience, past employment and salary expected. Write X-182, Sun-Telegraph.

PORTER—White, not over 35 years old, for office building; married man preferred. Write F 150, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN—To sell direct to consumer, port and sherry wine tonics; government permit; extraordinary commissions; full commissions on repeat orders; $5 security necessary; call all day; out-of-town representatives desired. Mr. Rohn, 331 Fourth ave. Court 0647.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN
TWO MEN WITH AMBITION TO EARN ABOUT $1,200 BETWEEN NOW AND JANUARY 1ST SELLING AMERICA'S LEADING SIX CYLINDER CAR. FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW. CALL MR. BRIGGS OR MR. SNYDER, AT MAYFLOWER 4700.

SUPERVISOR.
Large steel forging plant desires man of special experience on pressed, squirted and pot forgings. Locality Philadelphia. In reply state age, experience and salary desired.
ADDRESS K 63, P. O. BOX 3470, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

TRADE SCHOOL
Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; learn automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, plastering, welding, interior decorating, fine or commercial arts, radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual; classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn ave., Dept. "7," Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED
Structural Draftsmen.
APPLY
PRESSD STEEL CAR CO.,
McKEES ROCKS, PA.

WANTED
DRAFTSMEN
Experienced
Passenger Car Work.
APPLY P. O. BOX 920,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED — Engineer, must understand gas and steam engines and be able to make general repairs to direct current motors. Write C 150, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Good advertising manager who knows how to layout and write advertising for women's and misses' high-class and medium price wearing apparel and accessories; must have experience these lines for Pittsburgh specialty store. Apply by letter. All information confidential. Write K 150, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED.
Five designing draftsmen for work in Port Arthur, Texas, experienced in industrial plant, steel construction, mill work, refinery, power plant, piping, or similar work; positions of not less than six months' duration, permanent for good man. Apply Gulf Refining Co., 1662 Frick Bldg Annex.

WANTED—Lathe hands for production machine shop; musicians as follow preferred, clarinet, baritone and alto players. Write J 446, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED
LATHE
PLANER
MILLING MACHINE
REPAIRMEN
Must be first-class, able to read drawings and willing to go out of town.
See Mr. Lyons at the Federal Employment office, 622 Grant st.

WANTED
Real automobile salesmen to sell two popular lines of automobiles experienced men preferred; wonderful opportunities for go-getters. See Mr. Eicher, 5944 Baum Blvd.

WANTED—Two young men for our city sales force; easy work, short hours, big pay. 630 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

WE NEED two young men to fill up our road crew selling most attractive offer; salary, commission and bonus; 8:30 to 9 a. m. Mr. Sloan, 5100 Jenkins Arcade.

WOULD you work 8 hours a day and study one-half hour a day for as low as $25 per week average. If you could learn the principles of a $50 per week job, apply 521 Bessemer Bldg., 8 to 3, or after 7 p. m.

YELLOW CAB CO.
Will consider applications from competent and dependable chauffeurs over 30 years of age, who are familiar with the city and desire permanent positions.
Applicants must pass a physical examination, driving test and a character investigation.
Apply at Employment Dept., 2 Ross st., at 8:30 A. M.

YOUNG MEN
Several young men 21 or over, with or without sales experience, needed immediately by the largest manufacturer in its field for assignment to DEPARTMENT STORES. A number of minor executive positions are also open. successful applicants will receive a thorough training in modern merchandising methods; must be satisfied with about $35 weekly during training period. Apply in person Monday only 9:30 a. m., 3110 Jenkins Arcade.

YOUNG MEN
Inexperienced to learn Radio Insulation Maintenance and Operating. While qualifying men earn to $25 weekly with our co-operation. Radio Corp. of Penna. 331 Fourth ave.

Male Help Special 5

AT ONCE
A large corporation has an opening for a man, 30 to 50, who is honest, clean-cut, ambitious; who is carefully looking about to better his position permanently, with a desire to be connected with an old-established, substantial high-class business; not stocks, bonds, books, real estate, or insurance; our trained men are earning upward of $5,000 a year; this business carries with it unlimited possibilities for a managerial position; experience unnecessary; give telephone number. Write B 254, Sun-Telegraph.

ATTENTION! $5 advance commission selling suits, topcoats and overcoats, $16.75; liberal cash bonus to producers; new fall line; latest patterns; free outfit. Write or wire Rialto Clothing Co., 94 Spring st., New York, N. Y.

GOOD NEWS, big money for you, take orders for roses, shrubs, hedging, etc. Complete outfit; pay weekly; apply at once. Empire State Co., Newark, N. Y.

HOME WORK brings handsome income; spare time; send reply envelope. COE, 129 E. 59th st., New York.

I'LL PUT you in the shoe and hosiery business; permanent income, protected territory, full commission on repeats; experience not necessary; handsome sample outfit, literature—everything you need to become a successful shoe merchant; send for free booklet "Getting Ahead." Wm. J. Mishel, Tanners Shoe Mfg. Co., M. 1135 C St., Boston, Mass.

IF YOU want $6,000 the first year, write me personally, strong line for retail store, nationally advertised; established Co., big season now; liberal weekly advance to producer. G. F. Sawyer, Mgr., 2010 Euclid ave., Dept. 1008, Cleveland, O.

MAN—To work this territory and hire agents for established company selling shrubs, roses, perennials, trees, etc.; earn $60 upwards weekly; steady position; no experience or investment necessary. Knight & Bostwick, Newark, N. Y.

MAN WANTED—Preferably with teaching or sales exp. Must have auto. Chance to make $300 or more per month. Advance and com. basis. Mag. sales exp. helpful in our work. State age, exp. & educat'n. C. S. Jones, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen; $200 weekly; merchants invest nothing. Full commission repeats. New catalog. M. & L. Sales, 305 W. Adams, Chicago.

Sales Agents Wanted
Millions spent advertising mechanical refrigeration have opened NEW SALES POSSIBILITIES to high grade specialty salesmen.
One of the largest and best advertised manufacturers of COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATORS and DISPLAY UNITS is increasing its sales force to take care of great expansion-project.
Our 250 SUCCESSFUL men know of this offer.
We want straight commission men, who can be bonded. Men who can stand prosperity and big earnings. Men willing to wear out shoe leather. Men who look for a five or ten-year connection and are willing to develop and able to grow with their territory.
Aggressive sales co-operation and proven sales plan furnished by us. Previous experience in our line not necessary.
Write, giving age and what you have sold for past five years. Replies held strictly confidential.
HARRY L. HUSSMANN REFRIGERATOR CO., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMAN—America's foremost piano manufacturer has an opening on sales force in Pennsylvania for an experienced piano man. Successful applicant will be energetic, ambitious, not over 50, capable of earning $100 weekly and over on liberal salary plus comm., and expenses, and able to develop dealers by assisting in retail selling. Wholesale experience not esential if other qualifications are high. We have a complete line, admirable financing plan, and national advertising to back your efforts. Fine opportunity for advancement in large organization. Give full details in first letter; age, experience, references. Baldwin Piano Co., 142 W. 4th st., Cincinnati, O.

SALESMAN—High caliber; seeking permanency and expansion opportunity; industrial line; guaranteed repeater; 40% com.; full credit on mail orders; exclusive field; house estab. 40 years; give exp. and ref. Ensign, 10703 Quebec ave., Cleveland.

SALESMAN—Calling on house furnishing departments to carry sideline that will prove profitable. Box 887, Realservice, 15 East Fortieth, New York City.

SALESMEN! $100 Weekly!
SELL COX HOLDFAST SCREW DRIVERS.

Also made to use in Yankee or ratchet handle; sells on sight to garages, radio men, etc.; self-holding; self-releasing; sample and prop. 50c. S. J. COX, Dept. E, Franklin, Pa.

SALESMAN WANTED.
Salesman to cover Pittsburgh and immediate vicinity, calling on outlying Men's Wear and Department Store trade to sell popular priced Men's and Boy's Belts. Commission payable semi-monthly. Salesmen having a limited number of sidelines acceptable. Line is product of well established company of 50 years standing. Give all particulars and references in first letter.
THE PERKINS-CAMPBELL COMPANY, 1309 Ethan Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN with following, department stores and syndicates, to carry as side line; children and misses' hats; commission basis; prefer man with car; state full particulars first letter. Geraldine Hat Co., 14 W. 31st st., New York.

"SEVEN-ELEVEN"—New punchboard; 31 other fast sellers. Sideline men $200 weekly. Nothing to carry. Rudy, 337 Madison, Chicago.

STEADY income. No dull times. We start you in business and help you succeed. Take orders for trees, shrubbery. Com. paid weekly. We deliver, collect. Willems Sons' Nurseries, Desk 10, Rochester, N. Y.

THE KEMPER-THOMAS COMPANY
45 YEARS IN BUSINESS
RATED AAA-1
Has available good producing territory for salesmen capable of earning $4,000 to $8,000. Highest rates of commissions paid promptly. Fall selling season now on. Largest and most diversified line of high grade Advertising Specialties, Signs and exclusive copyrighted Art Calendars. Wonderful opportunity for ambitious salesman who wants to establish himself in a permanent repeating business where every business man is a prospective customer.
THE KEMPER-THOMAS COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

YOU CAN make big money selling famous Hoover white uniforms and apparel to doctors, dentists, druggists, nurses, housewives, cooks, restaurants, colleges, hospitals, etc.; all or part time; experience unnecessary; big bonus and reorder profits; selling outfit FREE. Dept. X4550, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 W. 23rd st., N. Y.

$10 DAILY silvering mirrors, plating auto parts, metalware, reflectors, chandeliers by new method; outfits furnished; experience unnecessary. Write Gunmetal Co., 18 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

$50 WEEKLY extra paid promptly; ideal sideline; trade stimulator for merchants; new plan; no sales; no samples. B. H. Keeney (Manufacturers), 700 E. 40th, Chicago.

Female Help Wanted 6

AN OPENING WITH A FUTURE
Broad and varied experience, together with a good general education are often difficult to capitalize in the business world. In our organization we are seeking just such a combination. Chiefly, we want a woman who is ambitious—one who wants an association with a business that is not only fine, but has a future for the individual. Give phone number in reply. Write Y-149, Sun-Telegraph.

A GOOD advertising woman who knows how to layout and write ads for high-class and medium price women's specialty store; must have experience in writing ads and take full charge. Apply by letter. All information confidential. L. U. Write J 150, Sun-Telegraph.

ALL CHRISTMAS CARDS
Ladies earn $25-$50 weekly spare time, showing Personal Christmas Cards to friends and others; 50% comm.; samples free. Our co-operation means success. Write for details. W. N. Toothill Co., 325 Madison, Chicago.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED; TAKE CHARGE OF SMALL SET; GOOD OPPORTUNITY. PITTSBURGH BUSINESS CO., 221 FOURTH AVE.

EXPERIENCED rollers and bunchers. American Beauty Cigar Co., 1046 Herron ave.

GIRL—High school graduate, capable of taking care of office; state age, experience and salary. Write, giving phone number, H-31, Sun-Tele.

GOWN WORKERS
MUST BE CAPABLE OF MAKING COMPLETE ALTERATIONS.
DEPT. STORE EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.
APPLY
BUREAU OF EMPLOYMENT, 10TH FLOOR.
KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

GIRL, white, experienced, general housework; reference required. Apply 2921 Shady ave. Hazel 7148.

HOUSE MAID
Experienced white maid with local references, to take care of Squirrel Hill apartment and go home nights. Must be able to cook and do plain sewing; also some washing. Good steady job for proper person. Address Box S-153, Sun-Telegraph.

IMMEDIATE opening for disengaged teacher or of equivalent education. Free to leave city. Salary and train fares. Write F 144, Sun-Telegraph.

Female Help Wanted 6

INVENTORY OR STOCK CLERK, RADIO OR FURNITURE EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. PITTSBURGH BUSINESS CO., 221 FOURTH AVE.

LADIES, Catholic, pleasant outside work; part or full time; beginners earn $6 daily. See Mr. Schmidt, 209 Keystone Bldg., 8:30-10:30.

MARRIED woman or widow over 25 to work with physicians and surgeons; nursing experience not necessary; but helpful; we want a selective type woman; none other need apply. Call Mr. Hare for personal interview. Montrose 8702.

REPRESENTATIVE—Coin big profits showing w'derful Mary Rose Frocks. $8 daily. Spec'l inducem't now. 1115 Empire Bldg.

SALESLADY for bakery. Appy 1711 Carson st., S. S.

SALESLADIES over 26, experienced, $25 weekly advancement; also inexperienced and part time. Apply Mrs. Brandt, Hotel Henry.

Experienced
SLIP COVER CUTTER
APPLY
Bureau of Employment, Tenth Floor,
KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

WHITE GIRL wanted, for general housework. Hiland 7236.

WOMEN WITH ABILITY.
There is an opening in our organization for 3 well educated women who have tact, initiative and real desire to succeed in a big way, and to qualify for executive positions. Applicants should be from 23 to 45 years of age. Detail training for the work will be given. Personal interview necessary. Phone for appointment. Katherine O'Neil, William Penn Hotel.

YOUNG lady or woman to act as housekeeper for gentleman living in Oakmont; one with 3 or 4 year old boy preferred; $20 per month to start. Oakmont 711-M.

YOUNG WOMEN
Experience unnecessary, learn telephone typing while qualifying; girls earn to $18 weekly through our employment service. Room 701, 331 Fourth ave.

YOUNG lady stenographer, also to take care of private telephone exchange; prefer one experienced in lumber business; state age, experience and salary expected. Write W-149, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Female Help Special 7

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare time; $15-$25 weekly easy; experience unnecessary; dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Mazelle, Dept. S 778, Gary, Ind.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES at home, spare time; earn $15-$35 weekly; experience unnecessary; dignified employment for honest, sincere persons. Eugenic Association, Dept. 101-A, Hammond, Ind.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—Experience unnecessary; earn $15.00-$25.00 weekly during spare time at home; dignified work. Diamond Pen Co., Dept. 122-Y, Indiana Harbor, Indiana.

BEAUTY CULTURE
Complete Course, $35
Day classes every day but Saturday. Evening classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Diplomas given. We help you secure position or start in business for yourself. Immediately upon completing our course you can accept a position or start work in your own home or open a shop. There are no examinations. We also teach permanent waving.
KENMORE COLLEGE,
Largest in Pittsburgh.
345 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 0784.
BLACKSTONE BUILDING.

Big Salaries Waiting
Maison Frederic operators always in demand. Steady, fine salaries. We have made hundreds of women successful—why not you? In only 14 weeks you can be a Frederic graduate ready for financial independence anywhere.
LARGE CLASSES FORMING NOW. DAY OR EVENING. SURPRISINGLY SMALL FEE. FREE BOOKLET UPON REQUEST. VISIT OUR SCHOOL THIS WEEK.
MAISON FREDERIC'S
SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE.
207 5TH AVE. ROOM 308.

BOYD SHORTHAND
Private secretaries in Pgh. write Boyd Shorthand. LEARN IN 30 SCHOOL DAYS. Most thorough system in commercial use. Taught in all large cities. ONE SCHOOL HERE. Time Is Money—Study Boyd.
Boyd Business College,
535 Penn Ave. Atlantic 7371.

EARN money, all or part time, selling famous Hoover white uniforms and apparel to doctors, dentists, nurses, druggists, housewives, cooks, beauty parlors, colleges, hospitals, etc. Big cash profits daily. Exp. unnecessary. Instruction and selling outfit free. Dept. A 1950. Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd St., New York.

EARN MONEY home, making men's cloth work gloves; pat. and comp. inst., 25c. Martin's Supply House, Anacostia, D. C.

FRENCH BEAUTY TRAINING.
Most Reasonable Course in the State.
L'ACADEMIE,
Grant 7861. 305 7th Ave., cor. Smithfield.

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds; write for information, enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A, Broadway, N. Y.

LADIES—$10.75 daily, (In advance); spare time will do; introduce 12 months guaranteed hosiery; not sold in stores; 47 styles, 39 colors, for men, women, children, including latest "Silk to Top" ladies' hose; school line now ready; no capital or experience needed; we furnish samples; silk hose for your own use free; new plan. Mac-O-Chee Co., W 289-842, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LADIES—Make $5 daily, spare time, home, collecting names and addresses for mail-order houses; experience unnecessary. Particulars $2. Stay, 1416 Sycamore, Cincinnati, O.

MARVELOUS New Invention. Hot and cold facial massager sell $1.50, $2 and $3. Every girl and woman buys. 100% profit. Girls, women make $10 working spare time. Write today. Mystic Massager Co., Dept. A, Toledo, Ohio.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

New French Methods
IN BEAUTY CULTURE.
SPECIAL OFFER $30.00
COMPLETE COURSE
PERMANENT WAVE.
Your choice for $4.00 at—
Griffith's Beauty School,
2d Fl. Empire Bldg. ATlantic 9042
Registered Diplomas Furnished.
MARCEL FREE.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts; complete instructions; write for information; 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

TYPISTS—Make $25 weekly, spare time, typing authors' manuscripts, delightful occupation; enclose stamp. Authors Manuscript Bureau, Box 602, Montreal, Canada.

WANTED—Ladies to sell our personal Christmas greeting cards, good commission; no money required; write for particulars. Simonds Press, 49 South ave., Rochester, N. Y.

WOMAN wanted for traveling position. Open Oct. 22, not married, entirely unincumbered, with high school educ., between 25 & 40. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give age, educ., exp. F. E. Compton Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMEN—$2 an hour, spare time; 100% com.; new idea sanitary necessity; sells on sight; every woman buys; new feature never before used; designed by physician; revolutionizes old uncomfortable methods; pay every day; no delivs., no collections; no exp. of capital req. Write Mary Coleman, V 36, Meriden, Conn.

WOMEN—Spare time; showing wonderful sanitary belt and protector to friends; $25 week; sample free. Easetex, 68 West Austin, Chicago.

34TH ANNIVERSARY. Complete course Beauty Culture, $20; $4 Permanent Wave. NOSSOKOFF'S, INC., 1204 Penn ave. Grant 7771. Eve. classes.

$25-$35 WEEKLY—Easy. Address cards at home; spare time; experience unnecessary; everything furnished; particulars free. Imperial Stationery Co., Dept. 9, Greenfield, Ohio.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male & Female 8

PUBLIC ATTENTION—Permanent waving $3; $4, marcelling, shampooing, singeing, scalp treatments, bobbing, 30c each. Nossokoff's Inc., 1202 Penn ave. Grant 7771.

SALES PEOPLE
TO SELL THE FINEST AND MOST COMPLETE LINE OF XMAS CARDS IN THE CITY. A LARGE COMMISSION IS OFFERED YOU. MISS McGRADY, McCLOY CO., 642 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH.

SONG poem writers, "real" proposition. Hibbler, D 6, 2104-N, Keystone, Chicago.

WANTED—Salespeople to sell box assortment Christmas Cards. Steel engraved designs and sentiments. All envelopes artistically lined. Retail for $1. Sample box 50c. C. N. Arno, Jackson Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—Experienced Monroe calculating machine operator for temporary work. Apply 203 Manufacturers Bldg.

Agents Wanted 9

ADD $1,000 TO YOUR EARNINGS
Sell exclusive personal Christmas cards; distinctive steel engraved designs; expensive sample book free. Wetmore, Janes & Sugden, Rochester, N. Y.

AGENTS—$14.95 daily. (In advance); spare time will do; introduce 12 months guaranteed hosiery; 47 styles, 39 colors; latest ladies' "Silk to Top" misses' sport; men's fancies; school line now ready; experience-capital unnecessary; we furnish samples; silk hose for your own use free; new plan. Mac-O-Chee Co., A 289-842, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—Here's your chance to make $100 a week, every week in the year, and get a brand new, luxurious Hudson closed car free; no experience or capital needed. Immediate earnings. Write today for particulars. American Products Co., 2831 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—WE START YOU in business. No capital or experience needed to earn $50 to $100 weekly selling shirts direct to wearer. Spare or full time. Write for FREE SAMPLES. Madison Shirts, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—$100 plus cash bonus wkly, easy. Show America's foremost line Men's Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear direct to wearer. Exp. unnec. Outfit free. Dept. CD, Carlton Mills, 114 5th ave., N. York.

AGENTS—$250 month; raincoats, all colors; your choice, $2.65; part time pays $2 hour; complete line 60 patterns; newest styles; outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1660, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—Sell personal Christmas cards. Full commission in advance. We deliver and collect. Samples free. Dept. 1103 Hill Studio, 270 Lafayette st., New York.

AGENTS—Christmas greeting cards; new line; large selection; 50% commission. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson street, Pittsburgh.

AGENTS—Get vanilla extract at one cent a bottle, also new black walnut flavor. ADAMS FOODS, Harvey, Ill.

ATTRACTIVE Xmas card assortments, boxes and packs; 16th season; sure money getters; big profits; get details quickly. Ufert, 100 W. 21st, N. Y.

BANKRUPT & bargain sales. $50 daily. We start you, furnish everything. Wholesalers, Desk 68, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

CHEWING GUM—1c a pack; retails 5c; every store buys. We need agents. Write for samples. Helmet Gum Factory, Sta. V, Cincinnati, O.

Christmas Greeting Card Salesmen, 45% Commission.
PAID DAILY. Take orders from friends, business and professional, church and society people. Finest popular priced line in America. Send for information and FREE $10.00 sample book. W. A. Allen Co., 19 So. Wells St., Chicago.

GET Our Free Sample Case—Toilet articles, Perfumes and Specialties. Wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, Main and Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

JUST OUT—One device makes window washing 75% easier. Washes, dries, polishes windows in a jiffy. No more ladders to climb, no mussy rags to wring. Hands never touch water. Sells fast to housewives. 100% profit. $90 weekly is easy. Get catalog of this and 47 other Quality Rubber Products. Direct from Rubber City. Free outfit. Write quick. Kristee Mfg. Co., 25 Bar St., Akron, O.

MAKE MONEY with Christmas Greeting Cards in Box Assortments; $2.00 to $4.00 per hour easily made; nothing ever sold compares with the sale of Christmas Greeting Cards, sells on sight; our magnificent assortment contains 21 high grade Christmas Greeting Cards and Folders each with envelopes, steel engraving, French water coloring, sparkling metallic, gold and silver effects, panelling, and bordering; sells for only $1.00, cost you 50c; write immediately for full particulars and free samples. Waltham Art Publishers, 7 Water st., Dept. 25, Boston, Mass.

MAKE $78 weekly extra selling personal initial belts; customer's initials and emblems in beautiful raised letters on everlasting Chromium-plated buckles; actual samples furnished. National Crafts, Dept. NC 41, John, New York.

MARVELOUS NEW INVENTION—Mystic metal hot and cold facial massager. Sells $1.50, $2, and $3. Sells easy. Every woman and girl buys on sight. 100% profit. Greatest money maker out. Men, women make abundance of money. Surprise awaits you. Write today. Mystic Massager Co., Dept. B, Toledo, Ohio.

NEW kind of mop wrings itself. Hands never touch water. Make $75 weekly just turning handle. Write for wringer mop and dust mop. Free. No deposit; no C. O. D. Delphos Mop Co., 120 Oak St., Delphos, Ohio.

NEW sensational 25-cent household novelty; every housewife buys; none refuse; special offer free. Write C. T. Neubourg & Co., 114 East 32nd St., N. Y. City.

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD—People must eat. Fed. distrib'rs make big mon.; $3,000 yearly and up. No cap. or exp. needed; guar. sales; unsold gds. may be returned. We fur. you with license, sam. case and free samp. for cust.; repeat orders sure; excl. ter'tory. Ask now! Fed. Pure Food Co., 2303 Archer, Chicago.

POLMET, POLISHING CLOTH cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

RAINCOATS—Big snappy outfit, sam. coat free. Com. over 25%. Bonus ex. Hydro Raincoat Co., 718 Independence, Chicago.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS — All your friends use them; make your Christmas money; exclusive designs; best in value, design and quality. Also beautiful boxed assortments to retail at 75c and $1 per box. Customer's name printed or engraved. Good commission. No money needed. Write for selling outfit and particulars at once. Knight & Co., Box 8276, Riverton, N. J.

SELL the world's outstanding money-making line, the famous Hoover white uniforms and apparel for doctors, dentists, nurses, housewives, cooks, hospitals, restaurants, etc. Everybody a prospect. No competition. Big cash profits daily. New bonus plan. Reorder profits assured. Selling outfit free. Dept. 4550. Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd St., New York.

SELL personal Christmas cards, names embossed in gold; $1 dozen up; 50% commission; samples free; also box assortments. Dunbar Corp., N. Brunswick, N. J.

SOMETHING NEW—Personalized Christmas Greetings; 20 beautiful cards; genuine engraving; ex. tissue-lined envelopes; choice of greeting and name plateless engraved; retails $3; com. $1; easy seller; handsome display free. Quality Service, 132 Nassau, New York.

$1,000 REWARD
if this is not the greatest money-making house to house proposition ever known. N. R. G. tablets wash clothes in 10 minutes without rubbing. Free samples. N. R. G. Co., 504 W. Division, Chicago.

200% PROFIT—Demonstration gives you immediate sale; a 25c item that to every housewife is an absolute necessity.
O. SEED MANUFACTURING CO., 73 Franklin st., New York City.

$5 TO $15 DAILY—Selling guaranteed shirts, dresses and lingerie; largest cash commissions; outfits free; samples below cost; district managers wanted. Parmode Co., St. Louis, Mo.

$100 Week ap'ting agts. Mother Hubbard Foods. No canv., deliv. or invest. Mother Hubbard Prod., 550 Congress, Chicago.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Situations Wtd., Male 10

ARTIST desires position with local reliable organization; best references; start at moderate salary; capable of cover designing and illustrating interior perspective. Schenley 3790.

AUTO MECHANIC—For fleet of trucks, or will take care repair shop, salary or percentage. Cedar 5238-J.

BOOKKEEPER—Young man desires permanent position with growing concern, 6 years general ledger and office experience; reference. Write B 153, Sun-Telegraph.

CABINETMAKER (German) wishes position. Call Walnut 1184-J.

CHAUFFEUR, white, aged 24; honest, reliable, will assist around house. Phone Glenshaw 446, ask for Andrew; references.

COLORED chauffeur now employed needs another job by or before Nov. 1; best reference. James Halle, Fairfax 5091.

COLORED couple will take care of apartment for free rent. Montrose 5771.

COLORED boy, 16 years, store or housework, by week. Montrose 7642.

JANITOR, all-around man, wants job; reliable, steady. FR. 8955-J. Ask for Lacy.

JANITOR-PORTER OR ANY KIND WORK WANTED. HILAND 5471-W.

LICENSED engineer wants steady position; exp. engine, boiler, fuel. Homestead 1266-J.

Situations Wtd., Male 10

MALE NURSE, reliable, practical, best of reference. Write C 154, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN wants a janitor job or anything. Call 36 Elmore st. Edward Conway.

NEAT colored chauffeur wants position. Call Hiland 6724-J Sunday after 6 p. m.

PAINT sold direct from factory to you on credit; guaranteed 10 years; painters furnished; day or contract; equipment and hauling free. Hiland 2230-J.

PRACTICAL mine foreman wants position, have Ohio, West Virginia and 2 Penna. first-class certificates, references. Write X-241, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN desires change—Eight years' experience traveling, four years in business for self; prefer manufacturers or jobbers line; experienced in managing sales organization; 32 years of age, Gentile and married; have car. Answer Z 250, Sun-Telegraph.

SHORT ORDER cook wants work home, hotel, restaurant; references. Hiland 1206-R.

SIGN painter, young married ex-service man wants position; good all-around mechanic; good grainer, interior decorator; non-union; not in best of health, but can work; is there a concern that can use me? I must have work. Federal 0536.

WANTED chimney repairing and pointing. Reasonable. Mayflower 6699.

YOUNG man wishes job as grocery clerk; 2 years' experience. Call Walnut 2921-R.

YOUNG white man, single, willing, sober, wants any kind of work. LA 4818-R eve.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER — 10 years' experience; part time. Write T 149, Sun-Telegraph.

COOK, colored, plain cooking; can give best references. Franklin 9169-R.

COLORED, as maid in beauty parlor, cleaning offices or general housework by week. References. Mayflower 7449.

COLORED, part time, light work in bachelor's apartment; references. Mayflower 4539 after 6.

COLORED COUPLE will take care of apartment for free rent. Montrose 5771.

COLORED, wants general cleaning, N. S.; small washings to take home. FA. 6179.

COLORED woman wants day work, laundry or cleaning; references. Mayflower 7752.

COLORED, wants work as nursemaid or work in doctor's office. Fairfax 6179.

COLORED lady will do laundry or cleaning, references. Franklin 6365-J.

COLORED GIRL wants laundry or cleaning by day. References. Cedar 9063-W.

COLORED girl wants day work, cleaning, etc. Grant 1498-M.

COMPETENT, intelligent colored girl desires day work, any kind; references. Mayflower 2784.

EXPERIENCED, colored, general housework, with or without cooking, home nights; references. Grant 2653-M.

EXPERIENCED colored woman, day's work, cleaning or laundry; references. Hiland 6343-J.

EXPERIENCED colored woman, day work of any kind; reference. Cedar 3965-J, afternoon.

EXPERIENCED colored lady, day work of any kind; city references. Franklin 2055-R.

EXPERIENCED colored girl chambermaid in bachelor apt; part time; references. Hiland 7217-J.

EXPERIENCED, colored, laundry or cleaning by day or week; references. Montrose 7642.

EXPERIENCED colored chambermaid wants work, 8 to 5; home nights. Ref. Grant 0671.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants day work; references. Mayflower 6178.

EXPERIENCED priv. switchboard operator wants position. Phone Homestead 2817-J.

GERMAN widow; laundry, cleaning; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.; references. Grant 1125-R.

LAUNDRY work taken home; experienced; or day work; references. Grant 2409-W.

LAUNDRY—Taken home by A-1 laundress; ref. Mayflower 2594.

LUNCHEON, teas and dinners prepared and served; reliable white lady. Mayflower 8565.

MAID—For part time work, bachelor apartment, by two colored girls. Mayflower 9243.

MENDING, plain sewing, care of children morning, afternoon or night. Montrose 8253.

NEAT, reliable girl wants part time work office or home; references. MO. 3039.

POSITION as housekeeper or companion to elderly couple; can give best of reference. Write L 152, Sun-Telegraph.

REFINED lady would like position as private secretary. Write D 150 Sun-Telegraph.

REFINED laundress with references wants washing to take home. Franklin 7661-J.

RELIABLE woman, part time job, bachelor apartment or day work. Montrose 3738.

SMALL family washings, ladies' or gents; called for, delivered; references. Hiland 4455-R.

TWO sisters desire work together by the week; good references. Grant 0946-R.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper for widower by widow 56; salary $15 a week. Must have full particulars in first letter. Splendid references. Must be in good home. Mrs. L. D. Ward, West Bridgewater, Pa.

WASHING taken home, called for and delivered. Lehigh 3953-R. Mrs. Daniels.

WASHING to take home by colored woman; good work; references. Franklin 8575.

WASHING done at home; also work for girl after school. Hiland 2767-J.

WHITE GIRL desires work; maid, cook, waitress; good references. Grant 0448.

YOUNG colored; care for children or help with housework; E. E. Hiland 1455-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Wtd., Business Opportun., 13

WILL buy good bowling alleys or theater. Call Carrick 3420.

Dressmaking 15

KELLER DRESSMAKING SCHOOL, 221 Wallace Bldg., Center & Highland aves. Enroll today. References given. HI 3462.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

School & Instructions 16

MORE men needed in radio. Big growth is making many big jobs. Many radio experts make $50 to $250 a week. So many openings you can make extra money in spare time while learning at home. Write for free 64-page book. It tells what radio offers you. Address National Radio Institute, Dept. 22Q7, Washington, D. C.

MRS. GOODWIN'S PRIVATE SCHOOL.
Individual And Class Instruction in grade and high school subjects, special courses for those that have not had the advantages of an education, thorough business course, including secretarial training and office practice. Montrose 6041. Negley Bldg., 6200 Penn ave.

JAZZ IN 20 LESSONS
Thru SLONE'S SIMPLIFIED SYSTEM. Learn quickly and easily; guaranteed; beginners or advanced on piano, sax, banjo, guitar, voice, uke, etc.; catalogue sent free. SLONE SCHOOL, 2001 Forbes st. At. 8905.

68th YEAR.
CURRY COLLEGE
Penn and Stanwix St. Atlantic 3069.
Day and Evening Sessions.

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS—$1,260-$3,400 year; men, women, 18-50; steady work; vacation; experience usually unnecessary; full particulars with sample coaching free; write immediately, today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 311-P, Rochester, N. Y.

DRUM and xylophone instruction—Pennsylvania's largest school, Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. AT. 3887. Pittsburgh's Largest Drum Dealers. Open Sundays 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

DANCING
Taught in private home by accomplished dancer. Reasonable. Hiland 8473.

MEN become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 66, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN—Experience unnecessary; travel; make secret investigations; reports; salaries; expenses. Write American-Foreign Detective Institute, 404 St. Louis, Mo.

MAIL CARRIERS, CLERKS—Men 18-45; $1,700-$2,300; we coach you; particulars free; apply today. K 250, Sun-Telegraph.

FRENCH, Spanish, Italian, conversational lessons, $1, at residence, $1.50. Phone Sterling 1768-J.

VOICE TRAINING Mme. Tchirkow Studio MA. 0668

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec. Details free. Press Institute, 402 St. Louis.

EARN $25 wkly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec. Details free. Press Inst., 165, St. Louis, Mo.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Dancing Academies 17

DANCING lessons, private. 1213 Palo Alto st., North Side. Lessons any time. Phone Fairfax 9467. Children's work on Friday.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Personals 18

PIMPLY FACES

Is there anything more disfiguring or humiliating than a red, pimply or pustular skin disorder? There is nothing that acts more to hinder one's business and social success than a skin disease, especially of the face! Yet, no skin disorder responds more quickly to scientific treatment than acne.

Friday, October 5, 1928, a prominent newspaper woman stated in our offices that she was sorry now that she had not come to us 15 years ago and went on to state of the hundreds of compliments she has received since taking treatment. "I am delighted. Your institute is privileged to use my name to anyone interested." We have many other letters of reference on eczema, psoriasis, superfluous hair, birthmarks, skin cancers, Acne Rosacea, scars, oily skin, moles, warts, etc. These letters are in our booklet of results, free to the public. If you cannot call, send 4 cents in stamps to cover postage.

F. C. GEHRS, M. E., 402 Nixon Theater Bldg.
Licensed. Established 1900. Phone Atlantic 1104.
Hours 10 to 5 daily. Monday and Thursday evening until 9.

SPECIALIST MEN ONLY
Office Hours Mon., Wed. and Fri. 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Sundays and Holidays. 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.
DR. J. LORENZ,
842 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WOULD LIKE a reliable family in McKees Rocks to make home for 7-year-old girl; reference. Write V 149, Sun-Telegraph.

DON'T be lonesome; join our club; have friends and sweethearts everywhere. Nat'l Corres. Club., 2309 Lawrence, Toledo, O.

LACED Ideal Stocking for varicose veins, ulcers, swollen limbs, etc., now only $3.25. 8148 Jenkins Arcade, Pittsburgh, Pa.

HOSPITAL—HADDON MATERNITY. For privacy during confinement, write 3264 Middletown rd. Walnut 3360.

LUNG SUFFERERS—Will gladly tell anyone how I arrested my trouble. Jesse Miller, Dept. S, Richwood, Ohio.

MARIE WARNER, manicuring, scalp treatments, 147 Washington pl., second floor. Grant 5654.

SELFOURS Sanitarium—Electric and massage baths. 43 Marion st. Grant 0659.

BATH, massage and electrical treatments. 227 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3453.

MANICURING—For prompt, efficient service phone Grant 9438. Lehigh 8157-J.

SEND birth date, 10c; horoscope reading. M. Paul, Box 122, McKeesport, Pa.

SPECIALIST
Skin, Blood, Bladder and all disorders of Men only. Painless injections direct into the blood. The only treatment for Blood infection; medicines by the mouth will never cure it. Small fees, 30 years in the same location. Dr. Koler, 638 Penn ave. Hours, 9 to 8; Saturdays, 9 to 8; Sundays, 9 to 2.

SAVE YOUR HEALTH.
Radium is restoring health to thousands. RADIUM ACTIVE REMEDIES, 7 FEDERAL ST. Fairfax 9206. Send for Booklet.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory; daily, 10 to 5. La France Method, 305 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 3231.

PEN DOCTOR
Does it Scratch—Perhaps it Leaks? Fountain Pens Repaired while you wait. HUHN PEN CO., 509 Market st.

ELECTRICAL TREATMENTS—For appointment call Mayflower 9880.

MANICURING—Miss Lamont, 227 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3453.

MASSAGE and electrical treatment. Phone Brandywine 0863.

Dentistry 18-A

DR. SIMERAL
109 Diamond st., opp. Wabash Sta. Ext. with sweet air or noval. Plates, $10 up. Crowns, $5 up. Atl. 8888.

Liquor-Drug Treatment 18-B

WHY LET THIS CURSE wreck your home and life? For information and literature write or phone SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM—FORMERLY KEELEY INSTITUTE, 265 Shady Ave. Hiland 9382.

Transfer & Storage 19

STORAGE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS ONLY
All Separate Rooms
Modern Buildings, Furniture Packing
Low Insurance, Covered Motor Vans
SHANAHAN
FIREPROOF STORAGE
CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
3460 Fifth Ave. Mayflower 7800. 7535 Penn Ave.

HOEVELER WAREHOUSE CO.
Fireproof Storage.
Moving Packing
750 Millvale Ave.
Mayflower 6000.

FORD truck for hire, moving, hauling, all kinds. Hiland 5647. Vincent.

WANTED—Load to Altoona, Oct. 17; also for Buffalo, N. Y., Fairmont, W. Va. Campbell Transfer Company, ALIQUIPPA, PA. Aliquippa 152. Evenings Beaver 2065.

H. V. CRAY, LINDEN 1850. Return loads from N. Y., Phila., Chi., Wash., Balti. Load to Cincinnati.

LOADS from Columbus, Ft. Wayne, Toledo, Detroit or Chicago, all return load prices. C. E. SAMPLE, FEDERAL 9157.

RETURN load from N. Y., Altoona, Erie, Fairfax 4002; Cedar 8971. LOHMAN TRANSFER & STORGE.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

$55---$55
A. A. Alles
Delaware Charters
STANDARD OF AMERICA
Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
1504 Federal Street,
Fairfax 4190. PITTSBURGH, PA.

A SMALL down payment will buy for you an up-to-date and going dry cleaning and pressing shop; balance in small monthly payments; am selling because of other business. Arrange appointment by calling Franklin 8580, any time after 7 p. m., Monday or Tuesday.

BAKER SHOP—Est. 14 years; sell on account of death in family. 936 Island ave., McKees Rocks. Federal 9472-J.

BUSINESS PROPERTY WITH CONFECTIONERY.
Good country town, 15 miles from Pittsburgh, 3-story frame building, store room, 6 living rooms and bath, good basement, $3,200; new electric soda fountain, $4,000 worth of fixtures; $5,000 stock, candies, ladies' toilet articles, etc. Total value store and building, $22,000. Will trade on city property. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

BUTCHER AND GROCERY—7 rooms and bath, also confectionery store, slaughter house, lot 40x150; will exchange for investment property. C. J. Bowers, 147 Grant ave., Millvale, Pa. Millvale 1886-R.

CAIN IS ABLE

MOVING PICTURE THEATER, No. 682—Well located in a prosperous steel town 145 miles from Pittsburgh; population 125,000; 100% location; seating capacity 850; modern equipment; business last year $68,000; net profit $23,000; can secure satisfactory lease at a moderate rental; owing to the illness of one of the owners must sacrifice; price for quick sale $25,000; $12,000 to $15,000 cash required; satisfactory terms for balance; this proposition is above the ordinary and a real money-maker; investigate.

BRIDGEVILLE SERVICE STATION & CONF., Together With Real Estate, No. 313—Located on the Washington road, a short distance from Mayer's Flying Field; doing a business at the present time of 8,000 gal. gas per month and 50 bbls. oil per year; showing a net profit of $300 a month; price for real estate, which consists of a lot with 120 ft. frontage on the Washington road and several buildings erected thereon, together with business, $8,000; can be handled on $4,000 cash. Watch this property grow in value.

MEAT AND GROCERY, Together With Real Estate, No. 190—Well located in one of the thickly populated districts of the South Hills; doing a very profitable strictly cash business; stock and fixtures will invoice $5,000; real estate consists of a two-story frame dwelling, practically new, of storeroom 18x30 ft., together with 6 rooms and bath, erected on a prominent corner lot 24x83 ft.; a live wire can double this business in a very short time; this is the case of the wrong man in the right place. Owner will consider real estate in exchange. By all means, investigate this. Price right.

WILKINSBURG BAKERY, No. 804—High-class proposition; 100% location; doing a strictly cash business of $3,300 per month; showing a net profit of $500 per month; all modern equipment, practically new; 5-year lease at a moderate rental; owner leaving for Europe and must sacrifice; price $5,500.00. Investigate.

BARBECUE AND GASOLINE STATION, No. 388—Located on Freeport road, Aspinwall, Pa.; near the National Amusement Park; a wonderful opportunity for a live wire; doing a large business in gasoline and oil; 9-year lease; rent only $50 per month; owing to other business interests owner must sacrifice; no reasonable offer refused; if you are looking for a business with a future, investigate this.

GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY, No. 127—Well located in Bellevue; doing a strictly cash business; showing a net profit of $265 per month; beautiful storeroom, together with 3 living rooms and bath; satisfactory lease; rent $68.50 per month; price for quick sale $2,400.00. See this.

M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg.
Phones: Court 4053-54.

CAPITAL SECURED—Corporations organized and financed. Blanchet & Co., 347 Fifth ave., New York.

CONFECTIONERY LUNCH AT A BARGAIN, BELLEVUE LOCATION; NEAR SCHOOL, DOING GOOD BUSINESS; MUST SELL. LINDEN 9497.

CONFECTIONERY store in McKees Rocks, Pa. Reasonable price. Write W 210, Sun-Telegraph.

CONFECTIONERY—Squirrel Hill, cheap; best of reasons for selling. FR. 3580-J.

DELIVERY ROUTE
Established route, 1928 Chevrolet panel truck, and specialty business equipment complete; weekly sales increasing; can be handled from home as money maker. $350 cash and $300 on time. Write N [illegible] Sun-Telegraph.

[illegible] STORE—[illegible] town 35 miles from Pittsburgh; price reasonable. Address Box 302, Freeport, Pa.

DRUG STORE.
Centrally located, main street, near city. Box A 254, Sun-Telegraph.

DRUG STORE—Good residential neighborhood; cash bus.; good corner and lease; bargain. Write F 31, Sun-Telegraph.

EARN big money making metal toys and novelties. We need a few reliable men in Pennsylvania to help take care of big demand for Toys, 5 & 10c. Store Specialties, Ashtrays, Auto Radiator Ornaments, etc. Absolutely no experience necessary and no special place needed. We co-operate in selling goods you make; also buy these from you. Small investment starts you in well-paying business as our representative. We furnish complete outfits for making goods. Write at once for full information if you want to handle Big Christmas orders now being placed. Metal Cast Products Co., Dept. C., 1696 Boston road, New York.

FIRST-CLASS restaurant for sale, wonderful bargain to quick buyer. Atlantic 3180.

FOR RENT
Large store in Oak Hill, W. Va., population 4,000, drawing population 20,000 or more. New River and Pocahontas coal field, working every day. Owner of building retires from building. Room suitable for ladies' ready-to-wear or dollar store. Long or short lease; must have banking or commercial rating. For information,
M. WENDER,
Oak Hill, W. Va.

FOR SALE—Old established dentist office, residence and equipment; fine location. Frank Clancy, Conneautville, Pa.

FOR SALE—Chiropodist office, practice, Wilkinsburg. 204 Shields bldg. Dr. C. D. Lewis.

FURNITURE STORE for sale; good opportunity for man to build up a big business. Inquire 414 Penn ave.

GARAGE—In good town 50 miles from Pitts. Nash agency, gasoline and oil business. Shop and tire and accessory store. Storage for 35 cars. Must sell account other business interests. A-251, Sun-Tele.

GARAGE and service station on N. S.; suitable for storage, repair work. FA 8252.

GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY store, good business with living rms., 122 Kearsarge st., Mt. Wash.

GROCERY store on Forbes st.; corner location; no competition. Grant 3274-R.

GROCERY and general merchandise; best location in Turtle Creek, Pa. Invoice and fixtures, $2,700; low rental. Valley 137.

HOTEL in good mining town; good improved road; must be sold to settle estate. Write 698 Sumner ave., Wilkinsburg.

NEWSPAPER ROUTE—1,800 dailies, 1,400 Sundays; clears $100 a week net; price $7,000 cash. Write owner, P. O. Box 341, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

NEWS AGENCY—Must sell. Call Lafayette 2262 or write B 150, Sun-Telegraph.

PARTNER, $10,000—Want man who can invest $10,000 to take half interest with me in the manufacturing of goods which can be sold all over the United States; should make each partner financially independent first year; references exchanged. Write A 150, Sun-Telegraph.

PARTNER wanted with $3,000 cash for high-class restaurant in heart of the city. Atlantic 3180 for details.

POOL ROOM and bowling alleys for sale, good location in town of 12,000 population; good lease; rent reasonable. Apply Brunswick Billiard Parlor, Main st., Latrobe, Pa.

RESTAURANT, soda fountain, ice cream, cigars, tobacco, private dining room 2nd floor; counter and tables for 50 on first floor. Undeniably the best location in Indiana. Rent, gas, light and help all overhead, less than $600 per month or less than $20 a day. Weekly receipts average throughout entire year close $900, and can be doubled without a doubt. I am going to sell this week regardless of consequences and if you have $2,500, come to Indiana at once. Writing letters never bought an opportunity like this one. When you arrive in Indiana, inquire for Mrs. Lesbia C. Rigg.

ROOMING HOUSE—Oakland dist.; 8 rms., all filled; best location in city; excellent furniture; cash only. Schenley 3567.

Theater Bargain
Will sell or lease new completely equipped theater in Pittsburgh at snap terms.
Chas. A. Heckman Co.,
707 Commonwealth Bldg. Court 2183.

SACRIFICE SALE—A prosperous meat and grocery business, doing $50,000 a year business for sale immediately, due to illness of the owner, at a sacrifice price. If interested write X 250, Sun-Telegraph, and I will give you full details.

VARIETY STORE
For sale, good location, cheap rent; selling on account of owner unable to give it his personal attention. Inquire Star Jobbing Co., 112 Market st., Pittsburgh.

TANK and Boiler Shop. Good going business. Price very low. Write the U. S. Tool & Supply Co., Steubenville, O.

Worthwhile Businesses.
Grocery store, Shady Side; grocery store, Indiana; grocery store, Vandergrift; meat market, Blairsville; meat market, Indiana; restaurant, Indiana; restaurant, Pittsburgh; bakery, Indiana; bakery, Derry; newspaper route, country town; newspaper route, Pittsburgh; news agency, country town; tea room, country town on William Penn; hotel, William Penn; hotel, Meadville; cement block manufacturing plant, William Penn; tire agency, Pittsburgh; tire agency, Blairsville; garage, William Penn; garage, Blairsville; furniture store, William Penn; undertaking business, same town; movie, country town drawing from 12 other towns; dancing pavillion same town; hardware store, country town; hardware store on Penn ave.; drug store location, country town; dry goods store, 50 cents on the dollar; sheet metal manufacturing plant, cost $500,000.00, can be bought for $80,000 cash; laundry, country town; operating coal mine, 5 cars daily can be bought for less than price of equipment. For descriptions, locations, prices, terms, complete information, write EDWIN GILPIN ORR, or telephone Indiana 96-R; Blairsville 123; Pittsburgh Mayflower 9108. If you write, address nearest town, Indiana, Blairsville or Pittsburgh. Our big catalog is interesting.

WILL sacrifice transfer business and 3 trucks, $500. Write G 252, Sun-Telegraph.

Wanted, Business 14

YOUR OLD CARPETS
and old clothes woven into beautiful reversible rugs, rag carpets woven. Write, we call with samples. MODERN RUG CLEANING ON SHORT NOTICE. Excelsior Rug Works, 947 Warrington ave., Pittsburgh. Lafayette 5510-M.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
Buy your own materials. Save 25%. Registered plumber 20 yrs. experience. Call evenings or Sunday. Lehigh 2369-J.

WINDOW SHADES
Cleaned like new. Acme process. FA. 7730.

SCHMIDT & CO. is ready to do all kinds patch plastering; guaranteed A-1 jobs; reasonable prices. Lafayette 4071-M.

PAPER & hanging, $7 rm. up; $5 without paper; work guaranteed. Schenley 1881.

OLD house wiring, special fall prices; free estimates. Walnut 3797.

PAINT your house; cash or 12 months to pay. Cedar 1858-W.

Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS
Write for our free guide book "How to Obtain a Patent" and record of invention blank; send model or sketch and description of your invention for inspection and advice free; reasonable terms; prompt service, highest references.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,
PITTSBURGH OFFICE DEPT. "E."
514 EMPIRE BLDG. ATLANTIC 7532.
Main Office, 875 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

OUR practice extends over a period of 20 years; consultation free; also our opinion as to patentable nature of invention. SNYDER & BOGAN, 901 STANDARD LIFE BLDG., PGH.

PATENTS — Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

INVENTIONS COMMERCIALIZED. What have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 319 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

WM. HIRTLE, registered patent and trade mark atty. 7619 Bennett st. FR 0662-W.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

FINE furnace coal, $4 ton; lump coal, $4.50 ton. Call Franklin 7854-W.

Landscape Gardeners 22

FRANK C. HONESS, general landscaper, pruning, spraying, bulbs, trees, shrubbery supplied and planted, cow manure, soil, lawns renovated; we cover city and suburbs. 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

Aiken Ave., 628—New decorated first and second floor rooms; Roup and Shadyside Stations; suitable business lady or gentlemen; reasonable rent. Mayflower 4798.

Aiken Ave., S., 582 Clean, comfortable rooms; run. water, semi-pvt. ba., h. w. heat, home priv.; meals served. MA 4845.

Aurelia St., 6372, E. E. Nicely furnished rm. in priv. family; well heated; all conv.; 3 min. walk E. Liberty. Montrose 2925.

AURELIA ST., 6360—One block from Penn U., Shady; nicely furnished rooms, reasonable. Montrose 3826.

BARTLETT ST.—Reas. room for gentleman; nr. cars, bus; Gentiles. HA 1052-M.

BEATTY ST., 170, E. E.—2 connect. 1st fl. hskp. rms.; business people. MO 3471.

BELLEVUE—Front rm.; family of adults; gentlemen; no roomers. Linden 3623.

BEN AVON—1 or 2 furn. rms., with kitchenette; 3 mins. train & cars. LI 1032-R.

BENNETT ST., Homewood—$4 wk. front rm. Franklin 4440-R.

BROOKLINE—Cheerful room; all conveniences; near cars. Lehigh 4038-M.

BROOKLINE—2 rooms, next to bath; $8 week. Lehigh 2144-W.

BUSINESS girl will share attractive room, twin beds; reference reqd. Cedar 9626.

CENTRAL Dormont—2 beautiful furnished rooms, $5 each. Lehigh 8157-J.

CRAIG ST., 222 N.—Apt. No. 3, room, steam heat, hot and cold water.

CRAIG ST., 219—Room, gentleman, bath, shower, steam heat. May. 3610.

Denniston Ave., Sq. Hill Room next bath; steam heat; private family. Hazel 2265.

DORMONT—Attractive front bedroom, opposite bath; at car stop. Lehigh 2121-M.

DORMONT—Room for gent, refined family; near 42 car. Lehigh 2288-R.

E. E.—2 nicely furn. rooms, 2nd fl. front, next bath; nr. cars, Roup Sta. Mayflower 3253.

E. E., S. Winebiddle—Large front room, suitable for 2; private home. Mont. 7863.

E. E., large front room, block from Negley; reasonable. Mayflower 7743.

E. Liberty—Front room, $4.50. Hiland 1174-W evenings.

E. PITTSBURGH—Furn. rooms, 5 min. Westinghouse, furn. heat. Valley 1360.

EDGEWOOD—Nice bright room, next bath, 2 min. sta., cars, reasonable. FR 2551-J.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5220—Well furnished room, private bath, other rooms. Mayflower 3124.

EUCLID AVE. Att. room, hot water reas. MO. 9643.

FRIENDSHIP AVE., 4738—Nicely furnished room, near West Penn Hospital.

FURNISHED ROOM, next bath; private family; $2.50 weekly; Lawrenceville district. Fisk 3555.

FURNISHED room for gentleman, private family. 211 Sandusky st., N. S.

HOWE ST., 5531—Nicely furn. room, 2nd floor; all conveniences. Mayflower 2080.

KENTUCKY AVE., 5516, E. E., room next bath, for gentleman; reasonable.

LIVERPOOL ST., 1010, North Side—2 or 3 rooms, all conveniences; garage.

M'KEE PLACE, nr. Forbes st., room and board in lovely home. Schenley 9050.

MT. LEBANON—Large room, with all conveniences; private home. Leh. 4203-J.

MT. LEBANON—2 OR 3 ROOMS. LEHIGH 1852-R OR 4570-R.

MT. WASH., 97 Southern ave.—Nice rm. for 1 or 2 gents, nr. car & inc. LA 0898-J.

MT. WASH., 5 Natchez St.—room next bath, handy cars. Lafayette 3011-R.

NORTH Negley District—Furnished room, gentleman, adult, Gentile family; garage. Hiland 3848-J.

OAKLAND dist., large front room for business or professional woman in private home. Mayflower 2510.

OAKLAND—Furnished room, next to bath; no other roomers. Schenley 1272.

PENN AVE., 6707, Point Breeze; fur. rm., steam ht., unlimited phone; $5. MO 3684.

RIDGE AVE.—Nice room, private bath, gentleman preferred. Fairfax 9802.

RIVER RD., 745—1 or 2 rms., breakfast, business people; handy. Linden 5656.

Shady Ave.—Two connecting rooms. Reasonable. Hi 9113.

SHERADEN—Cheerful front room, private home; meals optional. Walnut 1947-J.

SWISSVALE, 1028 SOUTH BRADDOCK AVE. FRONT ROOM.

Wilkinsburg—Large front room; $5 wk. Frank. 7234-R.

Wanted, Boarders 33

BAUM BLVD., 5214—Cheerful room, nicely furnished, suitable for 2, single room, brkfst. and dinner if desired. MO 4616.

BRIGHTON RD., 1931, N. S.—Wanted, two men to room and board; good home cooking; all conveniences. Fairfax 3487.

COLORED home for children. Mrs. W. L. Oliver, 256 Ashford. West View 1027-J.

FRONT room, next bath, 1 or 2 ladies or gentlemen; good board, $10 week each; 15 min. to city. Walnut 1736.

MT. WASH.—Board and room, private family; man or woman. Lafayette 1995.

NICELY furnished front room, with board, $12; for gentlemen. Cedar 1475-J.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—Attr. room, twin beds; no other roomers. Fairfax 9379.

PLEASANT rms., workingmen or girls; priv.; reas.; park space. Mayflower 8207.

SINGLE room, breakfast and dinner. 548 Neville st.

S. MILLVALE AVE.—Room and board, 1 or 2 students or bus. men. Hi 3062.

THE SWEARINGEN, Room and board with private bath for 2. Schenley 9030.

FOR RENT Unfurnished Rooms 31

BAXTER ST., 7738—1, 2 or 3 rooms; conv.; separate meter. Franklin 4995-W.

BEAVER AVE., 1010—4 large rooms, sep. meters, $28. Cedar 5252-R.

BELLEFONTE ST., 730—Colored—Three rooms, good location. Mayflower 3638.

BONVUE ST., 219—3 rooms, all conveniences, $40. Fairfax 9193.

BUENA VISTA ST., 1728—3 large rooms, conveniences; $35; heat. Fairfax 3467.

DIEHL AVE. 2429.—Two rooms, bath, gas, elec., furnace heat, $25. CA 2301-J.

DORMONT—2612 Louisiana ave.; 5 rooms, private bath; large yard; $30.

HILL Ave., 910—3 connecting rooms; all conv., $40. Franklin 0392-R.

JAMES ST., 1211, N. S.—3 rooms, all conveniences.

KINCAID ST., 5458—3 rooms, sink, furn., modern, 3rd fl. Adults. Montrose 9136.

LINCOLN AVE., dist., 3 modern rooms, reas; baby welcome. Hiland 4324-R.

MIFFLIN AVE., 541—3 large rooms, semi-bath, heat. Franklin 4385-J.

MT. WASH. 127 Grandview ave.—3 rooms, hot water heat. Lafayette 3288-J.

OKLAHOMA AVE., 1219—2 or 3 rooms; conv.; new home. Lehigh 2667-J.

PAUL ST., 286, Mt. Washington—3 rooms, 1st floor; porch, yard; reasonable.

PENN AVE., 3924—3 large rooms, private entrance; conv., $23. Fisk 2362-W.

SHAWNEE, 803, Herron Hill—Four rooms, bath, laundry, porch, furnace heat; modern.

W. LIBERTY—3 unfurnished rooms, furnace heat. Lehigh 6980-R.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

ATWOOD ST., 438—2 beautifully furn. rooms, all conveniences. Schenley 3567.

CALIFORNIA AVE., 1252—2 furn rms. on 2nd floor, 2 unfurn. 3rd fl. FA 3607.

CLEAN modern apartment, 2 large rooms, reduced rent. Montrose 5539.

CRAFT AVE., 419—Large attractive room, kitchenette, laundry; also sleeping room, meals optional. Schenley 9874.

EDGEWOOD—3 cheerful rms., complete for housekeeping. Franklin 0734-J.

EVALINE ST., S., 120—Furn. bedroom and kitchenette; large, cheerful rooms; widow's home. Montrose 0295.

FURNISHED bedroom, dining room, kitchen, light, heat, use telephone and bath, $55. Call mornings. Hiland 7871-W.

HIGHLAND ave., S., 2 or 3 cheerful rooms; references. Montrose 0851.

LIBERTY AVE., 3905—Large room, next bath; child welcome. Fisk 2928-R.

MT. OLIVER, 317 Giffin st.—Furn. hskpg. rooms, handy. Lafayette 4214-M.

NICELY furn. front rm., 1st flr, hskpg. priv.; nr. Penn, Highland. Montrose 7536.

ST. JAMES ST., 813—2 rooms (complete); private bath, $55. Mayflower 5025.

3 or 4 large cheerful rms. near trains and trolley. 7347 Idlewild st.

TWO cozy, well-furn. rms., modern; use laundry; $10. Hiland 6119-J.

TWO lovely furnished housekeeping rooms, reasonable. Hazel 2946-J.

WILKINSBURG, 727 Savannah ave., 3-rm. apt., furnished complete, furnace heat, modern. Franklin 2208.

WILKINSBURG, 396 Center st.—2 furn. 2nd. fl conn. rms. mod. Franklin 1473-J.

Summer Boarders 33-A

REST ON FARM—Healthful climate, private country home; all modern conveniences; good home cooking; $12 per week. Write Mrs. P. C. Strittmatter, Patton, Pa., R. D.

Apartments, East End 36

Virginia Manor
A Few Choice Apts. Available.
MUNHALL ROAD
SQ. HILL'S NEWEST APT.
Large living room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette; light, heat, hot water, Frigidaire, cooking gas, janitor service included in rental.
Smith Bros. Realty Co.
5835 Forbes st. Hazel 2650.

The above apartment heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

Bellefield Dwellings, Centre & Bellefield Aves.
A spacious corner apartment, unusually light, with attractive outlook; new decorations, new lighting fixtures, mechanical refrigeration, elevator service; exclusive surroundings, excellent building service.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center ave. Hiland 3916.

EMERSON APARTMENTS
Fireproof building; Shadyside district. One apartment 7 rooms and 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, living room type; front and rear porches; all modern conveniences; will redecorate; low rental. Building exclusively tenanted.
GIFFEN COMPANY,
608 PEOPLES BLDG. COURT 1345.

THE LOUTELLUS,
245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service; including all essentials. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Finest hotel apartment home in the city. Welcome inspection. Phone Schenley 1100.

$55—Margaretta st., near Peabody High School; apt. of 4 rooms and bath.
$55—3rd floor of 5 rooms, heat furnished, Homewood and Kelly.
$75—Apt. of 6 rooms and bath in Shadyside district; heat, hot water and janitor service furnished.
F. G. CONLEY & CO.,
127 N. Highland Ave. Hiland 7070.

SQUIRREL HILL
ONE LEFT.
$80—Three-room apartment at 2130 Wightman st., including light, heat, gas, refrigeration, janitor service, etc.
WASHINGTON R. E. CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

1618 BEECHWOOD BLVD.
North of Forbes street, duplex apartment of 4 rooms, sun parlor, large storage room; one-half square to car line; newly decorated; rental $90.
HUSS BROS
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8686.

Homewood—Brushton,
Beautiful 4-room apartment, corner of Rosedale and Tioga sts.; janitor service, heat furnished; $50.00. Free rent. Representative on premises from 2 to 4.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

DUPLEX.
NORTH OF FORBES.
Modern 5-room and bath apartment, second floor; hot water heat, hardwood floors, etc.; fine neighborhood; close to bus line; garage; rental $90 per month.
GIFFEN COMPANY,
608 PEOPLES BLDG. COURT 1345.

$80—$82.50—Ellsworth Apts.
5806 Ellsworth ave., at Maryland ave.; 5 rooms and reception room; modern; exceptionally well arranged.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

POINT BREEZE.
Efficiency apartments, 7150 Penn avenue, hardwood floors, janitor service, heat furnished; garage. Representative on premises.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

SHADYSIDE APT.
Attractive three-room steam-heated apartment, 3d floor; immediate possession. Rent $62.50.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center & Highland. Hiland 2600.

EAST END APARTMENTS.
No. 6823 Thomas blvd.—6 rooms, steam heat; rent $85.00.
No. 6757 Thomas blvd.—5 rooms, duplex; very desirable; rent $87.50.
Samuel W. Black Company,
Farmers Bank Building.

OCTOBER RENT FREE
3-room apartment, bath, in very desirable East End location; handy to East Liberty, one street from car line.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
204 Fifth-Grant Building. Grant 5507.

SHADYSIDE APARTMENT
Kentucky ave., 1 square 5th avenue car-lines, 3rd floor apartment, 4 full-sized cheerful rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, private entrance, immediate possession. $85.00 if paid before 10th. Keys 711 S. Negley avenue. Mayflower 2207.

THE BELVEDERE
5523 ELLSWORTH, COR. GRAHAM, SHADYSIDE
Four to 8 rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors, heat, Frigidaire, etc.; possession when desired. Inquire Office of Janitor.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT—Cor. So. Negley and Elmer, Wm. Pitt Apt., 7 rooms, sun parlor, 3 baths, with frigidaire, $145 and $165. Negley Apt. 4 and 5 rooms, with bath, $80, $90 and $100; heat and janitor service included. See janitor or call W. B. Wylie, Court 3973.

FRANKSTOWN AVE., near Lang, 7045—Four large cheerful rooms, tile bath, $57, including light and heat. Hiland 0782-R.

THOMAS BLVD., 6708—First floor, 6 rooms and bath; front and rear porches; steam heat; janitor service, $90. Montrose 1498.

HOMEWOOD AVE., 542, near Hamilton—Five rooms, third floor open; hot water furnished. Wm. King, 218 Hastings st.

REGENT SQUARE, Milton ave., 4 rooms and sun parlor, tile bath, hot water heat; November 1st. Franklin 9114-W.

WALNUT Street, 6108—Unfurnished apartments, 3 to 5 large outside rms. MO 3627.

S. NEGLEY AVE., 631—Apt. 4 rooms, bath, heat, adults; private entrance.

FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37

Central Square, Mt. Lebanon
$85 716 ROSELAWN AVE. $90
If you are interested in renting an apartment in Mt. Lebanon, most conveniently located, where rental includes heat, gas, light, refrigeration, hot and cold water, and janitor service, inspect this building today. 4 rooms and tile bath, complete in every detail.
Representative on premises, 2 to 5.
REAL ESTATE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH
427 FOURTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 9050

$85 NEW Mt. Lebanon Apts. $85
Immediate Possession
New fireproof and soundproof building containing suites of 4 rooms and bath with shower. Complete kitchen equipment. Built-in bed, etc. Garage if desired.
RENT INCLUDES HEAT, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, HOT AND COLD WATER, JANITOR SERVICE.
Open For Inspection 12 Noon to 6 P. M.
CEDAR BLVD. and WASHINGTON ROAD.

$100 NEW $100
DORMONT APARTMENTS
CORNER GLENMORE AND HILLSDALE AVES.
POSSESSION OCTOBER 1ST.
New fireproof building containing suites of 5 rooms, tile bath with shower, complete kitchen equipment, built-in bed, etc.
RENT INCLUDES HEAT, GAS FOR COOKING, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, HOT AND COLD WATER AND JANITOR SERVICE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 3 TO 7 P. M.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Road,
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.

7-RM. HOUSE, Espey ave.	$100.00
5-rm. house, garage	75.00
4-rm. apt., heated	75.00
7-rm. house, garage	95.00
6-rm. house, furnished	90.00

MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS, Lehigh 1571. 2888 West Liberty Ave.

TO LET IN DORMONT.
Apartments of 3 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floor; heat furnished, $65.00 per month. ARTHUR WESSEL, Broadway and Potomac aves., Dormont.

MT. WASHINGTON—Second floor flat, 4 rooms, bath, with large bedroom on third floor; $40. Lafayette 1888.

OVERBROOK duplex, 6 rooms, bath, modern, on car line; $70, including heat; garage optional. Carrick 1948.

The above apartment heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

Dormont Apt, $77.50.
First and third floors; efficiency apartments consisting of 4 rooms, tile bath with shower, built-in features; electric refrigeration; heat and janitor service; located between 2 car lines. October 1st possession.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

DORMONT TO LET
$50.00—5-room house.
55.00—4-room duplex.
62.50—5-room house.
80.00—3 and 4-room efficiency apartments.
W. M. HALL,
3031 W. Liberty Ave. 696 Washington Rd.
Lehigh 3590. Lehigh 7400.

OCTOBER RENT FREE
4-room apartment, bath, in good Beechview locality; apartment newly papered; reasonable rent. Call Grant 5508.

TO LET—SOUTH HILLS.
Neeld ave. apt. of 4 rms. & sun p. $63
Park blvd. apt., 6 rooms ... 70
ARTHUR WESSEL,
Broadway and Potomac ave., Dormont.

MT. WASHINGTON DUP.—5 rooms, bath, furnace, Laclede st. $47.50. Lafayette 1088-R. Inquire 320 Kambach st.

CARRICK—Beautiful, 4 rooms, sun parlor, bath; garage. Carrick 0680-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Apartments, North Side 38

North Side Apartments
Falck & Fleming Avenues
$51.50—RENT CONCESSION—$51.50
Suites of 5 rooms and bath, janitor service; all newly decorated and painted throughout. Immediate possession.
Representative on premises, 2 to 5
REAL ESTATE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH
427 FOURTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 9050

PERRYSVILLE AVE.
Five rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, newly papered and painted; furnace, porches; first floor; reduced $65 to $55.
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

327 BOTHWELL ST., North Side, Pittsburgh—Three-room apt., all conveniences, 3 minutes to car line, rent $25; Italians preferred. Fairfax 3384. Take No. 8 car (Perrysville ave.), get off at Watsonia blvd.

NEAR Termon and California—$60; a real 5-room and bath, second floor, with hot water and halls heated, janitor service. Fairfax 7721.

BUENA VISTA ST.—Three rooms, bath, gas, electric. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st., N. S. FA. 2100.

CALIFORNIA AVE.—4 rooms and bath, 2nd floor.; rent $45.00. Call Court 1117.

BUENA VISTA ST.—$60; nice, clean, 2nd flr., 5 rms., bath, laundry. Fairfax 7721.

Apartment Hotels 38-A

LOUTELLUS APT. HOTEL
245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

Apartments 35

DUPLEX APT. TO LET.
EASTWOOD FARMS, FRANKSTOWN ROAD.
6 rooms, bath, garage, all the conveniences of the city; all the beauties of the country; Minneapolis clock-controlled hot water heat, electric heaters in baths, electric ventilators in kitchen, electric refrigeration, enameled range, instantaneous water heater; all the latest improvements and luxuries; never occupied.
APPLY WILLIAM C. WALTERS, EASTWOOD ROAD.

FOR RENT—Sheraden, 4-room apartment new brick home, private tile bath, shades, hot water, furnace heat, six registers, one minute from cars; beautiful surroundings; 15 minutes from city; near railroad station and Langley High; vacant Nov. 1, $45. Federal 3050.

SCHYWER AVE., 7108, Swissvale—First floor, new 3-room apartment, double garage. Light and heat separate. Franklin 3158.

BEAUTIFUL 3-room apartment, reasonable. 6720 Simonton st., Point Breeze. Montrose 3517.

CRAFTON—Beautiful 5-rm. apt., h. w. h.; good location; nr. cars. Walnut 0747-J.

BEN AVON—Choicest location; 6 rooms, tile bath. Linden 1871-J.

FINE apartment, best part Squirrel Hill. Call Court 2039.

City & Suburban 39

NEW CRAFTON BRICK.
7 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, electric dishwasher, incinerator, large porch, garage. Price $125; worth $200.
28th Ward—$55.00.
7 rooms, bath, newly decorated, furnace.
GALLAGHER BROS.,
Crafton. Phone Walnut 3000.

$30—SOUTH SIDE—Splendid little five-room house and attic; in best condition.
$40—South Hills—Modern home, four rooms, bath, newly papered, electric light, front porch; three car lines.
$45—South Hills—Six rooms, bath, front and rear porch; rent reduced from $55.
J. J. McAllister,
548 Union Trust Bldg.

HOME comfort guaranteed with AMERICAN RADIATOR HEATING System. Be sure of your heat.

SOUTH SIDE
2310 Carson st., 7 rooms ... $40.00
1509 Carson st., 5 rooms ... $25.00
Free Rent to November 1st.
GEO. A. JONES & SONS,
1515 Carson St. Hemlock 0759.

LAKETON RD., 2694—Modern 6-room house, breakfast nook, garage, $85. Franklin 4302-M.

FREE RENT TO NOV. 1ST.
Are you looking for 6 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, hardwood floors; 1 square to cars; Carrick, now Twenty-ninth Ward, City; rent $60. Call Hemlock 0758. Mr. Bailey.

$55.00
8 rooms, bath, furnace heat, near park; 1 square to cars. Rent free to Nov. 1st.
GEO. A. JONES & SONS,
1515 Carson St. Hemlock 0759.

COLORED—$30—2346 Bedford ave., rear house, 4 rooms.
$35—161 Fullerton st., 5 rms. and bath.
$35—1120 Laurel st.; house 5 r. & bath.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.
Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

SEVEN rooms and attic, electric light, gas, bath, garage, coal furnace, paved street; fine location; balance of this month free. S. S. Stahl, 3068 Chartiers ave. Federal 2546.

COLORED—5-rm. duplex, bath, elec., $30; 3 rms., b., elec., $25; 2 rms., b., elec., $18; 4-rm. house, $20. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 4th av., Room 504. Court 4487.

$55—SIX rooms, bath, sun porch, coal furnace; 20 min. from city; near cars, schools, stores; nice ground. Walnut 2655-M.

WILKINSBURG—6-room house; also 4 large room house, reduced rent. Oct. free. 1437 Coal st. Franklin 7934-J.

FOR COLORED—Peru way—4-room house, bath, electric. Rent $35.00. Call Court 1118.

$30—8 ROOMS; 10 minutes from Wilkinsburg; cement road, fruit trees. Franklin 4477-R morning, evenings.

BROWNSVILLE AVE., S. S.—4-room house, bath. Rent $30.00. Call Court 1117.

CRAFTON dist., 7 rms., bath, garage opt. Modern; real bargain. Walnut 2630-R.

SWISSVALE—5 rms., bath, garage, $30; 3 rms., $20. Franklin 7448-J. Scott.

East End 40

6-ROOM HOUSE $85.
In excellent East End neighborhood; convenient to school, car line and within easy walking distance of East Liberty; rooms are of good size and light; house in excellent condition, thoroughly housecleaned and ready for occupancy; open porch and spacious yard; kelvinator.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center ave. Hiland 3916.

REDUCED RENTS
SQUIRREL HILL HOMES POSSESSION AT ONCE
$ 47.50—Four-room apartment.
75.00—Three-room apartment, heated.
75.00—Five rooms and garage.
90.00—Five rooms and porches.
100.00—Six-room house and garage.
100.00—Seven-room house and garage.
SEND FOR OUR NEW RENT LIST.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-82.

COMPLETE RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

BEECHWOOD TERRACE
One square north of Forbes; modern dwelling of 6 rooms, tile bath; near Linden School and car line; rental $90.00 per month.
HUSS BROS
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8686.

COMPLETE RENT LIST
EAST END AND SQUIRREL HILL
Houses-Duplexes-Apartments-Storerooms.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 Center Ave.

SQUIRREL HILL.
Seven rooms, 2 baths; double garage; exclusive location on Beacon st., at Schenley Park entrance. Rental $165.
GIFFEN COMPANY,
608 PEOPLES BLDG. COURT 1345.

OAKLAND DUPLEX.
Four beautiful rooms, bath, furnace; very cozy; No. 378 McKee place.
Also apartment—4 rooms, bath, elect., $45.
Dwelling—No. 3414 Bates st., 5 rooms, sun parlor, bath, furnace, $60.00.
SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

920 Flemington Ave.
Detached new modern, attractive 6-room home, tile bath, hot water heat, garage. Open Sunday, $85.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center & Highland. Hiland 2600.

$60.00—New Homes—$60.00.
Open today (Sunday) from 3 to 5 p. m.; 6 rooms, hardwood floors, tub and shower bath, furnace; 518 to 532 Brushton ave.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly st.

$55—Paulson ave., brick home of 6 rooms and bath.
$85—Ridgeville st., small house of 6 rooms and bath in fine condition; living room type.
F. G. CONLEY & CO. Hiland 7070.

ATLANTIC AVE. DIST.—6-room house, bath, electric, reception hall, $55; 5-room house, bath, electric, $43; 4-room house, bath, elec., $38; 3-room duplex, bath, elec., $30; 1 month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

$45—6908 APPLE AVE., near Lincoln, brick house, 6 rooms, bath, elec. R. A. McCready, 226 Highland Bldg. Montrose 0146.

5118 KINCAID ST., $42, brick, 6 rms., bath, modern, good condition.
SIEBERT & GERHEIM.

Shadyside—3 large rooms, alcove, second floor, $50; 3 rooms, third floor, $37.50, private baths. 5524 Howe st., Court 4421.

BAUM GROVE residence containing 20 rooms, 8 bathrooms; suitable for rooming house or fraternity house; immediate possession. Call Atlantic 9930.

NEAR EAST END AVE.
8 rooms, attic type, 2 nice porches, large yard; excellent condition and location. Franklin 2358-M.

HIGHLAND PARK SECTION—6 rooms, bath, modern duplex, hot-water heat, garage. 1027 Farragut st. Montrose 5475.

ATTRACTIVE party-wall house, 6 rooms, bath, ldy., nr. Linden School; 75, 76 cars & bus; exceptional value. MO 4090.

WILKINSBURG—712 Rebecca st., $45, 8 large, light rooms and bath apartment. Loeb, Peoples Bank Bldg. Court 0624.

FRANKSTOWN AVE., 7309—5 rooms, 1st floor duplex, convenient location, $50; garage optional, $10. Mayflower 2977.

$55.00—7221 Witherspoon st., 5 rooms, modern. Possession Nov. 1. Hiland 3836-R.

EDGEWOOD—New bungalow, 5 rooms, tile bath, garage, vapor heating system; $75. Montrose 2149.

REDUCED rent, Squirrel Hill, 6-room house, all modern. 5890 Darlington rd. Hazel 6025.

LAMONT PLACE—Modern, 5 rooms, bath, $60. Montrose 9056.

E. E.—908 Brushton ave., 7 rooms, newly painted and papered; $58. Franklin 9965-J.

E. E.—N. Evaline st., 116; Modern 6 rms., bath, attic, laundry, $60. Montrose 6768.

E. E.—6 rms., bath, gas, elec., furnace, front & rear porches, $50. Montrose 1119.

SHERIDAN AVE., 506—9 rms., large yard, porch; all conveniences. Hazel 1060-R.

E. E., Monticello st., colored, 8 rooms; suitable for 2 families. Hiland 2755-J.

HOMEWOOD AV.—5-rm. brick, modern. VERY reasonable. Morgan, PA 8454.

$65. HOUSE, 6 rms., tile bath, hardwood floors, good dist. Franklin 5069-W.

DEARY ST., 6600 — Five rooms, attic, bath, electric, $45. Hiland 2790-R.

North Side 41

MARSHAL RD. Overlooking Riverview Park, new dwelling, 6 rms., bath, furnace, strictly modern.	$75
MT. ALLISTER RD., MARSHAL FIELDS 7 rms., bath, elec.	$125
CHURCH AVE. 12 rms., bath, elec.	$100
MASSACHUSETTS AVE. Brick, 6 rms., bath, elec. modern.	$67.50
LINDEN PLACE 5 rms, bath, elec., sun porch, frigidaire	$125
LOCKHART ST. 6 rms., bath, elec. Newly papered.	$55
CHESTNUT ST. 6 rms., elec., gas.	$33
E. OHIO ST. 4 rms., bath, elec.	$30
PERRYSVILLE AVE. 2 rms., elec., gas, basement.	$26

Call or write for complete list
H. C. MENDEL & CO.,
407 E. Ohio st.

7 RMS., bath, furnace, W. Burgess St.	$65
7 rms., bath, attic, Davis Ave. Dist.	$75
6 rms., bath, attic, Sandusky St.	$50
7 rms., bath, garage, Lowrie St.	$55
APARTMENTS.	
5 rms., bath, 1st fl. Evergreen Rd Dist.	$37
6 rms. bath, heat, Lincoln Ave., Bellevue	$55
5 rms., bath, Allegheny Ave.	$45
3 rms., 1st fl., Adams St.	$26

J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

COLORED—6-room house, bath, elec., $30, 4-room house, $20; 3 rooms, $15. Call for rent list. One month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

3833 EVERGREEN ROAD with garage, $75—New 6-room tile bath house, in city limits; newly papered; a bargain; references required. Fairfax 7721.

SUPERIOR AVE.—5-room house, bath electric, $42.50; 5-room house, bath, electric, $40. One month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

MANCHESTER DISTRICT—We have a number of 5 and 6-room houses from $30 up. Fairfax 7721.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—Ten rooms, bath, gas, electric, porch, yard, $80. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

PERRYSVILLE DISTRICT—$65; clean 6-room house, bath, laundry, furnace, porch. Fairfax 7721.

RESACA PLACE, 1223—4 rooms, bath, $48. Inquire 1615 Brighton rd. evenings.

CHARLES ST.—7 rooms, store room and garage; rent $80.00. Call Court 1118.

VENTURE ST., 4-room house and bath; nice yard; $46.00 mo. Fairfax 7840.

LAKE ST., 1312—4-room house; electric, gas and yard; $30. Cedar 3519-R.

30 PER CENT rent reduced, 3 rooms, bath, 713 Moravian, $20. Fairfax 6072.

FINEVIEW DIST.—4-room house, bath, all conveniences. Cedar 4923-J.

NICE 5-room houses, 1128-1124 Reedsdale st., $35; white tenants only.

South Hills 42

NEW APTS. $85.
2720 Broadway ave., Dormont. Suites of 4 rooms and tile bath with shower; built-in bed in living room; complete kitchen equipment. Rent includes heat, gas, refrigeration, hot and cold water and janitor service.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY, 2 TO 6 P. M.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

OVERBROOK HOMES
Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, modern, rent ... $60
Brick, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace ... $50
Kellastone cottage, 4 rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace, garage ... $50
JACOB DEGENHARDT, REALTOR,
Carrick 1276. 2400 Library Rd., Overbrook.

TO LET—DORMONT.
Potomac ave. duplex of 5 rooms and sun parlor, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, good location; only $80 per month.
TO LET—BEECHVIEW.
Beechview ave. apartment of 6 rooms and sun parlor; good location; only $65 per month; reduced from $85.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
Broadway and Potomac aves., Dormont.

DORMONT—TO LET.
5-room house, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; $60 per month; immediate possession. Dormont Realty Co. Lehigh 0960.

MT. WASHINGTON.
Frame house, 5 rooms and bath, 2 finished attic rooms, gas and electricity; immediate possession. Call Lafayette 0292.

BROWNSVILLE ROAD, corner Miller st., Knoxville—8 rooms, bath; furnace; immed. poss.; rent $90.00. Call Court 1117.

MT. LEBANON house, all brick, 7 rooms, breakfast room, level lot, garage, $90. Lehigh 5187.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

MT. LEBANON, 724 Shady drive; 5 rooms, $67.50; October rent free. Lehigh 7024-R.

MT. WASH—6-rm. house, bath, furnace, n. cars, schools, churches. Lafayette 9784.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Bellevue, West View 43

BEAVER AVE., EMSWORTH—Duplex, second floor, 4 rooms, bath, gas, electric, furnace, laundry, porch; rent $45.

WASHINGTON AVE., BELLEVUE—12 rooms, 2 baths, laundry; suitable for two families, $90.00. T. C. ALLISON CO., 812 Federal st., North Side.

Avalon, Ben Avon 44

BEN AVON HOME—RENT $58.00.
Five rooms, bungalow, bath, all conveniences, steam heat furnished.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

SQUIRREL HILL FURNISHED APARTMENT
$85.00—Three-room efficiency apartment, completely furnished, tile bath, hardwood floors, frigidaire, including heat, hot water, janitor service; reference required; possession at once.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-82.
SEND FOR OUR NEW RENT LIST.

SCHENLEY APTS.—High class apt., 9th floor; fine view, private party will rent till May 1; living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen with refrigeration, suitable for 1 or 2 persons; best of reference required; rent $225. Write A 183, Sun-Telegraph.

OWNER'S HOME.
Completely furnished house on best car line in E. E., 9 rooms, 2 baths, only people with reference considered. Write Sun-Telegraph, Box Y 182.

The Morrowfield
1, 2, 3, 4-room spacious suites. Excellent dining room, moderate prices. Hazel 5700.

SUSQUEHANNA ST., 7936—Beautifully furn. apt., living rm., bed rm., kitchen, alcove with bed & dresser, light, heat, phone, use elec., washer. Near 3 cars and R. R. Sta. $60. FR. 4509-R.

FURNISHED APARTMENT
Three rooms and private bath, heat furnished.
CALL DAVIS at Franklin 1772.

BEAUTIFUL 5 rm. furn. apt.; all conv's., suitable for large fam. or bachelor apts. 25 wk., 2 lgt hskp. rms., $12 wk. FA 1294.

APARTMENT, three rooms and bath on park, North Side; central location; fifty dollars and gar. 0375 Fairfax.

APARTMENT—5 rooms, sun room, garage. 3578 Beechwood Blvd.; near cars; references. Hazel 6004-M.

MT. WASHINGTON—Beautifully furnished 5-room apartment, bath; first floor. Lafayette 2979-M.

BEAUTIFUL furnished bachelor suite, private bath, or will rent one bedroom. Atlantic 5617.

CROW APTS.—1 rm., kitchenette, bath. 5430 Center.

BEAUTIFUL furnished 5-rm. apt., tile bath, steam heat, garage. Walnut 0319.

MT. LEBANON—Well-furnished home, 7 rooms; for whole winter. Lehigh 5004-J.

NEAR Cedar ave., 4 rooms, furnished; private bath; $17 weekly. Fairfax 7840.

SHADYSIDE—4-room furn. apt., bath, pri. entrance. Hiland 1598. Mayflower 3641.

CRAFTON—5-room apt., bath, heat fur., $75. Walnut 3056. Available Nov. 15.

BEAUTIFUL furnished apartment; want reliable tenant only. Atlantic 5617.

LOVELY furnished house to responsible party. Atlantic 2331.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT Offices & Desk Room 50

IF
You Are Interested
In Obtaining
The Utmost for Your Money
THE CLARK BUILDING
The newest, most modern, conveniently located building in Pittsburgh offers that to prospective tenants. A Clark Building address for your office assures prestige.
MASTBAUM BROTHERS & FLEISHER
A. C. Vogeley, Manager.
CLARK BUILDING
Phone ATlantic 9200. Liberty at Seventh St.

LIGHT AIRY OFFICES
In Maloney Building. Call this office for appointment and have our representative show this superior space in this up-to-date wonderfully kept building; very reasonable rates.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

ATTRACTIVE OFFICES
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Suite of 4 offices or 4 singles, also a single office.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland aves.

FIFTH AVENUE ARCADE BUILDING—Desk space; will take telephone calls carefully or downtown mail address; $5 monthly. Atlantic 5617.

FURNISHED office and reception room, with stenographer services, $40. 602 Peoples Bank Bldg.

DESIRABLE office, Professional Bldg. Reduced rental to May 1st, 1929. Federal 3000.

OFFICE suitable for dentist, excellent location, very reasonable. Call Atlantic 2474.

DR. OR DENTIST'S LOCATION, ALTOONA. Corner bldg. Federal 2570-J.

LIGHT airy office overlooking Fifth ave.; reas. 203 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 8330.

PART of furnished office to responsible tenant; low rental. Court 2540.

Store Rooms 46

C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
Offer most attractive storeroom on Smithfield st. at a bargain. Better see us quick. 336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

BRIGHTON RD.—Storeroom reduced from $100 to $65; will sacrifice on account of moving to larger quarters in same neighborhood. Call Linden 4458.

STOREROOM—Drug, chain stores, etc.; nr. new Harris Theater on Brownsville rd., at prominent car stop. Lehigh 2089.

STOREROOM, $45., best location on Brookline blvd., new, small. Franklin 10183.

Business Properties 47

Call AVEY & IRISH for Complete Rent List of Business Properties. First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

MFG. and storage site, 821 Behan st., N. S., 2nd floor. Cedar 3660.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

FIRST FLOOR & LOFTS
In the Shanahan Building, Forbes and Hooper sts.; one square from Court House; fireproof corner building with fine daylight, electric elevator 10x14 to large loading platform; most reasonable rent.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

Farms To Let 54

FOR RENT—10 acres fertilized ground. Used for gardening purposes. 40 bearing fruit trees, grapes and berries. Near Jeannette, Westmoreland Co. Call Mrs. Mellon, Jeannette 1067-J, or F. S. Mellon, Atlantic 2600.

Garages To Let 55

CONCRETE garage, 17x20, Wenzel and Ocean aves.; water, light, heat; for mechanic, tinner, plumber or laundryman; rent $30 per month. Moorhead. Lehigh 7470.

GARAGE—Two-story, 45x20, electric; dead storage, $5.00. Northsider. evenings. Fairfax 0408.

Wanted to Rent 56

WANTED—Furnished apartment or house by permanent responsible tenant. Call Atlantic 2331.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES
$3,500—Out Lincoln ave.; bungalow 6 rms., on nice big lot 50x150; fine for chickens and garden. Near cars.
$5,300—Your city farm; $500 get its; ¼-a. rich gard., fruit trees, chicken house; nice home 6 rms., bath. ¼ cash gets big cut.
$3,500—South Side; fine paved st., 10 min. ride; brick and frame, 5 rms. Move in.
$4,500—Home and business; nice home 5 rms., bath and cor. storeroom; elec., cem. cellar; includes counters, showcases, ice box, etc. Move right in. Terms.
1005 Diamond Bank Bldg.

NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE
235 Clearview st., at Josephine st., Crafton Heights; modern new home. Beautiful location overlooking Crafton and Thornburg; can be bought on small down payment if desired; 20 minutes from downtown.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

BEAUTIFUL HOME.
30 acres, orchard and woodland; good 8-room frame house, bath, water system, gas, summer kitchen, bank barn, garage. Near Highland and Shannopin Country Club. At a bargain, $20,000.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT,
WEST VIEW 1066. PERRYSVILLE, PA.

SPRINGTIME warmth inside your home when zero outside. AMERICAN RADIATOR HEATING System is your guarantee.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
MAKE OFFER.
PRINCETON PLAN, WILKINSBURG.
1500 Marlboro st.—New six-room brick, tile and shower bath, hardwood floors, large lot, hot water heat, near schools, churches, stores.
VOUGHT & COOK, EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

BARDONA HEIGHTS.
This is a fine small suburban home, ½ acre. A nearly new modern house, only one block from street car and Butler plank road, in a fast growing development. For quick sale $8,500.
ARTHUR WESSEL.
Court 0348. 336 Fourth Ave.
Sterling 2105-R, evenings and Sunday.

HOOVER or SMITH?
Both own homes. Why don't you? Six rooms and bath, modern and new, lot 40x100 ft., paved, fine neighborhood, $8,750. NO DOWN PAYMENT, believe it or not. Write T 190, Sun-Telegraph.

BRADFORD WOODS SACRIFICE.
Owner must sell before Nov. 1st; ideal suburban home and one acre; near trolley, school, church and stores. Make us an offer.
ARTHUR WESSEL.
336 Fourth ave. Court 0348.
Evenings and Sundays, Sterling 2105-R.

HOUSE FOR AUTOMOBILE.
Pay difference like rent; we need car, you need house; attractive 6-room brick, bath, furnace, laundry; paved street; lot 40x100; good neighborhood; price $8,750. Write C 190, Sun-Telegraph.

SEVEN ROOMS, stucco on hollow tile, hardwood floors; open fireplace; lot 100x100; 2 minutes from station, 20 minutes from city; easy terms. Call owner, Carnegie 499-R.

Braddock Ave., Swissvale
12-room frame dwelling, hot-water heat, lot 356x256. Would make a number of nice building lots. Braddock Trust Co., Brandywine 1047.

$6,500—NEW ALL-BRICK.
Easy terms; 6 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, coal cellar; near cars. F. J. BREEN. LEHIGH 7676.

$8,250—NEW MODERN 6-ROOM BRICK AND SHINGLE DWELLING IN EMSWORTH. BEN AVON LUMBER CO., LINDEN 1323.

FIVE rooms, bath, electric light, near church and school; good location; garage. S. S. Stahl, 3068 Chartiers ave. Federal 2546.

HOUSE, 5 rooms, hot and cold water, yard; handy schools, churches; paved street; $4,550. 812 Stanton ave. Millvale 1521.

ASPINWALL—English type; all mod. conveniences; 5 min. from cars, trains. Arrange mortgage to suit. Sterling 1854.

The above house equipped with GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR.

$4,000 BUYS 5-room brick house; only $800 down, balance like rent. Owner 2004 Carson st.

AVALON, $7,750, 7 rms., attic, level, corner lot. Worth $8,500. Linden 3665-J.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

Donoughe $4,500 Home
7225 PENN AVENUE
Between Homewood and Lexington
Open for Inspection
Daily and Sunday, 2 P. M. to 9 P. M.
W. J. DONOUGHE CO.
VERONA, PA.
OAKMONT 177. PITTSBURGH OFFICE, MONTROSE 8118.

Is it worth while to take a chance of serious loss through litigation over title to your property, when for a moderate premium you can buy absolute and permanent protection. Many serious flaws lurk behind an apparently perfect title. Be sure of yours—have it insured.
Ask for POTTER TITLE BOOKLET with sample policy and schedule of rates.
Potter Title and Mortgage Guarantee Company
Fourth and Grant—Pittsburgh, Pa.
Represented Pgh. Real Estate Board.

ATTENTION
Can you afford $500.00 cash and $35.00 a month for 4 rooms and bath? Lot 60-ft. frontage; Carrick borough. Price $4,000. If so, call for appointment to inspect.
GEO. A. JONES & SONS,
1515 Carson st. Hemlock 0759.

SEWICKLEY HOME
Brick bungalow, 6 rooms, large living room, hardwood, hot water heat, tile bath; 2-car garage; corner lot, 80x135. Price only $14,000.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

BABCOCK BLVD. DISTRICT.
This is an ideal country home within ten minutes drive of the city. The house and 7 acres are all three minutes walk of trolley. Make us an offer.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
Court 0348. 336 Fourth Ave.
Sterling 2105-R, Sunday or evenings.

BEST BUY IN SWISSVALE
Six-room brick and shingle, on Braddock ave.; lot 30x100; excellent opportunity to own a home; first mortgage $6,000; six years to pay the second mortgage; price $8,500; terms, $500 cash, $60 monthly. For appointment call Hiland 8098.

East End Houses 61

Visit Clovercrest
BRAND new home community, reached from Reynolds street, between Dallas and Linden avenues, Point Breeze district, highly restricted single residence location; convenient to East Liberty and Squirrel Hill; near Linden School; eighty per cent of the lots in Clovercrest have been sold to people of refinement who recognize the opportunity of selling in an exclusive location, away from the traffic dangers and noises; several ultra modern homes of brick and stone construction for sale, 8 to 10 rooms, 3 baths, garage attached; individual in construction and modern in every appointment; open for inspection daily and Sundays. Information on premises or phone owner, Montrose 1705.

Dependable.
When we advertise a house at a sacrifice price you can depend upon it. This house is a genuine bargain and, due to circumstances, is offered at a ridiculously low figure in order to effect an immediate sale.
Located north of Forbes, on a plot 45x123, within walking distance of the Wightman School, on a street with no duplexes and only 4 years old. Living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook on first floor; 4 bedrooms, beautiful tile bath on second; maid's room, bath and storage room on third; hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage, 1-car; $9,500 cash will handle this proposition. The first buyer takes it.
JOHN D. STROCK,
334 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 8197.

FIVE-YEAR MORTGAGES.
No payment on principal until the third year.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

NEW HOME BARGAIN
Six large rooms, breakfast room, tile bath with shower, hardwood floors, all brick, slate roof, large lot with garage; must be sold at once; will take any reasonable offer; small payment down, balance like rent. 6385 Ebdy street. Open for inspection today between 2 and 5 o'clock.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 FORBES ST. HAZEL 0381-82.

$35,000.00 HOME.
New English living rom type Pompeian brick and hollow tile construction, Spanish tile roof, copper flashing and conductors, eight rooms, three baths, large breakfast room first floor, special finish wood work, walls lined and hand painted second floor, sanitas large linen closets, fine light cellar, incinerator, double garage, large lot, private street near Highland Park; owner moving distant city; no reasonable offer refused for quick sale, early possession given. Telephone Hiland 3631.

SHADYSIDE.
One of the newer houses in this section, exceptionally well built by owner. Ten rooms, three baths and 2-car garage, on lot almost 300 feet in depth. Call for details and appointment to inspect. This property not advertised by any other broker.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

POINT BREEZE
A distinctive English type home of seven rooms with tile bath and tile shower, hot-water heat and two-car garage. Can be bought with $3,500 cash, balance in first mortgage.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

$9,750—$500 DOWN.
NEW MODERN AND ATTRACTIVE 6-ROOM HOMES, TILE BATHS, HOT WATER HEAT, GARAGE. A NUMBER OF THESE BARGAINS FOR SALE BY MORTGAGE MAN. 920 FLEMINGTON AVE., NEAR MURRAY. OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 4.
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER & HIGHLAND. HILAND 2600.

NORTH OF FORBES ST.
Highly restricted section. Very deep lot. Brick dwelling, living room type, 11 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, oak floors, hot water heat, incinerator, brass plumbing. Price $30,000.
FELTYBERGER BROS
ATLANTIC 8270
UNION TRUST BLDG.

SCHENLEY FARMS.
Overlooking Schenley Farms nine rooms, three baths; all modern appointments; party leaving city, must sell. Call at once.
LAWLER VILSACK CO.
6229 Penn ave., Hiland 2301

North of Forbes, $23,000
Modern brick dwelling, living room type, 9 rooms and 3 baths (1 shower), hot-water heat, hardwood floors, garage; near Forbes street.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Building.

DUPLEX, OAKLAND DISTRICT.
5 rooms and bath each apartment, hardwood floors, hot water heat; garages; income $3,300; $12,000 cash; a 16% investment.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Building.

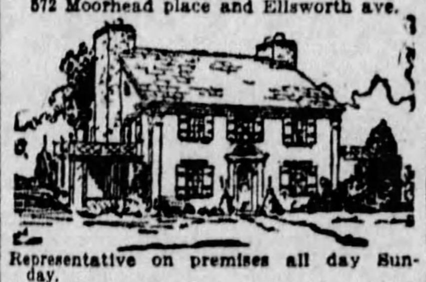
BARGAIN, $7,750.
Just completed, 6-room brick, tile bath, showers, hdw. floors, coal furnace; cash $500, bal. $65 month. Builder, Hiland 0921 or Franklin 5441-J.

2 ALL-BRICK HOMES.
Price $11,500 each. 6 large rooms and tile bath, with garage. Owner, Franklin 8586.

A BARGAIN—$3,700.
6-room dwelling; large lot; possession at once; will finance. Montrose 1909.

East End Houses 61

SHADYSIDE HOME
$22,500.
572 Moorhead place and Ellsworth ave.



Representative on premises all day Sunday.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

CAIN
IS ABLE
MUST SACRIFICE
Beautiful three-story brick dwelling, living room type, consisting of 10 rooms, 2 baths and 2-car garage, located at No. 432 So. Graham street, East End, Pgh., Pa.; hot water heat; hardwood floors on 1st floor and many other built-in features; can be handled on $5,000.00 cash; open from 2 to 4 p. m. on Sunday for inspection.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg.
Phones: Court 4053-54.

B Truly Modern Homes
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
Beautiful homes on Wellesley Road. Here you will find homes that contain very latest equipment for your convenience, including frigidaire, exquisite decorations and lighting fixtures, fine lawns and shrubbery.
Drive out Highland ave. to Wellesley and turn right 3 squares.
W. F. BELL BUILDING CO.,
"Better Built Homes."

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

SHADYSIDE
Handsome home finished in choicest hardwoods (strictly new), 30 ft. dining room; five bedrooms and three baths, second floor; guests' rooms, maids' rooms and two baths, third floor; price exceptionally low for cash sale.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Best Buy in East Liberty, $12,500.00.
New brick, tile roof, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, steam heat, double floors, art stucco walls, brass plumbing, vacuum cleaning system, large lot, garage.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

MUST SACRIFICE.
On account of health, duplex, 6 and 7 rms., bath each, garage; Squirrel Hill district; $1,500 cash buys it; selling price, $16,500. This week only. See
Scott & Brahm
403-04 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 2474.

SQUIRREL HILL.
Modern home, two years, in excellent condition; fine location; 9 rooms and 3 baths; garage, 2 cars. Price $30,000.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090.

TAKEN ON A
Mortgage Foreclosure.
Price $17,500; $500 cash payment and balance like rent; attractive 8-room and attic home, on a lot 90x100 ft.; hot water heat, hardwood floors, etc., 2-car garage; splendid residential district, one block from cars. This property would be cheap at $25,000. Wm. M. Justice, 323 Fourth ave. Court 1892 or Hazel 4612.

WILKINSBURG BARGAIN
Delightful 6-room brick house with 2-car garage; an ideal neighborhood; close to cars, schools and stores; hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, floor plugs, laundry, coal furnace; first mortgage $7,000; 6 years to pay second mortgage; price $11,800; terms, $1,000 cash, $75 monthly. Hiland 8098 for appointment.

BEECHWOOD BLVD. DISTRICT.
Here is your chance to get a home that you will be proud to own; brick of 6 rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors, brass plumbing, garage; lot 50x125. Make us an offer.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
Court 0348. 336 Fourth Ave.
Sterling 2105-R. Evenings and Sundays.

CORNER RESIDENCE.
Beechwood blvd., Squirrel Hill; brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, modern; 2-car garage, near schools and churches.
JAMES H. THOMPSON,
210 Bakewell bldg. Court 1823.

OWNER DROPS $500
To make quick sale of six-room home on Woodwell st.; hardwood floors, tile bath, new enamel range, hot water heat, two-car garage, level yard; at $12,000 this is best buyon Squirrel Hill; terms arranged. Charters Realty, Court 1611.

BURCHFIELD AVE.
Here is a home that meets the most exacting requirements, in a high-class residential district. The best of construction, seven rooms and tile bath; lot 50x138 to a paved alley. Make an offer.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
Court 0348. 336 Fourth Ave.
Sunday or evenings. Sterling 2105-R.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 6923 Greenwood street, new high class, all brick ultra modern home of 6 rooms and finished attic, $10,800; well worth the money. Builder, Montrose 3751.

A GOOD BUY.
Near Aylesboro, 9-room brick dwelling, hardwood floors, tile bath; double garage; lot 50x125; price $15,500; possession at once. Montrose 1909.

OPERATOR that can show she has a following and managing ability, for beauty shop I can place; no investment. Room 202, 118 Sixth street.

MORNINGSIDE—6 rooms, tile bath, garage, A-1 condition. Hiland 5318-R.

North Side Houses 62

$45,000 Apartment $45,000
In the downtown North Side; a brick apartment building of 12 suites renting for $7,000 per year. Will return large interest on above price. Apartments always rented and in demand. No trades considered. For full particulars see
JOHN TANNEHILL,
12 N. Diamond st., W.

NEAR NORTH AVENUE.
Brick of 11 rooms, center hall type; tile bath, large front porch, furnace; in excellent condition. Reduced from $18,500 to $15,500 for quick sale.
H. C. MENDEL & CO.,
407 E. Ohio St.

TERMON AVE. DIST.—$12,000.
Fine modern brick home, 6 rooms, tile bath, large finished attic, hardwood floors, brass plumbing; large level lot, garage space; terms.
JOHN FOERSTER,
816 E. Ohio st. Cedar 1201.

E. OHIO ST., $18,000.
Store and apartments; annual income, $2,424; carries mortgage of $12,000; nets 22% on investment.
JOHN FOERSTER,
816 E. Ohio St. Cedar 1201.

OPEN today, 1125 Termon avenue. Attractive brick, 6 rooms, shower, electric refrigerator, bargain, $10,000; terms. Linden 2522-R, evenings.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., $14,000.
A real home of 8 rooms, bath; all modern conveniences on lot 50x130, near Watson blvd. $4,000 cash. Fairfax 7721.

1419 ORCHLEE ST.—Attractive home, four bedrooms; bargain price. Linden 2522-R, evenings.

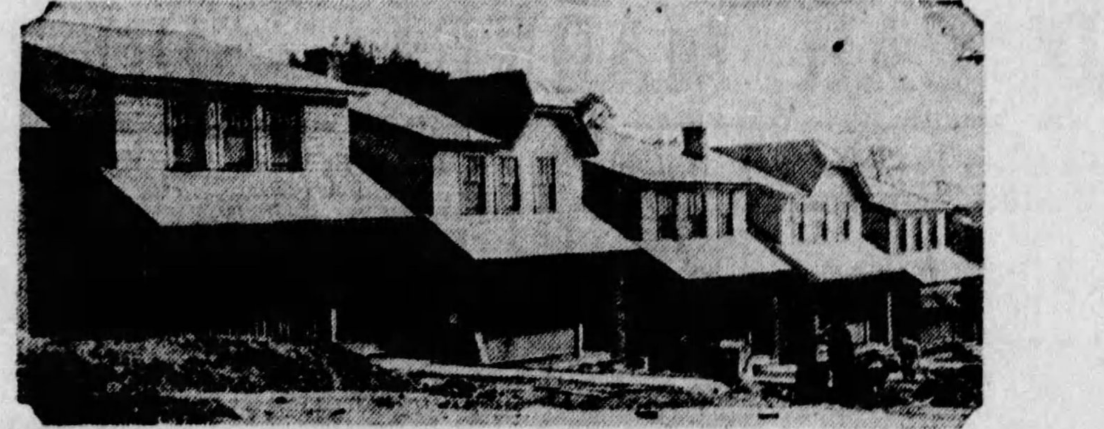
249 ALPINE ave., 5-room, bath; nice yard. Call Owner, Fairfax 1414.

Avalon, Ben Avon 69

ATTRACTIVE BEN AVON
$14,000—Beautiful new, all-brick home of six rooms and large storage room, full tile bath with shower, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, one-car garage, large closets, located in best section of Ben Avon. House under construction, plans on display at this office.
FREMONT REALTY CO.,
8 So. Fremont Ave., Bellevue. Linden 6180.
The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

FOR SALE Bellevue, West View 68

BELLEVUE HOMES $8,250.00



WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION TODAY—2:00 TO 5:00 P. M.
THESE NEW HOMES, LOCATED 204-220 N. JACKSON STREET, BUILT OF BRICK AND CALIFORNIA REDWOOD SIDING, 6 ROOMS AND TILE FLOOR BATH, ALL HARDWOOD FLOORS, SLATE ROOF, LEVEL LOTS TO ALLEY; HANDY TO PUBLIC AND PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS, CARS AND STORES. THE VERY BEST VALUES EVER OFFERED IN BELLEVUE, ON CONVENIENT TERMS.
C. J. DEBAR, Realtor
4 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE. NEXT TO POSTOFFICE LINDEN 4270-4504

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MISSION HILLS BEAUTY INVITES YOUR INSPECTION
431 AVON DRIVE.
One of the most artistic and practical floor plan homes in Mission Hills. Lot 60x210 ft.

Brick and stone construction, with four Bedrooms
Two colored tile baths
Large Living Room, with stone mantel to ceiling
Large cheerful Dining Room
Breakfast nook and pantry
Large Kitchen
Open tile porch
Polished marble window sills
Three very large closets and one dressing room on second floor
Ornamental iron stair and balcony rails
Hydo Vacuum System
Incinerator
Clothes chute
Package receiver
Two-car garage
Hot water heating system
Automatic Ruud water heater
Colored slate walk and steps
Steel casements throughout with plate glass
Bathroom fixtures, genuine Vitreous china
Built-in roll screens
Electric heater in bathroom
Lily pond or wading pool in rear yard
Landscaping, evergreens and shrubs.

It is the only home like it in Pittsburgh, something different in appearance, with beauty and comfort combined. You cannot visualize the beauty by description. Price $23,750.00. Come out to see it. Open Sunday from 2 to 5:30 P. M. and by appointment during the week. See your broker or
FRED G. KIMMICH
1807 UNION BANK BLDG. 4TH AND WOOD STREET. Court 1675.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT. | The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

SOME REAL VALUES
$11,000—Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, breakfast nook and tile bath, hardwood floors, built-in features; weatherstripped; garage; lot 60x110; splendid location.
$13,800—New brick, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, colored tile bath, hot water heat; garage; lot 50x110. Terms.
$15,500—White brick, tile bath, finished attic; double garage. This is a beautiful home and a wonderful location.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG,
670 Washington Road. Lehigh 0200.

$11,500. DORMONT. $11,500
2-CAR GARAGE.
4 bedrooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, shower, tile roof, hot water heat. Handy to two car lines and three churches. Terms to suit purchaser.
$14,500 MT. LEBANON. $14,500
2-CAR GARAGE.
REDUCED FROM $15,500.
A real bargain, new, 7 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook, tile roof, hot water heat, tile bath, unfinished third floor; 2-car garage, lot 50x125. Terms to suit. 50 feet from transportation. 2 blocks from school.
J. H. DE JOHN,
3227 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3014-5.

DORMONT—MT. LEBANON HOMES.
$8,500—Real value is offered in this new all-brick home of six rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors, coal, fruit cellars, coal furnace. Splendid YARD for CHILDREN. Attractive terms.
$15,500—Beautiful new mingled brick home, 6 large rooms, sunroom, tile bath, hardwood throughout, beautiful fixtures; hot water heat, Ruud water heater, garage, level lot. Attractive terms.
W. M. HALL,
3031 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3590.
696 Washington Road. Lehigh 7400.

BEFORE DECIDING
Whether houses are as well built today as in the "good old days" take a good look at this new white brick, 6 large rooms, breakfast nook, tinted tile bath, attic, garage, large porch, instantaneous heater, hot-water heat, beautiful 50-foot lot in splendid location two squares to cars for $13,800; easily worth $15,000.
W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington Rd. Lehigh 4314.

COME and see this attractive new white brick home with genuine Spanish room, 7 rooms, double garage, large porch facing park. 99 Newburn Drive, Parker Gardens, Mt. Lebanon. Price $15,500.
Open Sunday 1 to 7 p. m.
GEO. H. DUNN,
692 Washington Rd. LE. 7768.
The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

MT. LEBANON
Attractive stone home of six rooms with garage; two squares to schools, stores and transportation; will sell for the ridiculously low price of $12,500.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Road.
Lehigh 6666. Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
Open evenings and Sundays until 9 p. m.

$9,000—Dormont—$9,000.
Almost new brick-shingle of 6 rooms and tile bath; hardwood floors, built-in features; coal furnace, coal and fruit cellar; lot 35x110 to 15-foot paved alley; cement side drive; a square to both car lines; genuine bargain; $1,000 cash; terms.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0960.

STONE English cottage $26,000, unusually attractive and well situated, containing 8 rooms, 3 baths, double garage, 80 ft. frontage. 1286 WASHINGTON RD. at Seminole Hills. OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 7 p. m.
GEO. H. DUNN,
692 Washington Rd. LE. 7768.
The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.
Finest built home at the price in Dormont; six rooms, all brick, tile roof; h. w. floors, h. w. heat; garage; c. & f. cellars; cement porch; excellent location. Price, $11,500. Cash, $1,500, balance $85 per mo. Act quickly.
LIBERTY REALTY CO.,
2929 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8150.

$4,000
Will buy this stone bungalow containing 6 rooms, tile bath, frigidaire, range, shades, screens, awnings, etc., and 2-car garage. Corner lot, close to schools, churches, stores, car and bus lines. Entire balance can be carried on mtg. Shown by appointment only.
GROSS & SWANSON, LEHIGH 1160.

DORMONT.
Circumstances compel the sale of one of the best homes in the South Hills; best of construction, modern in every respect, large lot, between car lines—worth at least $25,000—but considerable less will buy; solicit an offer; will show any time by appointment.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
Broadway and Potomac, Dormont.

REAL BARGAIN
Row three modern 6-room houses will be sold at sacrifice. Hardwood floors, tile bath; handy to car lines, stores, schools, churches. For action call Lehigh 3791. NO AGENTS.

NEW SOUTH HILLS HOME
Colored tapestry brick, 6 large rooms, tile bath, laundry, coal furnace; garage and driveway; hardwood floors throughout; lot 37½x100; paved street; built for a home; price $10,500; terms or cash. Write Owner, Y 241, Sun-Telegraph.

DORMONT DUPLEX
$14,500—Worth at least $16,000, containing 11 rooms, paved street and alley; convenient to cars; a real bargain.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
Broadway and Potomac ave., Dormont.

MT. LEBANON—$13,500.
Cozy 6-room, brick-shingle, tile roof, tile bath, hot-water heat; near Dormont Junction, school, stores, bus line.
CHAS. E. BAKER, REALTOR,
3273 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.
The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

MT. LEBANON—$12,500.
$1,150 cash; all-brick, tile roof, six rooms, sun parlor, breakfast room, tile bath; 50-ft. lot; driveway.
SOUTH HILLS REALTY CO.,
Lehigh 7676. 639 Washington Rd.

ASHLAND AVE., 239—New home, double construc., tile bath, show., hw. fls.; good loc.; close schools, churches, $9,850. Open Sun. for inspec. 1 to 7. Hazel 3876.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

BRENTWOOD—Must sell at once, 10-rm. bull; extra lot; $8,800. Carrick 2061-J.

Beechview, Brookline 64

$6,700—CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW.
5 rms., bath, hd. wd. flrs., sun porch, attic, ldry., coal furn., decorated, shades, paved st., garage; $1,000 cash, $40 mo.
$7,000—NEW BRICK.
5 rms., bath, hd. wd. flrs., fixtures, ldry., coal furn.; $500 cash, $60 month.
$8,500—NEW BRICK.
6 rms., tile bath, hd. wd. dble., coal furn., ldry., paved st.; $500 cash, $60 month.
$10,000—NEW BRICK.
6 rms., breakfast nook, tile bath, shwr., hd. wd. flrs., dble., coal and fruit cellars, ldry., coal furn., side drive cemented, garage, paved st.; $1,000 cash.
HEWITT & HEWITT, REAL ESTATE,
907 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 5787.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

BROOKLINE HOME, $9,600.
All brick living room type, 6 large rooms, built-in mantel, hardwood floors, tile bath with shower, elegantly decorated, window shades, coal furnace, high grade light fixtures, bricked-in porch with cement porch floor, paved street and paved alley; one block from car; reasonable payment down; balance can be arranged. Write H 150, Sun-Telegraph.

BROOKLINE'S BEST BUY.
$9,000—New 6-rm. all brick, tile bath, reception hall, paved street, level lot, good alley. Terms.
10,000—New 6-rm. brick, tile bath, shower, breakfast nook, coal furnace. Easy terms.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
J. H. DeJOHN, REALTOR,
716 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 5400.

BROOKLINE BARGAIN—$10,000.
New all-brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, breakfast nook, double h. w. floors, coal furnace; BUILT-IN GARAGE WITH DRIVE. Paved street; 1 block to cars; $1,000 cash.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
801 Woodbourne ave., near Castlegate ave.—New all-brick, 6 large rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, shower, double hardwood floors, large closets, brass plumbing, art glass windows, coal and fruit cellars, cement porch; lot 30x120 to alley; paved street. Well built and a bargain.

BEECHVIEW.
Four and one-half acres of the finest lying ground in the South Hills, on paved and sewered street; fruit and shade trees.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee bldg.
1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
920 Fordham ave.—Brick, 6 large rooms, sun parlor, bath, double hardwood flrs., coal furnace, coal cellar, red rigid roof; good lot, 30x120 to alley; paved street. A fine home for less than $9,000.

BROOKLINE'S best buy; modern, 10 rooms, buff brick, slate roof, porches; level lot 40x100; main street; 2 blocks to cars; ask for photo, $9,600; cash $2,000. Moorhead, Lehigh 7470.

$7,500—EASY TERMS.
Brookline, new brick-shingle, five rooms, tile floor bath, furnace; large fine lot.
F. J. BREEN. LEHIGH 7676.

$5,800—New brick and shingle, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, coal cellar. 742 Berwin ave., Brookline. Call Lehigh 2570-M.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

OVERBROOK HOME.
$700 CASH, $50 MONTHLY.
6 rooms, bath, electric, cement cellar, coal furnace, porches, corner lot with 2-car cement block garage. Act quick.
MANY OTHER GOOD BUYS.
KNOXVILLE, ALLENTOWN & SOUTH HILLS.
JOS. H. RITTER,
508 WARRINGTON AVE. LAFYT. 3308.

CARRICK HOMES
5-r. frame and bath, $3,400.
5-r. frame, paved street, $4,600.
5-r. frame and fin. attic; garage; lot 50x150; paved; $5,400.
6-r. brick, hall, modern, paved, 2-car garage, $6,900.
New 6-r. brick, tile bath, oak floors, hall, paved, $7,900.
1916 Brownsville Rd. Carrick 2892.

Beautiful Overbrook Home
New tapestry brick, 6 large rooms, bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, laundry; lot 31x120 to alley; price only $8,650; $500 or more will handle deal; balance terms; possession at once.
Call at 2400 Library Road, Overbrook Boro.

Crafton, Ingram 67

28th Ward—$3,500.
Five rooms, bath; near cars.
28th Ward—$5,500.
Seven rooms, bath; newly decorated.
Ingram—$7,500.
New brick; 6 rooms, tile bath.
New Dutch Colonial.
Seven rooms, colored tile bath, hot water heat, electric dishwasher, Colonial stairway, stone mantle, large rooms, incinerator, garage; lot planted in shrubbery; near trains and schools; will consider your old home as part payment or will sacrifice for cash.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton,
Dinsmore & Noble Ave. Phone Walnut 3000.

NEW HOME—$7,350.
Ingram frame and shingle, 6 rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, good location. Can arrange terms.

Crafton Home—Make Offer.
7 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, electric refrigerator, weather stripped; lot 50x125, two-car garage, located on one of Crafton's best residence streets.
Adams & Schweinsberg,
11 Crafton Ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

CRAFTON.
2½ highly improved 10-room brick dwelling, tile bath, hot water heat, garage for two cars; convenient to cars and trains; will sell at a bargain. For particulars call
JOHN BOURKE,
WALNUT 1273 OR 0284-R.

CRAFTON, $9,800.
New brick and shingle, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, large cupboards, level lot. Large storage room, 5 minutes to cars and trains. Terms.
R. A. WALKER,
47 Crafton Ave. Walnut 2200.

Bellevue, West View 68

BELLEVUE DUPLEX.
If you are interested in an income of $200.00 per month, from a property that is a good investment, see us at once and make offer.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
Court 0348. 336 Fourth Ave.
Sterling 2105-R, Sundays or evenings.

BELLEVUE—6-rm. brick, shingle bungalow; lot 40x150; bargain. Linden 1669-W.

FOR SALE Bellevue, West View 68

New Clapboard & Shingle
$7,200—Five large rooms, all hardwood double floors, tile bath, coal furnace, fine location on corner lot with alley in rear, near cars.
New Brick & Shingle
$8,250—Semi-bungalow type of six rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, alley in rear; location North Jackson street near Orchard ave. Terms arranged to suit purchaser.
JENKINSON REALTY CO.,
Linden 3148. Bellevue.
THE above house heated with American Radiator Equipment.

NEW HOME TYPE
VERY ATTRACTIVE.
BELLEVUE—Brick construction, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath and shower, hot water heat; very choice location; large level lot; a home you will appreciate; quick action necessary. Price $11,750. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, REALTOR,
230 LINCOLN AVE. BELLEVUE.

MUST BE SOLD.
$10,000—Attractive brick and shingle, 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, built-in features, coal furnace, on N. Sprague ave.; very handy to both public and Catholic schools; on lot 40x150 to alley; $2,000 cash, balance like rent.
Fremont Realty Co.,
8 S. Fremont Ave., Bellevue. Linden 6180.

WEST VIEW BARGAINS.
$6,000—$1,000 cash; new 5-room frame, every convenience, breakfast set, cottage range included.
$7,000—6 rooms, attic; every convenience; level lot 48x120; 2-car garage.
$9,300—New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath; level lot.
D. M. SIMON,
440 Perrysville Rd. West View 1081.

WEST VIEW HOME.
New Dutch Colonial, frame construction; strictly modern; level lot, paved street; convenient location. Price $6,500. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, REALTOR,
230 LINCOLN AVE. BELLEVUE.

HEART OF BELLEVUE
Home like rent; completed this week; no cash down, no interest charged, lot 32x180; five rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, hardwood floors throughout, $57 month. See owner, 40 Meade ave.

NEW MODERN HOME, $6,500.
6 nice rooms, bath, Holland furnace, h. w. floors, garage, paved street; nice neighborhood. Terms arranged.
BENJ. B. MOORE. Linden 5640—1162-M.

Lots For Sale 71

CHOICE LOTS
In Point Breeze district, restricted to single houses only. Fine location. Near street cars, busses and railroad.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 4357.

Perrysville Ave. District
Restricted home site. Lot 40x100. Ten minutes' walk to Allegheny Market. Price $1,600. Terms arranged.
Horner & Daubenspeck,
12 North Diamond St., W.

$10 GIVES YOU DEED.
You acquire title to $1,700 40-foot lot on street paved and sewered for $10 down, balance in payments; we clear lot for you to borrow money on to finance building; only three lots left. Porter Beck, 429 Fourth ave. Atlantic 9150.

$1,350—50x120—$1,350.
Level Mt. Lebanon lot, paved street near cars and school; "real buy;" terms, $100 down, balance $16 per month. Write owner, R 153, Sun-Telegraph.

HODGKISS ST., lot, for immediate sale, $800; very easy terms.
Scott & Brahm
403-4 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 2474.

NORTH SIDE LOT
40 by 120, paved street and alley; best section near Perrysville ave. and Riverview Park. Price reasonable. Call owner, Court 1348.

LOT WITH OAK TREES.
Splendid lot 60x200 feet in South Hills, on 40-foot street, with large oaks; price $5,000; will help finance bungalow for good neighbor. Write P 191, Sun-Telegraph.

NEED MONEY—Will sacrifice Mt. Lebanon lot on paved street. Cost me $1,600, will sell for $1,100. Terms, $200 down, balance $20 per month. Write owner, P 153, Sun Telegraph.

WILL sell 50 feet of my frontage for only $500, on terms; will help finance modest home. Write F 191, Sun-Telegraph.

MT. LEBANON—Level lot, 50x120, only $950; $100 down, balance $15 per month. Call owner, Lehigh 1808.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

New Farm Bargain List.
Just off press, write at once for your free copy. Many good bargains.
Details and picture of dandy poultry farm of 15 acres, handy car line, between Pgh. and Butler, with cow, chickens, hogs, tools and crops, only $2,500; liberal terms. Another bargain, 85 acres on improved road at R. R. depot, with two houses, good coal easily opened by drift mine, also limestone, large barn and outbuildings. Near public works, choice farming land, lot fruit, all stock tools and harvested crops. Only $6,500 for all, easy terms. Complete details these and other good values in our new Farm List. Call on
RODGERS & SPARKS,
102 E. DIAMOND ST. BUTLER, PA.
NEXT TO PARK HOTEL.

FARMS "THAT ARE DIFFERENT"
Acre farms on the William Penn; poultry farms on the William Penn; 4-acre farms; 10 acres, near Murraysville; 50 acres, near Delmont; 125 acres adjoining Sun Dial; 100 acres adjoining William Penn Park; 40 acres near Liberty Bell; 115 acres mile east Blairsville; all on the William Penn; dairy farm, 125 acres, adjoining Homer City; 135 acres near Indiana; 100 acres near Marion Center; 190 acres, dairy farm, with $13,000 equipment, near Blairsville; all near or on the Pittsburgh-Buffalo highway; 160 acres 4½ miles from Indiana, $10 an acre. Our big catalog is interesting. Write, call or telephone. C. B. Jamison, Blairsville, Pa. Phone 123.

Country Place of 35 Acres New Home With Bath, Only $2000
In a beautiful, prosperous farming section; 20 acres tillable, level land turning a furrow as easily as a knife cuts butter, ample spring water, woodland and fruit; attractive 6-room white house, running spring water and bathroom, neat barn, garage, poultry house, convenient village and depot. Low price, $2,000 includes for quick sale horses, hay, feed and crops; terms arranged. D. M. Moter, 501 Union Bank Bldg., Pitts. Court 3857.

3 AC. HIGHWAY FARM NEAR Pittsburgh, Mi. to town & station. Fruit. Good 6-rm. house, furnace, water. Barn, poultry house. Price $3,500, terms. W. K. MILLER, American Farm Agent, 605 Butler Savings & Trust Bldg., Butler, Pa.

$1,000 DOWN.
11 acres, 6-room house, hot water heat, 500 feet road frontage, price $3,800. Send for our farm and exchange list.
PATE REAL ESTATE, INC.,
Frick Building. Atlantic 6722.

FRANKSTOWN ROAD
15 acres nice land, only 2 miles from Wilkinsburg, near school; a bargain at $1,000 per acre. EDWARD ZIMMERMAN, 743 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

80 ACRES NEAR WM. PENN HIGHWAY. Good land, 50 acres bottom land, good 5-roomed house, slate roof, newly painted inside and out, large bank barn, $8,500, will trade. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

$5,000, 30 ACRES good land, fair buildings; 2 good springs; orchard, timber; free gas; good for chicken farm or camp site; might consider trade for clear house. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st. Fairfax 2100.

FOR SALE—Opportunity; 182½ acres fertile, pleasant dairy farm; good bldgs.; prod. soil; excel. creek watered pasture; money maker; to settle estate $8,500. Mrs. A. C. Clark, Rock Creek, Ohio.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Missouri. Price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

Lots For Sale 71

OPPORTUNITY!
You undoubtedly know many people who had a chance to buy for a small sum a decade or two ago property now built up and greatly increased in value. A few years from now people will be talking about similar opportunities missed today.
Pittsburgh continues to grow. There is a decided preference for the South Hills. Real estate values are on the upgrade.

BRENTWOOD GROVE
Offers a real opportunity for the wise investor. Lot prices are now as low as $600—although this plan is only 15 minutes from city by auto. Improved and close to transportation and all conveniences; restricted location, beautiful home sites, already being built up. Inspect it today. Located at Brownsville rd. and Brentwood car loop (53 or 54 car).
LOTS $600 TO $1,500.
TERMS OR LIBERAL CASH DISCOUNT.
The new air port is near this plan. Saw Mill Run blvd., and the new Clairton Road blvd. will bring Brentwood Grove within 10 minutes drive of downtown.
Visualize what these improvements will mean and buy now while prices are low.
BRENTWOOD LAND CO.
Plan Office, Carrick 0151. Executive Office, Carrick 0400.
REPRESENTATIVE ON PLAN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 8 P. M.

BEAUTIFUL POINT BREEZE
SELECT HOME SITES
Two choice lots 50x165 each on the Homewood Avenue frontage of the former Curry Estate, 168 S. Homewood avenue. All lots properly protected and restricted. For information see Mr. Alexander.
KELLY-WOOD, Exclusive Agents
CENTER & HILAND. HILAND 2600

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Strout BargainS
Attractive 16-Acre Farm, Only $1,300, Poultry, Tools,
3 shoats, etc., included; pretty country, nice farms, on improved road, only mile dandy village; good 6-room house, painted barn, poultry house; spring water, variety fruit, about 11 acres for crops with 4 acres rich muck for high-paying celery, onions, etc. All goes at $1,300, terms arranged. Details pg. 55 Strout's catalog.

$500 Secures Rich Loam Farm 55 Acres, $2,360 Income,
Horses, cow, hog, poultry, implements, etc., included; mile village, near excellent fishing; 50 acres crop land and pasture with stream; nicely situated 5-room house, large barn, farm bldgs. Neighboring places valued $6,000 to $7,000; this only $3,500 complete, $500 needed. Details pg. 79 big illus. catalog. Copy free. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pitts., Pa.

HERE IS THE FARM YOU ARE LOOKING FOR.
Beautiful level 22 acre farm, located at improved road, handy Grove City, 20 acres finest kind of farm land, raised 100 bushels corn per acre this year. Pasture for 3 head of stock, spring watered. Plenty of fruit for home use; very nice 6-room house, nicely painted, plastered, good cellar, spring water, pressure water system. Good basement barn with cemented stables, 2-car garage, spring house, corn crib, 2 hen houses and lot other buildings. Owner unable to handle sacrifices and includes 1 fine Jersey cow, 95 chickens, 100 bushels corn, 75 bushels oats, 15 bushels potatoes, 18 tons hay, lot straw, 300 shocks fodder, good line machinery and tools, 4 stoves, some furniture, dairy utensils, etc. All for only $3,000. Don't wait to write, see this at once. Get our new Catalogue. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California general farming is a paying business, feeding millions of people in towns and cities. Alfalfa, combined with dairying, hogs and poultry, yields a good income. A small one-family farm, with little hired labor, insures success. You can work outdoors all the year. Newcomers welcome. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers a free service in helping you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and get our farm paper—"The Earth"—free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 815 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

FARM FOR SALE.
Excellent Lincoln Highway Mountain farm, 250 acres, located in Somerset County, midway between Jennertown and Stoyestown, along both sides of the Lincoln Highway; about 50 acres timber; farm buildings in good condition; excellent water; its wooded hills and valleys make it particularly suitable for development into a summer resort or for unsurpassed country home, two hours from Pittsburgh by automobile; no more beautiful mountain scenery anywhere; must be sold to close an estate; no reasonable offers refused. Write P. O. Box No. 123, Somerset, Pa.

SEASHORE FARMS—$600
Near Atlantic City, the playground of the nation; a safe place to invest in choice acreage that will grow into real money; an ideal place to live with unsurpassed climate, soil, excellent water, fine boulevards; price $600, payable $6.50 monthly; map free. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, 1806 Benedum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh.

THREE fine allotments in the heart of Youngstown, overlooking beautiful Idora Park for less than suburban lots; one or all; will give sales contact to live wire; also 3 beautiful 100-acre farms fully equipped near city; worth any farm buyer's time to inquire; best values I've had in 12 years. See Moser, 311 City Bank, Youngstown, Ohio.

Bethel Township Farm.
SACRIFICE SALE—$14,500; OVER 47 ACRES, SPECIALLY WELL LOCATED FOR INCREASE IN VALUE. ABOUT 15 MILES FROM CITY OVER EITHER McMURRAY OR "88" HIGHWAYS. HOWARD L. BROWNING, 326 FOURTH AVE. PHONE COURT 1790.

MY hired man is going to Pittsburgh soon; write and he will call on you with photos and truthfully answer 100 questions concerning my 65-acre farm near Canadohta Lake, Crawford County; price $2,500; $1,500 down; productive, good buildings, timber worth $1,000. Write Box 602, Union City, Pa.

475 ACRES, close to Wilmington, Delaware. Dairy and grain farm. Buildings up-to-date. Mansion 12 rooms and bath. Barn for 60 head of stock; silo. To close estate will sell for less than $50 per acre. Attractive terms. P. O. Box 67, Wilmington, Delaware.

40 ACRES level productive land in Jamestown, good buildings, bearing orchards, $1,600. Dave Barker, Fairview, Pa.

Sale or Exchange 73

LARGE house on Wilkins ave., will sell for cash or trade for small investment or lots.
Scott & Brahm
403-4 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 2474.

7 MILES FROM WILKINSBURG,
Near Wm. Penn Highway, 150 acres, 11-room frame house, barn, outbuildings, tools, implements, stock, crops, price, $20,000. Will trade for city property.
PATE REAL ESTATE, INC.,
Frick Building. Atlantic 6722.

BUSINESS PROPERTY
Well located, will enhance in value. Income $4,000 per year. Will trade.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 Center Avenue.

100-ACRE FARM, 10 measured miles from the courthouse, in Indiana, Pa., fronting (both sides) Buffalo-Pittsburgh highway; will trade for home equal value in Indiana, Blairsville or Pittsburgh. Write EDWIN GILPIN ORR, Indiana, Pa.

115 ACRES (80 acres river bottom); mile east Blairsville on William Penn; will trade for home in Pittsburgh; $4,000 equipment including stock, crops and tools included. See C. B. JAMISON, Jamison Hotel, Blairsville, Pa.

HARDWARE STORE, Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.; will trade for suburban home or small chicken farm near the city. Call on premises, 4063 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

1 ACRE NEAR WM. PENN HIGHWAY. Level land, good 7-roomed brick house, gas and electric near, $7,500. Trade on city property same value or less. Franklin 5983.

SQ. HILL lot; exch. for contracting work or good running sedan. Franklin 2528.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 74

WAREHOUSE or factory building 18,000 square feet; bargain, $30,000. Linden 2522-R, evenings.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

FOR SALE—Florida lake front lot, 133 feet by 610 feet, near Sanford. Address A. M. S., Room 122, Capitol Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Coal & Timber Lands 79

OPERATING COAL MINES
26 acres, Savan Station, B. R. & P. first payment $1,000; 50 acres, near Greensburg, first payment $3,000; 50 acres, near New Castle, first payment $3,000; Pittsburgh seam, near New Alexandria, small payment down; 560 acres with $200,000 equipment for $80,000, first payment $20,000. Write for particulars, EDWIN GILPIN ORR, Blairsville, Pa.

FINE PIECE WHITE OAK TIMBER, 7 MILES FROM WIERTON, W. VA. OFFER FOR PROMPT SALE AT $2,000 OR WILL HIRE GOOD MILL TO OPERATE. ADDRESS TIMBER CO., 503 AMERICAN BANK BLDG., PITTSBURGH.

Mortgage Loans 81

Second Mortgages—$300 to $25,000
Monthly payments on $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29; payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan . . . 1 to 5 year term.
Construction Loans in any amount
Owners and Contractors, know advantages of our Construction Loan—its flexibility—low cost and money-saving. Ask us before you Build or Remodel.
First Mortgages—5½ and 6%
Owners appreciate our several Loan Plans and our prompt action. Small and large loans solicited. Money awaiting worthy applications. One low charge covers all expenses.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 ATlantic 6160

SECOND MORTGAGES.
LOWEST RATES IN CITY.
Annual charge for 3-yr. mortgage including all expenses (no extras) only 2% or $20.00 for each $1,000 borrowed. Other amounts same proportion. No advance charges. Immediate settlement. Monthly payments. Only first-class risks need apply. Compare our rates before acting. Bring deed.
Pay No More
KAUFMANN REALTY COMPANY,
413 Fourth Ave. Court 0413.

For Mortgage Money. Trust Funds.
Large or small amounts.
No Commission Charged.
Prompt settlements.
See
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

EQUITABLE MORTGAGES,
3, 5, 10 Years.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

MORTGAGE LOANS.
Of any kind—first, second, straight or monthly payment; combine first and second in one monthly payment mortgage; will loan 70 to 80 per cent if propery is well located. Let us solve your mortgage problem. Reasonable charges.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.
436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

Mortgages Wanted
FIRST AND SECOND
Very low rates and lowest payments. We welcome your inquiries without obligation.
Chas. A. Heckman Co.,
707 Commonwealth Bldg. Court 2183.

MORTGAGE MONEY PROMPT SETTLEMENTS.
F. R. TAYLOR,
Plaza Building. Atlantic 2644.

TAKE NOTICE
Large building and loan association desires applications on all types Pittsburgh and suburban properties. Quick appraisals without cost. Information cheerfully given without obligation. Call at office, 528 Fourth avenue (street floor). Court 1698. Evenings, Hazel 6560.

Mortgage Money Ready.
Either on straight long term or monthly payment plan same as rent; prompt action; no publicity. Call, write or phone.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
UNION BANK BLDG. COURT 1443.

BUILDING & LOAN
Building and loan with $6,000,000 assets will grant loans on residences, income and business properties. Prefer Eastern section and surrounding boroughs. Liberal appraisal without cost. Prompt closing. Easy monthly payments. 6% interest. Box 200, East Liberty.

5% Mortgage Money 5%
Available at
ARONSON BROS. CO.,
Mortgage Bankers since 1902.
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

PAY OFF FIRST
AND SECOND MORTGAGES.
Consolidate existing mortgages; financial institution grants 75% mortgages on desirable properties anywhere; free appraisal. Treasurer, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES.
5½% Long term loans. No payments necessary; quick action; bring deed; lowest rates. 6%
FRANK J. SHERMER,
819 Park Bldg. Phone Atlantic 0705.

WE HAVE unlimited amount of first and second mortgage money. Quick service. Reasonable charges.
Prudential Mortgage Co.,
442 Fourth Avenue. Court 1117.

SOUTH HILLS, CARRICK, ETC.—Property owners can borrow from old established Building and Loan. 75% loaned to honest people. Secretary, Box 53, Mt. Oliver.

MORTGAGES wanted in North Boroughs, North Side and Crafton districts; building and loan has funds for any size mortgages; no waiting. Box 4153, Bellevue.

ATTORNEY desires to loan for client who recently sold business property, and will put out in small and large sums, amounts secured by first mortgage on improved real estate. Write L 191, Sun-Telegraph.

MORTGAGES WANTED
Large and small loans, quick service. J. F. ERNY, 1903 Commonwealth Bldg.

$110,000 AVAILABLE immediately for good mortgages; liberal appraisals; newer properties preferred; no brokers. Court 1696. Hazel 6570, Sunday.

Mortgage Loans 81

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY
$1,000 $1,500
$2,000 $2,500
$3,000 $4,500
$5,000 $10,000
FRANK B. MILLER 450 4th ave., Room 82

HAVE mortgage money for large or small, straight or payment loans. Pittsburgh Realty Co., 604 Commonwealth Bldg. Court 1738.

$13,000 WANTED ON N. S. BUSINESS PROPERTY, 2½ YEARS OLD. WRITE H 252, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

SECOND mortgage loans, 6%, personal funds; small expense; immediate answer. Lehigh 7492.

LOANS $10 to $300
The following companies are licensed by the state banking department and bonded to the state.

LOANS UP TO 300 DOLLARS ON YOUR NOTE
At lawful interest. No deduction. NO FEES. PERSONS owning furniture, real estate or with salaried position accommodated. 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.
Our Business Makes Friends
INTERSTATE
COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
604 ARROTT BLDG.
COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST.
TELEPHONE COURT 3256.

Housekeepers
WE WILL LOAN YOU
$15 to $300
WITHIN 24 HOURS
On household goods, pianos, victrolas, etc., without removal from premises, for any length of time, one to 20 months.
Loans can be paid in full at any time. Interest charged only for actual time you use money.
National Loan Co.,
Room 306 CITIZENS BANK BLDG.
Corner Wood & Diamond Sts.
PHONE ATLANTIC 2-5-3-9.

HELPFUL LOANS
$10 to $300.
LOANS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.
We make loans for any useful purpose if you are housekeeping. Low lawful rate.
LOW RATES, BEST TERMS, LONG TIME.
THE COST IS SMALL.
$ 10 for 30 days costs $ .35
$ 40 for 30 days costs $ 1.40
$100 for 30 days costs $ 3.50
$200 for 30 days costs $ 7.00
$300 for 30 days costs $10.50
Other amounts in proportion. Every dollar paid on loan reduces the cost.
LOANS MADE IN ALL NEARBY TOWNS.
If not convenient to call, write or phone. Information cheerfully given without obligation.
NO INDORSERS. NO FINES. NO FEES.
PHONE COURT 3-4-8-6.
Guarantee Loan Co.,
Room 403, Arrott Bldg.,
N. W. COR. 4TH AND WOOD ST.

$10 to $300
TO HUSBAND AND WIFE
At lawful rates on short notice. We give you all the time you need to repay a loan and only charge you for the actual time you have the money.
$ 2 PER MONTH PAYS $ 40 LOAN
$ 4 PER MONTH PAYS $ 80 LOAN
$ 5 PER MONTH PAYS $100 LOAN
$15 PER MONTH PAYS $300 LOAN
Plus Lawful Interest.
Other Amounts in Proportion.
Every Dollar Paid On Loan Reduces the Cost.
No Endorsers
PHONE COURT 2890.
Popular Finance Corporation
Room 505, Arrott Bldg.,
N. W. COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST.

WE INVITE YOU
To Open Your Account
With the "Peoples," a bonded and licensed company by the state banking department.
It all depends on yourself what the loan will cost as we only charge interest for the number of days you have it. Dates and payments arranged to suit your convenience. Let us centralize your indebtedness. You'll like our friendly policy of helpfulness and way of doing business.
PHONE ATLANTIC 3574.
Peoples Loan Co.,
814 Empire Bldg.
Liberty Ave. and Stanwix St.

Loans on Jewelry 83

Of course we can help—Loans at
Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—
(10 Large Loan Firms Combined)

DIAMONDS LISTED STOCKS
JEWELRY LISTED BONDS
WATCHES FURS, SILVER
Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—
Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
311 Smithfield St. Entire Building
Opposite Postoffice Use Elevators
Original Location ½ Century

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS.
We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TOOLS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGER'S, 929 LIBERTY AVE.
Phone Atlantic 5207. Established 1854.

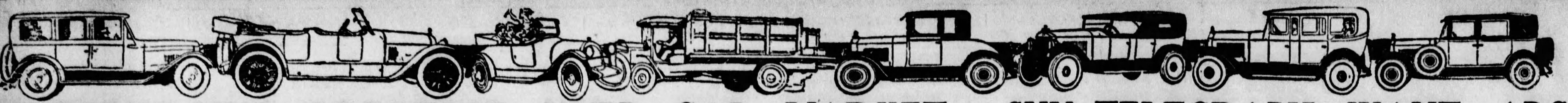
LOANS ON DIAMONDS
Watches, jewelry and all articles of value.
Wolks, 410 Market st., Opposite McCann's.

Hallowe'en Supplies

Maier's Costume Parlor
208 Market St. Court 2779.
Everything for the Hallowe'en season for sale or hire. Open evenings.

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

WANT to buy used Globe meat slicing machine. Ft. 3552 or Brandywine [illegible]



PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

SPECIALS FOR SUNDAY
—AT—
Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store

1925 Chandler Sedan	$ 500	1927 Dictator Sedan	$ 975	1927 Marmon Sedan	$1000
1927 Dodge Coupe	500	1925 Buick Coach	450	1923 Dodge Sedan	150
1927 Erskine Sedan	625	1926 Chandler Sedan	650	1927 Stude. Commander Sedan.	875
1924 Buick Sedan	400	1927 Studebaker Dict. Coupe..	800	1927 Chrysler Cab. Model 70..	900
1925 Studebaker C. C. Coupe..	450	1925 Studebaker Roadster	450	1925 Durant Coupe	200
1927 Essex Sedan	450	1927 Chevrolet Coach	500	1928 Studebaker Com. Victoria.	1025
1925 Willys-Knight Coupe	500	1927 Gardner 90 Brougham	1000	1927 Star Coupe	500
1925 Buick 7 Passenger Sedan.	550	1927 Pontiac 2 Pass. Coupe	500	1925 Studebaker Big Six Coupe	500
1925 Peerless Coupe	500	1926 Rickenbacker Victoria	550	1926 Oakland Sedan	475
1925 Jewett Sedan	500	1926 Nash Advanced Six Vic.	675	1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan	750
1925 Nash Sedan	500	1926 Studebaker Big Six Ch.	450	1927 Jewett Coupe	650
1927 Buick Master Six Rdstr.	1050	1927 Paige Sedan	850	1928 Studebaker Dict. Coupe..	1000
1927 Studebaker President	1250	1926 Studebaker Com. Sedan..	875	1926 Studebaker Victoria Cpe..	450

40% is the down payment. Your old car accepted as part or all of the down payment and the balance in 12 equal monthly notes, plus interest and insurance. Bring your old car and title and make us an offer.

THE STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY
4724 BAUM BLVD., PITTSBURGH, PA. MAYFLOWER 2000.

MORE For Your Automobile Dollar

It is not what you pay for a car, but what you get that determines its value. That is why we say our values lead the way to greater savings. Look at this list, then come to the showrooms and see these superior values.

Packard 8 Limousine, 1925 ....$750
Cadillac 5-Pass. Sedan 63 750
Buick Master Coach 600
Studebaker President 975
Hudson Brougham 450
Essex Coach 150
Cadillac Touring.. 150
Studebaker Touring 150
Pierce-Arrow Touring 150
Daniels Limousine
And Many Others.
Pay As You Ride

LINCOLN LOWE Motor Company,
5124 Liberty Ave.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
Montrose 8062.

Smashing All Sales Records AT PIERPOINT'S

Every car in stock now put on sale. We believe this to be the finest stock of Hi Grade Used Cars ever offered for sale at one time—All Makes—All Models.

Come ! ! — Make Your Own Price
Get One While They Last. Your Investment Is Safe.

MONEY BACK CERTIFICATE.
This certifies that we will, without question, refund the amount paid us for any used car purchased from us which is not entirely satisfactory to the customer and that a written guarantee to this effect will be given by us at the time of delivery.
PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.
5001 BAUM BOULEVARD.

Special Payment Plan. Every One Can Afford to Buy.

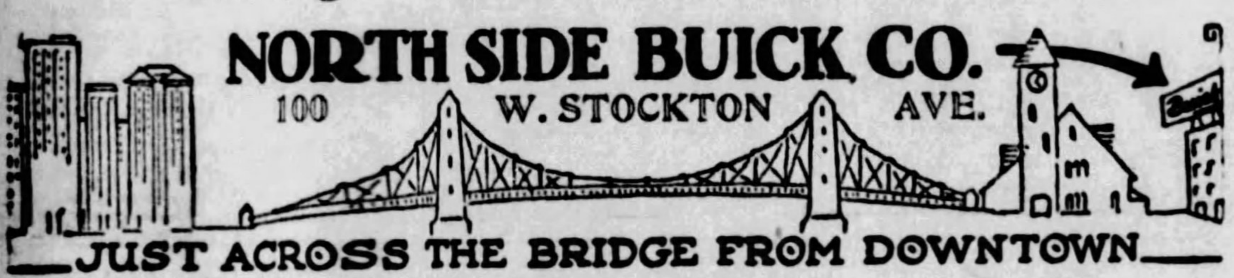
Open Evenings
Pierpoint Motor Co.
5001 BAUM BLVD.
Mayflower 3100
Open Sundays
M'KEESPORT BRANCH, 1031 WALNUT ST.

FINAL DAY----MAKE AN OFFER
Our Great Fall Clearance Sale Ends

'25 Jewett Brougham	$245	'27 Buick Sport Coupe	$ 775	'26 Buick Master Big. Brm	$ 775
'23 Studebaker Touring	95	'27 Pontiac Sedan	395	'26 Buick Master Coupe	750
'24 Dodge Touring	175	'26 Master Buick Spt. Roadster (rumble seat)	545	'27 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe, Master..	950
'25 Willys-Knight Sedan	295	'23 Buick Touring	85	'23 Oakland Touring	50
'26 Buick Master 4-Pass. Coupe	785	'25 Buick Master 4-Pass. Coupe..	435	24 Buick Sedan, 7-Pass	425
'28 Buick Sedan	975	'28 Buick Sport Coupe	985	'25 Chevrolet Coupe	50
'25 Buick 7-Pass. Touring	395	'27 Buick Master Brougham	945	25 Dodge Coach	300
'27 Buick 5-Pass. Sedan	785	'25 Buick Sedan	150	'27 Gardner Sedan (8)	900
'24 Jordan Sport Roadster	295	'28 Buick Sport Roadster	985	'27 Chevrolet Coach	400
'26 Dodge Coupe	295	25 Cadillac Sedan, 5-Pass	625	'24 Nash Touring	150
'27 Chandler Sdn. (Metropolitan)	695	'28 Buick Sedan, 5 Pass	1035	'27 Chrysler "Finer 70" Roadster	750
'27 Buick Sedan	890			24 Jordan Playboy	295
'26 Buick 2-Pass. Coupe	595				
'26 Hupmobile Sedan	535				

Pittsburgh's Most Convenient Traded Car Store

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.
100 W. STOCKTON AVE.



JUST ACROSS THE BRIDGE FROM DOWNTOWN
OPPOSITE FORT WAYNE DEPOT, NEAR FEDERAL STREET
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS 10 P. M. FAIRFAX 2352-2353.

OUR REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION

New Graham Paige Sedan.$850
1927 Nash Std. Coupe... 475
1927 Star 6 Coupe....... 450
1926 Nash Sport 6 Coupe 495
1925 Buick Master Rdstr. 460
1927 Nash Adv. Coach... 725
1927 Chevrolet Lan. Sed.. 425
1927 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan. 795
1926 Buick Sedan 625
1927 Nash 7-Pass. Sedan. 795
1927 Late Essex Sedan.. 450
1925 Nash Adv. Coach... 425
1926 Pontiac Lan. Sedan. 495
1926 Nash Spt. 6 Coach.. 495
1926 Star 6 Coach...... 395
1927 Nash Spt. 6 Sedan.. 765
1925 Stearns K'ght Coupe 295
1924 Buick Sedan 325
1925 Nash Adv. Touring. 245
1927 Dodge Sedan 465
1926 Dodge Sedan 375
1923 Stutz Touring 150
USED CAR DEPT.
NASH PITTSBURGH MOTORS CO.,
5918 Penn Ave., East End.
Hiland 4487.

"GOOD" USED CARS

1928 Packard Sed.
6-cyl., 5-pass.; driven approximately 5,000 miles; Hoo-Dye shock absorbers, other extras; bargain for immediate sale.

Hudson Brougham
1925, perfect condition mechanically. Real bargain.

1926 Packard Cpe.
4-pass., 6-cyl.; tires and paint like new; very good mechanical condition throughout.

1927 Packard "6"
Club sedan, 5-pass., long wheel base, lacquer finish; good mechanical condition.

Packard 6 Sedan
5-pass.; repainted and renickeled, perfect mechanical condition throughout. $1,050.

Hup "6" Sedan
Late 1926 5-pass. model; good condition throughout; bargain.

CUNNINGHAM MOTOR COMPANY
Packard Agents.
828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.
Franklin 10564.

B. F. STOUT Is Your GUARANTEE

Our Used Car Department is operated on a strictly live and let live basis. We have built up a wonderful business, and that can only be done through sincere efforts, and a thorough understanding of the business. Our facilities for handling Used Cars are such that we feel we can offer you a very substantial saving. These facts plus (a BIG PRICE REDUCTION) assures you of

UNEQUALLED VALUES

1928 Chev. Sedan.	1926 Jordan 8 Sedan.	1926 Stude. Roadster.
1928 Chev. Coach.	1925 Chandler Sedan.	1924 Hupp. Coupe.
1927 Chev. Coach.	1925 Hudson Coach.	1924 Moon Sedan.
1927 Chev. Coupe.	1926 Essex Coach.	1924 Olds. Sedan.
1926 Chev. Roadster.	1925 Dodge Roadster.	1926 Ford Roadster.
1926 Chev. Coach.	1920 National Touring.	1925 Stude. Phaeton.
1925 Chev. Touring.	1924 Oakland Touring.	1926 Chev. Truck.
1927 Chev. Cabriolet.	1924 Dodge Truck.	1925 Ford Truck.
1927 Chev. Sedan.	1927 Chev. 1-Ton Truck.	1924 Olds 4-Pass. Coupe.

B. F. STOUT
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.
5710 PENN AVE., ALSO ON LOT, CORNER BEATTY AND CENTER AVENUE.

Fall Clearance Sale!
PRICES REDUCED DURING THIS SALE.
Start Sunday, October 14th, 10 A. M.

	WAS	NOW		WAS	NOW
1926 Chrysler 60 Ch.	$650	$500	1927 Chrysler 80 Sed.	$2000	$1785
1926 Nash Sedan	700	600	1928 Chrysler 70 Cpe.	1350	1185
1923 Jordan Sedan	450	255	1926 Hudson Broug..	550	405
1928 Chrysler 70 Broug.	1050	985	1924 Ford Sedan	125	85
1926 Jordan Vic. Cp.	850	615	1924 Jewett Sedan	400	215
1927 Essex Coupe	550	425	1928 Chry. 62 L. Sed.	1050	895
1926 Oakland Sedan	650	515	1926 Studebaker Cp..	650	515
1927 Buick Sedan	900	785	1924 Cadillac Sedan..	750	595
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan	750	585	1926 Chrysler 52 Cp..	600	515
1925 Chrysler 70 Sed.	600	575	1926 Hudson Coach..	450	315
1925 Oldsmobile Tour.	250	165	1927 Chrysler 70 Rd.	1000	895
1923 Hudson Coach	200	85	1928 Hupmobile Sed.	1250	995
1927 Studebaker Sed.	900	785	1928 Studebaker Sd..	1250	885

BRING YOUR TITLE WITH YOU
Open Eves. 10 P. M.
Samson Motor Co.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
4647 Baum Blvd. MAyflower 2304

BIG REDUCTION IN PRICE
REAL BARGAINS BIG VALUES
On Every Car In Our Stock

An exceptional opportunity for the automobile buyer to purchase a fine traded car at a large reduction from summer prices.

	WAS	NOW
1927—Buick Sedan, 5-Pass.	$1000	$875
1925—Buick Coach, 5-Pass.	650	550
1924—Buick Brougham, 5-Pass.	550	425
1924—Franklin Sedan, 5-Pass.	600	500
1925—Marmon 7-Pass. Sedan	950	675
1924—Marmon Custom Sedan	1000	875
1926—Franklin Sedan, 5-Pass.	1500	1350
1925—Franklin Sedan, 10-C.	850	700
1926—Willys-Knight, 5-Pass.	1000	850
1928—Nash Coupe, Has Rumble Seat	1250	1150
1926—Nash Sedan, 5-Pass.	850	700
1923—Packard Sedan, 5-Pass.	500	375
1924—Franklin Touring, 5-Pass.	550	450
1926—Nash Touring, 5-Pass.	500	350
1926—Stutz Coupe, 4-Pass.	1450	1300
1927—Hudson Special Coach	775	625
1923—Franklin Brougham	550	450
1927—Hupmobile Sedan	1150	1000
1928—Ford Sport Coupe, Late Type	....	555

McKinley-Gregg Automobile Co.
Jas. J. Crowley, Mgr.
447 NO. CRAIG STREET
Open Evenings and Sunday. Mayflower 6042.

Auto Painting-Refinishing
DUCO
Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairing.
SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.
BISHOP & PORTS, Inc.,
WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.

REPOSSESSED CARS
Priced to Move Rapidly.
1929 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan.
1928 Dodge Sr. 6, 4-Pass. Coupe.
1928 Marmon 68 Coupe-Roadster.
1928 Hupmobile 6 Sedan.
1928 Whippet 6 Sedan.
1928 Chrysler 52 Sedan.
1929 Essex Sedan.
1927 Peerless 60 Coupe.
1928 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Studebaker Std. Sedan; late.
1926 Nash Advance Roadster.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5526 Penn Avenue. Montrose 7600.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

We Have the Best
SELECTION OF LATE MODEL USED CARS FOR YOU TO SELECT FROM.
Willys-Knight, Whippet, Buick, Dodge, Ford, Nash, Stearns-Knight, Rickenbacker, Star, Elcar Sedan, Chrysler, Hudson, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Marmon Roadster.
These Cars Represent More Motor Car Value at the Price We Ask Than Their Original Cost New.
Look these over before you buy.
TERMS.
Coupes, Sedans, Coaches, Roadsters, Tourings.
REA-SEAGERT CO.
MONTROSE 7078. 5515 PENN AVE.

TAKE IT TO "BENNETTS"
Your old cars and trucks; highest prices paid, regardless of year, model or make.
SEE US FIRST
For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck.
Complete selection.
BENNETT BROTHERS,
GRANT AND WATER STS.
Phone Court 0351-3252.
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
PLANT NO. 2,
5100-5220 Center Ave.
Phone Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 3,
1617-1701 West Carson St.
Phone Court 2294.

BARGAINS
TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR NEW STOCK WE MUST SACRIFICE THESE CARS.
1928 Chevrolet Sedan $600.00
1928 Chevrolet Coach 575.00
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet 675.00
1928 Chevrolet Coupe 575.00
1927 Chevrolet Coach 375.00
1926 Chevrolet Coach 200.00
1925 Chevrolet Coupe 150.00
1925 Chevrolet Coupe 200.00
1925 Chevrolet Touring 100.00
1927 Chevrolet 1-ton Truck 400.00
1925 Ford Coupe 110.00
1926 Ford Coupe 150.00
1925 Ford Touring 50.00
1926 Ford ½-ton Truck 75.00
1927 Chevrolet Chassis 150.00
1924 Oldsmobile Touring 45.00
1920 Buick Roadster 35.00
1925 Ford 1-ton Truck 100.00
1927 Chevrolet Coupe 400.00
COCHRAN CHEV. CO.,
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 0563.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

YOUR GAIN OUR LOSS
Bad Weather Will Soon Force Us to Vacate Our Lot. None Will Be Moved to Our Building at 7301 Penn Avenue at Lexington. Every Car Must Be Sold. Every One Priced to Sell Immediately.
COUPES, ROADSTERS, SEDANS, TOURINGS, $50.00 AND UP.
Trades. 55 Cars to Choose From. Terms.
OUR REPUTATION YOUR PROTECTION.
CHANDLER LOT
Cor. Penn Av. and West Street, Wilkinsburg.
AT COLUMBIA HOSPITAL. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

1926 STUTZ 8 SEDAN
Inspection of this car is necessary to have anyone really appreciate it.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
Mayflower 5400.

GARDNER 8 SEDAN
This car recently overhauled. Appearance, performance and condition much above average and priced very reasonable.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
Mayflower 5400.

1929 BUICK COUPE
1928. Model 54-C. Only run 1,600 actual miles. Like new in every way. It will pay anyone interested to stop and see it.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
Mayflower 5400.

BUICK
1927 Standard Sedan; dark blue Duco, motor unusually quiet; a demonstration will convince $750
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum Blvd. at St. Clair. Montrose 6100.

Auburn Sport Roadster.
1928—Model 115—a snappy, high-powered car in A-1 condition, good tires, car run but 10,000 miles. Price $1,200. Terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

1927 JORDAN 8 SEDAN
Fine condition, sacrificing at $650. Terms.
DERRY & WEBB, INC.,
6414 Center Ave. Montrose 6400.

NASH 1926 SEDAN
5-pass., 4-door, disc wheels special color, car like new, price, $700. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower. 447 North Craig st.

STUDEBAKER, 1924 touring in good condition; $50. Linden 4694-W.

WHIPPET—Coach, 1928, 3,800 miles, $500. A. Binder, Butler pike, Etna.

1926 DODGE Roadster; good condition; sell cheap. Lafayette 0000.

SPECIALS
1925 Willys-Knight 65 Sedan $295
1922 Lincoln 5-Pass. Coupe $260
1925 Buick Master Coach $375
1928 Whippet 4 Coach $375
1927 Star 4 Coach $295
1926 Star 4 Truck, ½-Ton $250
Automobile Finance Co.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

OWN A STEEL GARAGE
NO CASH DOWN
20 MONTHS TO PAY
WASHINGTON CONSTRUCTION CO.
429 Penn Ave. Room 1009
Atlantic 7770. Nite Phone FA-1230

1926 BUICK SEDAN.
5 new tires. Price $550 down payment, $150, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

1927 CHEVROLET ROADSTER.
Motor just overhauled; will give guarantee; $99 down, $24 per month. Hobe Motor Co., 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 8709.

CUNNINGHAM HEARSE
11,000 miles; almost new; two sets of new tires. Will sacrifice. Call Franklin 3478.

FOR USED AUTO PARTS
Call or write Zeff Auto Wreckers, Second ave. and P. & L. E. R. R., Braddock; 24-hour service. Phone Brandywine 1684.

MOON Touring car $150
Dodge Touring car 150
Good Condition.
FREYVOGEL NASH, 3345 FORBES ST.

STAR 1927 coupe; good condition; $350; terms if desired. Call Lehigh 8014, Sunday; week days, Atlantic 8075.

$45 Cash Takes Them.
NASH 4-CYLINDER TOURING $45
COLUMBIA 6-CYLINDER TOURING 45
STUDEBAKER 6-CYLINDER TOURING 45
BUICK 4-CYLINDER TOURING 45
FORD 4-CYLINDER TOURING 45
FORD 4-CYLINDER COUPE 45
STAR 4-CYLINDER COACH 45
NASH 6-CYLINDER ROADSTER 45
MAXWELL 4-CYLINDER SEDAN 45
LIBERTY 6-CYLINDER COUPE 45
DODGE 4-CYLINDER SEDAN 45
DODGE 4-CYLINDER TOURING 45
BUICK 6-CYLINDER COUPE 45
EVERY CAR RUNS.
CALL HILAND 3539
OR HILAND 6103.

FORDS—1928 fordor sedan. 1927 coupe-roadster with winter top, twin high transmission, balanced motor; like new; make offer. 705 Trenton ave. near Biddle ave., Wilkbg.

1927 ESSEX Sedan—Looks like new car; 5 good tires, all accessories, including trunk outfit; an unusual bargain. Pierpoint Motor Co., 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

1928 DURANT COACH.
4-cylinder; $150 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

LOCOMOBILE Funeral Car; new General cord tires; mechanically perfect; no reasonable offer refused.
FREYVOGEL NASH, 3345 FORBES ST.

1928 CHEVROLET Coach; $184 down, $35 per month for 12 months. This car looks and runs like new; 5 new tires, bumpers. 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 3427.

LATE BUICK TOURING CAR.
Paint, top, upholstery perfect; $95 down, $18 monthly. Hobe Motor Co., 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 8709.

NASH—1926 4-door sedan, Special 6; motor guaranteed; A-1 condition; $450. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

CHRYSLER Coupe—New Aug. 1; mileage 1,000, wire wheels, special paint and trunk rack; leaving town; will sacrifice. Hazel 4819.

BUICK Sedan, 1924, in A-1 condition. Owner must sell, first $275 takes it. Central Garage, 618 Wylie ave.

DODGE coupe, good condition; 5 tires; first $100 cash takes it; Sunday; rear 6317 Marchand st., E. E.

DODGE Sedan, 1925 model, mohair upholstery; car good shape; real buy. Lafayette 0489.

1927 CHEVROLET coach, looks and runs like new, $350; terms. Brant's Garage. West View 3380.

A Bauman Chevrolet FALL SALE
Prices Just Reduced
1928 Chevrolet Coach, 3,000 mi. $515
1927 Chevrolet AA Sedan 425
1927 Chevrolet AA Coach 340
1925 Hudson Coach 250
1925 Jewett Coach 285
1927 Star Coupe 310
1925 Ford Roadster, Ruckstell axle.. 185
1926 Chevrolet Sedan 285
1923 Dodge ¾ screen-side truck 175
1926 Ford Roadster, slip-on body 140
1926 Ford 1-ton truck 175
TRADE AND TERMS.
1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa.
BRADDOCK 0100.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

NASH
1925 Roadster Special 6; sporty blue color, Biflex bumpers, shock absorbers, paint and tires perfect $435
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum Blvd. at St. Clair. Montrose 6100.

PONTIAC SEDAN
Make me an offer on my 1928 Pontiac, 4-door Sedan. Fully equipped and in splendid condition. Here's an opportunity to buy a high-grade car cheap. Let me show you and tell you about it. Terms and trade considered. Call McNally at Mayflower 4700.

Steelcote RUBBER AUTO ENAMEL
HEADQUARTERS, 206 MARKET ST.

1926 OAKLAND SEDAN.
4-door, 5-passenger sedan; $150 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

CHEVROLET, 1928 Sedan, fully equipped; low mileage; like new; terms if desired; private owner. Hazel 0452-J.

1925 DODGE Sedan, leather upholstery; tires A-1; this car is a bargain. Lafayette 0490.

1927 CHRYSLER 50 coach; perfect in all respects, $395; terms. Brant's Garage, West View, 1777.

FORD 1926 Roadster; good condition; easy terms. Franklin 0000. Ask for Hinks.

PONTIAC SEDAN
I am forced to sell to highest bidder, my 1929 Pontiac, two-door Sedan, which I have only driven four weeks. Fully equipped and in wonderful condition. Will take small car in trade and arrange terms if desired. Call Moore at Mayflower 4700.

GARAGE BUILDER
Garages that satisfy.
Block or Brick.
Prices Right.
H. Reinhart,
MONTROSE 4400.

BUICK
1928 Standard Sedan, low mileage; new tires; cannot be told from new $985
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum Blvd. at St. Clair. Montrose 6100.

HUPMOBILE SEDAN.
A 1928 5-passenger, 8-cylinder model, equipped with wire wheels, good tires. Car run but 2,000 miles. Practically a new car. Price $1,750. Terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

"MUST SELL"
1928 CHEVROLET COACH
fully equipped, driven 3,000 miles; bargain $515. Terms.. Brandywine 9645.

PACKARD, 1928 Sedan; 5-pass., 4-door de luxe; equipment; Westinghouse air brakes; new; broken in. 235 Marshall ave., North Side.

STUDEBAKER coupe; late '26 big 6 5-pass.; perfect condition; $575. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

HUDSON BROUGHAM, 1927—Mechanically perfect; paint and upholstery like new; also new tires; a rare bargain; trade or terms. Pierpoint Motor Co., 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Sewickley 1275.

$1,000 CREDIT on new Hupmobile; will sacrifice for $900. 114 Twenty-second st., Sharpsburg, Pa. Sterling 1952-R.

CHEVROLET—1928 Imperial Landau Sedan; driven only 4,000 miles. Bargain at $650; cash or terms. Linden 3220-J.

STUDEBAKER touring, 12,000 miles; A-1 shape; cheap for quick buy. Louis, 800 Progress st., N. S.

FORD—Late 1926 coupe; good cond.; natural wood wheels; $150. Fairfax 0619.

LEXINGTON COACH—Duco paint; excellent condition; $100. Hiland 0000-J.

$285 BUYS
'25 DODGE COUPE.
Good mechanical, 4 new balloon tires.
$485 BUYS
'27 DODGE COUPE.
This car is like new.
R. E. Loughney Motor Co.,
5556 CENTER AVE.
Montrose 4041.
Open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

HUNTERS TAKE NOTICE
1924 FORD SEDAN $100
1924 FORD COUPE 175
1925 CHEVROLET TOURING 160
1926 FORD RUNABOUT 190
1921 FORD TOURING 75
1925 FORD ¾-TON TRUCK 115
1921 BUICK 4-CYL. TOUR 125
1923 FORD SEDAN 75
MEDICK AND NETHLING,
137 GRANT AVE., MILLVALE.

BUICK
1926 Master 4-Pass. Coupe; in perfect mechanical condition throughout—129" wheel base $800
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum Blvd. at St. Clair. Montrose 6100.

PONTIAC SEDAN
Practically brand new. Only three weeks old. Fully equipped. Can arrange terms and 90-day factory replacement parts guarantee. No reasonable offer refused, as I am forced to dispose of my car immediately. For demonstration call Laylock at Mayflower 4700.

PONTIAC 4 DOOR
If you have in mind a good car at a reasonable price, look over my 1928 Pontiac Sedan. I must sell my car within the next four days. Terms arranged. Trade considered. Call Mullen at Mayflower 4700.

BUICK
1927 Master Sedan; motor in A-1 condition; paint and tires perfect $875
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum Blvd. at St. Clair. Montrose 6100

1926 DODGE COUPE.
$182 down, $28 per month; looks and runs like new. Hobe Motor Co., 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 8709.

OLDS
1928 Landau Sedan; an almost new car at a used car price $745
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum Blvd. at St. Clair Montrose 6100.

PACKARD EIGHT.
FOUR-PASS. SPORT PHAETON, NEW TIRES, PERFECT MECHANICAL CONDITION; PRIVATE OWNER. NEW KENSINGTON 1547-M EVENINGS.

Franklin 1928 Sedan
Airman model, 5-pass., color maroon, 4-wheel brakes, car guaranteed; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

HUDSON Coupe, 1926—Special body; motor first class condition, upholstery like new; Zenith double carburetor; a real bargain for quick sale. 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

1928 STAR 6 CABRIOLET.
$150 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

1928 OLDSMOBILE COUPE.
This car looks and runs like new; $261 down, $46 per month; a real bargain. Hobe Motor Co., 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 8709.

1927 CHRYSLER COUPE
Finer 70 rumble seat, new tire equipment, 9,000 miles; bargain, $850. Mayflower 0313.

1925 HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE; IN VERY GOOD CONDITION; $50 DOWN, $15 PER MONTH FOR 4 MONTHS. 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

PEERLESS eight-cylinder coupe; perfect condition. Call Atlantic 6726.

BIG CLEANUP SALE.
If you are in the market for a car, see us first for safety in guaranteed buys.
AT BARGAINS.
REPOSSESSED CARS
Gain the Other Fellow's Loss.
3131 Forbes St. MA 2430.

BUICK
1928 Master Sedan; carries new car guarantee $1,350
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum Blvd. at St. Clair. Montrose 6100.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH; $167 DOWN, $32 PER MONTH for 12 MONTHS; 5 GOOD TIRES, BUMPERS; CAR IN VERY BEST CONDITION AND GUARANTEED. 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

STUTZ 1928 SEDAN.
A 5-pass. high-powered car with road adherence, easy of control, riding comfort and safety. Guaranteed same as new. Price $2,500. Terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

CHEVROLET
1928 4-Door Sedan; has low mileage and looks like new $545
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum Blvd. at St. Clair. Montrose 6100.

HUDSON COACH, 1925, paint and tires good, mechanically O. K.; a real bargain for quick sale, trade or terms. Pierpoint Motor Co., 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Phone Sewickley 1275.

1927 Chevrolet AA Sedan
Fully equipped, including trunk outfit, car looks like new. $425. Terms. Brandywine 0400.

Stutz 8—DeLuxe Sedan
Car like new, will sacrifice, $1,400. Would accept car in trade. Franklin 3478.

FORD 1928 Roadster with closed box on rear; good for radio salesmen; easy terms. Franklin 3983. Ask for Hinks.

1927 OAKLAND coach; see this car, practically new, $495; terms. Brant's Garage. West View 1777.

1926 CHRYSLER 58 coach; car in A-1 shape; $385; terms. Brant's Garage. West View 1190.

OLDSMOBILE 1924—Touring, good tires all around; $00 cash. Franklin 1962-R.

PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

Automobiles For Sale 94

MARMON

VALUES IN USED CARS

1928 Marmon 78 Rd..$1800	1926 Buick M. 6 Rd..$ 575
1928 Chrslr 72 Sp. Rd. 1200	1927 Oakland Sedan.. 575
1927 Marmon 8 Sedan 1150	1927 Pontiac Sedan.. 575
1926 Marmon 6 Sedan 1050	1926 Oakland Spt. Rd. 550
1927 Hdsn Cs Spt Rd 900	1925 Chrysler 70 Rd... 550
1927 Buick Twn Bgm. 825	1926 R'backer 8 Sedan 525
1926 Diana 8 Sedan.. 825	1925 Buick Sedan...... 500
1927 Buick Twn Bgm. 825	1926 Hudson Sedan.... 400
1924 Marmon 6 Spstr. 750	1925 Chandler Coach.. 375
1926 Studebak'r Brgm 725	1924 Hupmobile Sed.. 375
1926 Nash Adv. 6 Sed. 725	1923 Peerless 8 Sedan. 350
1926 Buick M. 6 Sed. 675	1924 Studebaker Cpe.. 300
1926 Stearns Kn. Cpe. 675	1924 Marmon Touring. 300
1926 Chrysler 70 Rd. 650	1924 Jewett Sedan.... 275
1924 Marmon 4-p. Cp. 650	1925 Dodge Roadster.. 250
1926 Chrysler 70 Cch. 650	1924 Reo Sedan........ 200
1926 Nash Adv. 6 Ch.. 650	1924 Chandler Coach.. 175
1923 Packard 6 Tour.. 600	1923 Hup Touring 150

Marmon Co. of Pittsburgh

USED CAR DEPT., 5913-17 BAUM BLVD.

VISIT OUR LOT—OPEN NOW—NEXT TO BUILDING. WELL ILLUMINATED. TERMS. OPPOSITE MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN. TRADE.

Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10.30 P. M.

MONTROSE 2724 — MONTROSE 2724

BETTER USED CARS

1927 Buick M. 6 Cpe..$675	1927 Oldsmobile Land.$625
1927 Chandler Spt. Cp. 585	1925 Dodge Coupe..... 275
1927 Oldsmobile Coupe 515	1925 Buick Sedan..... 425
1926 Cleveland Coupe.. 385	1926 Oakland Coach.... 375
1928 Essex Sedan 475	1927 Chevrolet Coach.. 390
1926 Pontiac Coach 390	1927 Nash Adv. 6 Sed. 840
1926 Nash Coach 525	1927 Olds Coach 550
1928 Pontiac Coach.... 625	1928 Olds Coach 790
1927 Essex Coach 425	1926 Chevrolet Coupe.. 275
1926 Dodge Sedan..... 400	1923 Buick 7-P. Sedan. 225
1926 Dodge Coupe..... 350	1926 Olds Coach........ 350

1928 Oldsmobile demonstrator, low mileage; new car guarantee.

Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co.

BEATTY ST. AT BAUM. BLVD., Hiland 1201. | ON THE LOT, PENN & HAY ST., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 1548.

NO FINANCE CHARGES

FREE—FIRE AND THEFT INSURANCE AND NO FINANCE CHARGES WITH ANY OF THESE

OCTOBER SPECIALS

ALL IN EXCELLENT CONDITION—MOST HAVE NEW TIRES AND PAINT.

Lowest Prices In Town

1928 Peerless 6-Cyl. Sedan.......$875	1925 Buick Sedan $625
1927 Peerless 6-Cyl. Sedan....... 775	1925 Buick Roadster 585
1926 Peerless 6-Cyl. Sedan....... 700	1927 Buick Touring 575
1927 Peerless 6-Cyl. Coupe....... 800	1927 Nash Sedan 600
1927 Peerless 6-Cyl. Roadster.... 800	1926 Nash Coupe 550
NO FINANCE CHARGES	NO FINANCE CHARGES
1925 Packard Sedan $900	1922 Jordan Touring $200
1926 Packard Phaeton 875	1924 Stude. Touring 125
1925 Chandler Sedan 300	1924 Nash Touring 150
1924 Cleveland Coach 200	1924 Hupmobile Touring 100
1925 Nash Roadster $600	1926 Dodge Sedan $475
1926 Oakland Coupe 475	1925 Dodge Touring 225
1924 Peerless 7-Pass. Sedan..... 300	1924 Peerless 5-Pass. Sedan 300

NO FINANCE CHARGES.

Terms — **Steel City Automobile Co.** — Trades

3964 FORBES STREET

Opposite Hotel Schenley

Evenings — Mayflower 5496 — Sundays

DODGE 6 CYLINDER SEDANS AND COUPES

SLIGHTLY USED

Original cost $1,750, close them out at $500 off above price

Will trade your car

FRANK D. SAUPP, INC.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

5920 Penn Ave. — Hiland 3539.

1929 STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT

5 Sedan, only run 700 miles, equipped with General Tires. Cannot be distinguished from a new car, which it practically is and priced very low.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, Mayflower 5400.

STUDEBAKER

1925 Brougham; has just been reduced; new Silvertown cord tires and fully equipped $395

KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum Blvd. at St. Clair. Montrose 6100.

PONTIAC SEDAN

My 1929 two-door Sedan, completely equipped, including hydraulic shock absorbers. Very low mileage. Practically brand new. Unusually low price. Can arrange terms and trade if desired. Call Brinkman at Mayflower 4700.

BUICK 1928 COUPE.

A 28-58 model car with very low mileage; practically a new car, thoroughly broken in. The actual used mileage on this car is 2,300 miles; guaranteed as A-1; price $1,550; terms.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

PONTIAC LANDAU

My 1928 Sport Sedan, will wire wheel equipment. Fully equipped. Low mileage. Will demonstrate. Must sacrifice. Will consider small car in trade. Call Smullin at Mayflower 4700.

LATE 1926 Nash Sedan, also 2 brand new Ford Roadsters; act quick; real bargains. Grant 0405, ask for Fred.

DODGE sedan; A-1 condition; new tires; bargain to quick buyer. Court 0308.

DURANT—Sedan, in good condition; 5 good tires; price $75. Hiland 7243-J.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.

USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1928 CHEVROLET COACH.
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1924 CHEVROLET COACH.
1924 DODGE TOURING.
MAXWELL COUPE.
FORD COUPE.
FORD TOURING.
1927 CHEVROLET 1-TON OPEN EXPRESS TRUCK.

These cars can be bought for small down payments, balance to suit purchaser. Other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.

1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 3427. Open Evenings and Sunday.

Pontiac Business Coupe

A wonderful automobile for little money. Ideal for business. Low mileage. Due to my connection I can give 90-day factory parts replacement guarantee. Terms can also be arranged. Call Kilgallon at Mayflower 4700.

1927 CHEV. COACH. A-1 mechanically, paint, top, upholstery perfect, $128 down, $22 per month. Hobe Motor Co., 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 8709.

1926 DODGE Sport Touring—Mechanically o. k.; good tires, motor, upholstery, etc.; give away price at $295. 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

1928 ESSEX SEDAN. Looks and runs like new; bargain for quick buyer. $206 down, balance monthly. Hobe Motor Co., 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 8709.

1926 FORD ROADSTER WITH STEEL BODY; RUXTELL AXLE, BALLOON TIRES, A BARGAIN; $185; TERMS. BRANDYWINE 9646.

BUICK 1926 Master 5 pass. sedan; excellent condition; motor perfect; $625. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

BUICK—Master "6" sedan; mechanically A-1; newly painted, $275. Linden 1236.

NASH sedan, 1925, excellent condition; can arrange terms. Franklin 4461.

LATE 1924 Buick 7-passenger sedan; good condition, $390. Valley 1369.

HUPMOBILE

8-cylinder Club Coupe. A high-grade car. Very seldom on the market.

WILLYS-KNIGHT

Model 70 Sedan. 100 per cent good in every way. Priced very low.

HUPMOBILE

8-cylinder Sedan. Looks and runs like new. Your inspection will convince you.

CHANDLER

Sedan, late model. Car had very careful use. Price unusually low.

HUPMOBILE

6-cylinder Roadster. Most beautiful to see. A new car at used price.

MARMON

Sedan. This car cannot be matched at this unheard-of low price.

ROADSTER BARGAINS

Dodge	$150
Studebaker	600
Buick	175

QUALITY

WHEREVER ASSURED QUALITY IS DEMANDED, PREFERENCE IS EXPRESSED FOR OUR TRADED CARS.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY ANY CAR.

HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS.

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:

Baum Blvd. at Friendship Ave.

Traded Car Branch: 5914 Penn Avenue.

LOT Penn & Negley Avenues.

Montrose 6900.

Open Evenings and Sunday.

BUICK

Master 4-passenger coupe. Looks like new. The price will amaze you.

HUPMOBILE

A late 6-cylinder Sedan. Finished beautiful gray. A new car at a used car price.

JORDAN

Sport Roadster. Good in every respect. Amazingly low price.

HUPMOBILE

8-cylinder Club Sedan. Late model. A ride will prove its value. See this.

HUDSON

Sedans and Coaches Priced for Quick Disposal.

HUPMOBILE

6-cylinder 2-door Sedan. An ideal business or family car at low price.

TOURING BARGAINS

Chrysler	$175
Hupmobile	550
Nash	250

CADILLAC—LASALLE

1928 LaSalle Five Passenger Sedan.	1928 Cadillac Two Passenger Conv. Coupe.
Late Model Cadillac Two Passenger Coupe.	Cadillac V-63 Roadster, refinished.
Cadillac V-63 Seven Passenger Sedan, $400.	Cadillac V-63 Seven Passenger Sedan, $650.

Cadillac Model 61 Five Passenger Sedan..........$400

OTHER MAKES

1928 Chevrolet Coach, $490.	Essex Coach, $100.
1928 Nash Five Passenger Ambassador Sedan, $1125.	1927 Hupmobile 8, Five Passenger Sedan, $975.
Packard 1925 Single Six Sedan; refinished, $650.	Studebaker 1926 Five Passenger Sedan, $635.
Buick 1925 Coach, reconditioned and refinished, $400.	Chrysler 1928 model 80 Coupe, $1375.
	Dodge 1924 Coupe, $150.
	Jordan Phaeton, $150.

Studebaker 1924 Special Six Sedan..........$175

TRADES—TERMS.

McALISTER BROTHERS

Distributors

Used Car Department

5865 BAUM BLVD. — Montrose 8966.

J. N. GREGG'S SPECIALS.

	Down Payment.		Down Payment.
1928 Nash Sedan Adv.	$325	1927 Buick Sedan Master	$225
1925 Buick Sedan Master	150	1924 Buick Sedan, 7-pass.	150
1922 Buick Touring	35	1926 Ford Roadster	50
1925 Chevrolet Roadster	50	1925 Chevrolet Roadster	75
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	75	1927 Chevrolet Coupe	110
1926 Oakland Coupe	150	1925 Dodge Coupe	125
1926 Essex Coach	75	1925 Essex Coach	65
1926 Chandler Sedan	150	1924 Hudson Coach	50
1925 Hudson Coach	140	1926 Hudson Coach	150
1923 Olds 4 Touring	25	1924 Dodge Touring	65
1926 Nash Touring	75	1925 Ford Touring	35
1929 Nash Sedan Standard	300	1924 Chevrolet Touring	20

MANY OTHERS. MANY MAKES. MANY MODELS. WE TAKE YOUR OLD CAR AND TRADE. IF YOU WANT NEW OR USED AUTOMOBILE. IT WILL PAY YOU TO COME HUNDREDS OF MILES

J. N. GREGG

NASH MOTOR CARS — Phone Irwin 2119-R-2

This beautiful Victory Six Sport Touring. Brand new. Shopworn just a little. Will sacrifice. Also take your car in trade.

FRANK D. SAUPP, INC., Used Car Dept.

5920 PENN AVE., PGH. — HILAND 3539.

WE TRADE UP OR DOWN

	Was.	Now.
'28 Reo Brghm Fly Cld	$1,400	$1,350
'29 Buick Sedan, new	1,515	1,500
'28 Reo Sed. Flying Cld.	1,250	1,200
'27 Chrysler 70 Sedan	950	900
'26 Chrysler 58 Coupe	400	375
'27 Chevrolet Coach	375	350
'27 Oakland Sedan	750	700
'27 Reo Coupe	750	700
'27 Dodge Coupe	550	485
'26 Buick Master Sedan	750	700
'26 Buick Std. Sedan	750	700
'25 Buick Std Sedan	600	450
'25 Dodge Coupe	400	285
'26 Reo ¾ Closed Cab	500	400
'25 Ford 1-ton	150	75

THESE CARS ARE ON OUR SHOWROOM FLOORS AND ARE GUARANTEED TO YOU.

TERMS — Other Makes $50 to $300. — TERMS

R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5556 CENTER AVE. Montrose 4041. OPEN FROM 10 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

HUPMOBILE—1923 roadster; A-1 condition; good tires; bar. Franklin 6357-M.

Willys-Knight Cleanup Sale At JONES-LYNE MOTOR CO., Pioneer & West Liberty Ave., Dormont, Pa., or call Lehigh 5600.

1926 Willys Knight 66 Sedan	$700
1926 Willys Knight 66 Sedan	850
1926 Willys Knight 70 Sedan	375
1926 Willys Knight 70 Coupe	700
1926 Willys Knight 70 Coupe	650
1927 Willys Knight 70-A 2-door Sdn.	850

WIL GIVE WRITTEN GUARANTEE AND TERMS ON THE ABOVE CARS.

NASH

1924 Sedan; all new Firestone tires; motor, paint and upholstery in fine condition $295

KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum Blvd at St. Clair. Montrose 6100.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL pay cash for good used cars. 1845 Forbes st.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Trucks & Tractors 95

Used Trucks Prices Reduced

ALL SIZES AND CAPACITIES.

TRUCKS FOR ALL KINDS OF WORK.

Dump Bodies.
Express Bodies.
Canopy Top Bodies.
Platform Bodies.
Panel Bodies.
Stake Bodies.

EASY TERMS

Will change equipment on any truck to suit your needs.

REPUBLIC

Factory Branch, 5847 Center Ave.

Phone Montrose 4900.

Open Sundays, 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

STERLING

DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A GOOD USED TRUCK FOR THE COAL BUSINESS—ALL MAKES AND SIZES—EVERY TRUCK OVERHAULED AND PAINTED.

5-ton Sterling chain drive, stake body.
3½-ton Sterling, stake body.
3½-ton Sterling dump, Heil hoist.
2 3-ton Sterling special roadbuilders, pneumatic tires, 38x7; dual rear.
3-ton Sterling dump.
2½-ton Sterling dump, Heil hoist.
2½-ton Sterling chassis.
1½-ton Sterling DW8, late model.
5-ton Brockway dump, cushion wheels.
4-ton Garford dump.
3½-ton Kelly Springfield dump.
3½-ton White dump, wood body, 1924.
3½-ton American LaFrance, stake body, 16 feet.
3½-ton Ward LaFrance dump.
3½-ton G. M. C. dump, good tires, 1925.
3½-ton Federal dump, good tires, 1925.
2½-3 ton Garford dump, dual transmission, 1925.
6 2½-ton Autocars, roadbuilders. Batch bodies.
1¼-ton Federal Knight express, 1926.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PGH., FORBES FIELD, PITTSBURGH, PA. PHONE MAYFLOWER 2576, OR MR. MARTIN, MAYFLOWER 5185.

FEDERAL—2-TON.

Closed cab and open express body, pneumatic front. Good condition, $300.00. Federal Motor Truck Sales Corp., 419 Melwood street. Mayflower 3154.

SOLID TRUCK TIRES

Slightly used solid tires; all sizes; almost new; it will pay you to inspect these; open evenings till 9 p. m., Sunday till 3 p. m. Sensord Rubber Co., 4612-14 Forbes st. Schenley 4090.

ACME—3½-TON

Dump, Overman rear tires, excellent condition; $750.00. Federal Motor Truck Sales Corp., 419 Melwood street. Mayflower 3154.

DUMP TRUCKS, suitable for coal hauling; original tires; sacrifice $1,000; consider exchange for real estate. Write D 149, Sun-Telegraph.

FEDERAL—1½-TON

Hydraulic Dump, closed cab, pneumatic tires—$625.00. Federal Motor Truck Sales Corp., 419 Melwood street. Mayflower 3154.

FEDERAL—2½-TON

Dump, pneumatic front and Overman cushion rear. Federal Motor Truck Sales Corp., 419 Melwood street. Mayflower 3154.

ALL kinds of used tires for any make of cars; open evenings. Linden 1090.

GRAHAM-DODGE—2-TON

Dump Truck, at low price. See this one at Federal Motor Truck Sales Corp., 419 Melwood street. Mayflower 3154.

REO TRUCK, good condition, cheap; Neil's Auto Parts, 3212 Brighton rd. Linden 1090.

GARFORD—2½-TON

Closed cab, open express body. Federal Motor Truck Sales Corp., 419 Melwood street. Mayflower 3154.

CHEVROLET Truck, ¾-ton; good condition; price $25. Sterling 1107-J.

UNRIVALLED offerings in "Good Will" USED CARS

Mechanically sound—good looking—fully equipped, these "Good Will" used cars are the finest dollar-for-dollar values this city has ever seen! Only our quick turnover and large volume of sales enables us to make "special bargains" of these superior used cars. The prices are the lowest we have ever quoted for the values offered. The selection is wide, including many 1927 and 1928 models. See them—drive them—today!

1923 Hupmobile Tr...$ 69	1923 Oakland Sedan..$115	1927 Pontiac Coupe..$435
1924 Oakland Touring 69	1924 Willys-Kt. Sed.. 125	1927 Pontiac Rdstr... 445
1924 Chevrolet Tour.. 69	1926 Essex Coach ... 135	1927 Pontiac Cab'let. 465
1923 Oldsmobile Tr.. 69	1926 Ford Coupe..... 145	1927 Pontiac Coach.. 475
1925 Ford Rds.-Truck 69	1925 Buick 6 Tour... 225	1926 Oakland L. Sed. 485
1923 Cleveland Coach. 69	1923 Nash 4-D. Sedan 265	1926 Paige 4-D. Sed. 495
1922 Buick Roadster. 89	1927 Chevrolet Coupe. 295	1927 Oakland Coach. 495
1925 Chevrolet Tour.. 89	1926 Pontiac Coach.. 315	1927 Oakland Sedan.. 545
1926 Ford Coupe.... 99	1926 Pontiac Coach.. 325	1927 Oakland L. Sed. 585
1922 Buick 4-D. Sed.. 99	1926 Oakland Coach.. 335	1928 Pontiac Coupe.. 665
1925 Chandler Coach. 99	1926 Pontiac Coach... 345	1928 Pontiac Cabrio.. 695
1924 Nash Touring.. 99	1927 Chrysler Coach.. 365	1928 Oakland Coach.. 795
1924 Oakland Tour.. 99	1926 Chevrolet Coach. 310	1928 Oakland Rdstr.. 895
		1928 Oak. W. W. Rd. 945

1928 OAKLAND COACH

Used little; fully equipped and in splendid condition throughout. Liberal terms and your old car taken in trade on down payment. Very Special at $795

1928 OAKLAND RDSTR.

A beautiful sport job, with very low mileage; never out of the city. Perfect in every respect. Six wire wheels and full equipment. Extra Special at $965

EASIEST PLACE IN THE COUNTY TO DEAL.

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.

412 NORTH CRAIG STREET — MAYFLOWER 4703-04.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY TILL 10:30

GOOD WILL USED CARS

Trucks & Tractors 95

THE WHITE CO.

QUALITY USED TRUCKS AT REAL BARGAIN FIGURES.

White model 20, 1½-ton, long wheelbase.
White model 51, 2½-ton, pneumatic tires, dual rear, closed cab, 190" W. B.
White model 51, 2½-ton, solid tires, closed cab, motor completely overhauled, 170" W. B.
White 17-pass. bus, thoroughly reconditioned; no reasonable offer refused.
White model 45 D, 5-ton dump; real bargain.

A Real Selection of Other Makes. Prices Slashed.

Reo 6-cyl., 2-ton, 1927, make us an offer.
Brockway, 1½-ton.
Garford, 2½-ton, 5 tires, closed cab, mill type body.
Mack 2-ton, 1926, chain drive, first class condition.

MANY OTHERS. BODIES TO SUIT.

THE WHITE CO., 5444 Center ave., Nr. Liberty. MA. 3420. Sundays 1 to 4:30.

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Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

1929 HARLEY-DAVIDSON

Better equipped, better looking, better performing than ever, the 1929 Harley-Davidsons are the finest achievements in motorcycle design. Never before such power—such comfort—such convenience. Two bullet headlights—more safety. Generator controller—quick handy control of current output. Electrical panel—includes ammeter, switches, parking light. 4-tube muffler—makes exhaust wonderfully quiet. Also the new 45-inch Harley-Davidson — more highly developed than any small twin on the market.

S. C. HAMILTON, 5523-5525 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1923 Harley & Side Car..	$35
1924 Harley & Side Car..	45
1923 Henderson & Side Car	45
1924 Indian	45

IMMEL CO., 5602 Penn Ave.

1928 INDIAN SCOUT, $210.00.
1926 Harley, $110.00.
1928 Harley, 2-cam.
Henderson's rebuilt, all kinds of side car and used parts.

HENDERSON MOTORCYCLE AGENCY, REAR 106 FEDERAL STREET.

FOR YOUR ADVANTAGE

Right now you may need merchandise or a place to live. You may need an automobile or the services of a business service expert. There are Sun-Tele Classified Ads that herald advantages to fulfill every need. Regardless of your walk in life, some of them are bound to concern you. Read Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads regularly.

Garages For Sale 99

YOUR CAR SAFE AT HOME IN YOUR OWN GARAGE

Estimates Without Obligation. TERMS.

Earle M. Diebold Co., 6304 Frankstown Ave. Hiland 4736. Eve. Linden 1824-J.

TWELVE MONTHS TO PAY

Metal Garage Mfrs. A Call will bring our representative. Phone Sterling 1075 or evenings, Hemlock 4017.

Standard Metal Garage Corp., SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

DIAMOND GARAGES

All kinds metal, wood or concrete.

They pay big returns on the investment. You need no cash.

THE DIAMOND HDW. MFG. CO., Court 4796-4785—Eve's, Fr. 1469-R. 224 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

IDEAL

NEW PAYMENT PLAN

NOBLE & HENDERSON, Pine Hollow Road, McKees Rocks, Pa. Federal 1030. Evenings FED 0890-J.

Automobile Accessories 96

TIRE BARGAINS

SPECIAL ONE WEEK ONLY.

29x4.40	$2.95
30x4.50	3.85
28x4.75	7.45
32x6.00	9.85
32x4½	7.95
34x4½	9.95

All above are new tires, not retreads. Hundreds of used tires at your own price.

SKENDER'S, 1626-28 E. Ohio St. Cedar 0486.

SLIP covers for Essex coach; used only one week; $5. Call Hiland 7006.

FOUR 30x3½ Goodyear tires, tubes and rims; cheap. Linden 4691-W.

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Radio & Equipment 88

FREE

The world's best entertainment is yours, when your radio set is right. We will make it right at low cost.

RADIO SERVICE SYSTEM, 1013 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 7682.

RADIOLA 28, 104 SPEAKER, CABINET ALL ELECTRIC. SACRIFICE FOR $195. HILAND 2050.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 10

COWS & HORSES

3 registered tubercular tested Guernsey cows ½ real value, one $350, one $225, one $175. Bull worth $1,500 for $300; team of horses, weight 3,600 lbs., never been off farm, $300. Call Sunday between 1 and 3 p. m. Closing home, must sell. Lone Oak Farm, Three Degree Road, Valencia, Pa. Phone Mars No. 1.

20 Head Good Work Horses, Mules, Ponies, Saddle Horses. North Side Boarding Stables. 3036 Vinial st., corner Spring Garden ave., near Chestnut st. Phone Cedar 1741.

FOR SALE—5 cows, carefully selected for owner's use; 1 registered Jersey, 4 Guernseys; to dispose quickly will sell all for $350. Call Thurman Parker, near Aspinwall. Sterling 0287.

Machinery & Tools 8

AIR comp., 12x10, Ing-Rand AC motor.
Air comp., 8x6, duplex Gardner.
Brake, hand-geared, 8x12 ga., D&K.
Cold saw, Vandyke, 5" cap.
Hack saw, 9x9 Peerless.
Lathe, 18"x8' Reed-Prentice, geared hd.
Miller, No. 3H, LeBlond Univ.
Planer, 22x22x5' Cincinnati, 1-head.
Punch, horiz., 1¼"x1", M.D.
Shear, rotary, throatless, 10 ga.
Squaring foot shears, 36" and 42", Niag.
Squaring shear, 98"x14 ga. (A-1).
Wheel press, 200-ton Niles, 48".
Partial list, inspect our stock. Get list.

MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water street. Court 1177.

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MAKERS. HEATING AND POWER BOILERS.

100-Bbl. Oil Tanks. Press Mach. Boilers.
50 " " " 3 H. P. Vert. "
30 " " " 5 " " " "
Oil and Air " 8 " " " "
Small Gasoline " 10 " " " "
Large " " 18 " " " "
Grate bars. Stacks. Large W. T. "

REPAIR WORK.

23d St., PGH. MUNROE. GRANT 0000.

Drill Press, Hack Saw, Grinder, Pipe Machine, Forge, Air Compressors, Pumps, Dump and Flat Cars.

U. G. I. CONTRACTING COMPANY, P. O. Sewickley. Phone Coraopolis 616.

Sale Watercraft 92

1 Gas Launch, Capacity 16.
2 Dravo 26x100 Steel Barges.
6 Wood Hopper Barges, 24x100.
2 Wood Barges, 10x30.
1 Wood Deck Barge, 26x100.
1 Sand and Gravel Digger.

U. G. I. CONTRACTING CO., P. O. Sewickley. Phone Coraopolis 616.

Miscellaneous 85

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FOR WINTER COMFORT

No reason for going through another winter without an adequate heating plant. We will sell you the material only or install it if you wish. Bring your plans in for free estimate. If out of town, write for special estimate blank. We furnish nothing but standard, guaranteed material and all at wholesale prices.

WE MEET MAIL ORDER COMPETITION—SEND US YOUR ORDERS

SIX-ROOM HEATING PLANTS
STEAM, $165 Plus Freight
HOT WATER, $225 Plus Freight
Price includes all material for complete installation, including boiler, art style radiators, pipe, fittings and accessories.
GET OUR CATALOG.
TYPICAL HEATING SYSTEMS BASED ON SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Installation: Steam, $75.00; Hot Water, $90.00.

SIX-ROOM WARM AIR SYSTEM
All material for complete job, according to Pittsburgh Furnace Code. Includes 20-inch Furnace, registers, pipe, fittings, cold air duct, firing tools and chain damper regulator $115
Installation $30.00
WRITE FOR CATALOG

BURKE-GLO CIRCULATING HEATER
Heats like a furnace, beautifully finished to harmonize with your living room furniture. Compare these values with heaters you have seen selling as high as $125.00. Offered in two sizes—
No. 4, black finish, 4-room size $39.00
No. 4, walnut porcelain enamel finish, 4-room size $49.00
No. 6, black finish, 6-room size $58.00
No. 6, walnut or mahogany porcelain enamel finish, 6-room size $68.00
Prices include delivery anywhere in Pittsburgh, or freight paid to your railroad station. Write for Special Circular.

FURNACES
18-inch all cast iron pipe furnace with casing, cap, firing tools, furnace cement and accessories..... $55
18-inch pipeless furnace with everything necessary for complete job, except smoke pipe..... $79
Larger Sizes Priced Proportionately.
GET OUR CATALOG. COMPLETE STOCK OF PIPE, FITTINGS AND PARTS.

MAIL ORDER BUYERS
Just a few examples of the wonderful values in our Catalog. If you don't have your copy, write today.
Automatic Electric Pump, starts and stops itself. With tank complete, ready to use, $51.25.
Patented Warm Air Register Shields, $2.00 each.
Automatic Clock Damper Operator, $3.95 each.
Very durable Pipe Wrench, 45c.
20-ft. Extension Ladder, $5.95.
Pitcher Spout Pump, $1.45.
Air Cell Asbestos Paper, for covering Warm Air Pipes, etc., per roll of 250 sq. ft., $5.25.
Black Asbestos Furnace Cement, per 5 pound can, 45c.
Sturdy mahogany finished toilet seat, $2.35.
Odorless, indoor closet, complete with all fittings, $5.98.
Convenient Medicine Cabinet, with mirror, $2.95.
Why buy from distant mail order houses when you get better quality for less money here?
GET OUR CATALOG

GAS-STEAM RADIATOR
Each radiator a complete heating plant in itself—simply connect to gas line, fill with water and use. Size to take care of medium size room. $39.50

GAS HEATERS
SEE OUR LARGE DISPLAY
Nine sizes, Reznor Type Heater as low as $1.75
White Porcelain Enameled Bathroom Heater. Special... $3.75
Radiant Gas Heaters.... $7.00
Polychrome, ten-radiant heater, with Andirons, in Antique Brass finish.......... $15

PLUMBING
BATHROOM OUTFIT
Complete three-piece bathroom outfit consisting of 5-foot tub, 17x19 roll rim lavatory, latest pattern toilet combination. At this price we include all nickel-plated brass fittings necessary for installation to floor or wall. Every piece of material in this outfit is first grade and guaranteed. Remember, please, we handle no seconds..... $55.75
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SPECIAL WEATHER STRIP
Protect your home against cold, drafts, dust and dirt with our spring-bronze weatherstrip. You cannot buy better, why pay more money? Furnished in complete sets for windows and doors, 1¼ inches wide, 21 ft. long, with all necessary tacks. Easily tacked on—do it yourself. Shipping weight per package, 5 pounds. Door set has special strip for bottom.
Set G-864 for window.......... 98c
Set G-865 for door.......... $1.35

SAV-A-RUF
Asbestos Roof Cement
Immediately and permanently repairs all leaking roofs, simply brush it on. Contains no coal-tar. Sold usually for $1.50 per gallon, our price 95c per gallon and lower in larger quantities. Write for special circular.......... 95c

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Wholesale Prices
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Dept. P-881. 433 Liberty Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

YOU'LL WARM UP TO THIS!

We are offering the best furnace proposition in Pittsburgh from every standpoint—Price, Service, Terms.

The Famous Champion Furnace
We believe is the most dependable and serviceable warm air furnace for the money. It contains every desirable feature—open dome type, all cast iron with duplex grate and built of the best materials.

Our Direct to You
Method of selling will save you money. Not only that, but

A Small Down Payment And Easy Monthly Terms
Puts this best-of-all-furnace within the reach of everyone. We will gladly furnish estimates and a call to Grant 0509 will put a heating engineer on your problem at no obligation.

WE RENDER COMPLETE INSTALLATION SERVICE OR SUPERVISE YOUR OWN WORK.

We also do hot water, steam heating and plumbing. Stop in, phone Grant 0509 or write for our complete Heating and Plumbing Catalog No. S.T. It is free.

MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.
325-327 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLOW GASTEAM
STEAM HEAT WITH GAS
"COMFORT and CONVENIENCE"
THAT'S CLOW GASTEAM
It gives you steam heat when and where you want it. There is no dirt, ashes, dust or smoke; no firing, no janitor when Clow Gasteam radiators are used. For the largest building or single room.
A. J. PHILLIPS
DISTRIBUTOR
547 WABASH BLDG. Court 4949-0949. PITTSBURGH

CHICAGO Clothes Dryers
CABINET MODEL FOR RESIDENCES. SEE ILLUSTRATION.
Other models—Pullout Rack type—for Apartment buildings, institutions, etc. Possesses the famous Chicago-Francis ventilating and heating system. Efficiency fully 100% higher than similar dryers. Will sterilize, bleach, and dry a tub of clothes in 30 minutes. Phone Carrick 0627, or send name and address for Bulletin.
J. M. Webber, 1919 Dartmore Ave., Overbrook, Pgh., Pa.
DEALER IN LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT.

Unredeemed Guns
From $7.50 Up
GALLINGER'S,
929 Liberty Ave. Pgh., Pa.

America's Oldest Furnace
$150.00 CASH OR $15.00 CASH AND $14.78 FOR 10 MONTHS WILL INSTALL AND PAY FOR THIS FURNACE.
Write or Phone for Free Catalogue.
Williamson Heater Co.,
1026 Reedsdale St. Fairfax 9626.

PAINTS! ROLL ROOFING! SHINGLES! WALL PAPER!
Special sale! Buy below wholesale any quantity you wish; paints, $1 gal. up; pure linseed oil, 75c gal. in barrels; less than barrels, 85c gal.; varnish, enamel, shellac, stain, $1.50 gal. up; putty, 4c lb.; roof paint, 39c gal. up, brushes, roll roofing, 90c up; shingles, $3.95 square up; wall paper, 3c roll up; mail and phone orders promptly filled; free information. Pgh. Jobbing Co., 2139 Fifth ave. Grant 7936 and 335 Water st. Court 9109.

Selling Out! Bankrupt Stocks!
TAKE IT AWAY AT YOUR OWN PRICE. Carloads office and house furniture of all descriptions! Store! Office! Restaurant! Shop fixtures and equipment! New and used coal and gas, radiant, combination heating stoves and ranges, multigraph outfit and typewriters, sinks and bath tubs, electric motors, scales, slicing machines, physicians' examining tables and sterilizers. Hundreds other articles. Special concession to quantity buyers. PITTSBURGH JOBBING CO., 2139 Fifth ave. Grant 7936 and 335 Water st. Court 9109.

MEAT DEALERS, Grocers. Conquer competition with better meats, cleaner meats, quicker service. Let us show you how. Harry L. Hussman Refrigerator Co., St. Louis, or local agent.

NEW series 12x18 Chandler printing press, type and cabinet; sale or exchange for 8x12 press; balance cash. 1242 Kelton ave., Dormont. Lehigh 4101-R.

STEEL SHELVING
Good as new, sell cheap for want of use. 705 Second ave.

SIGN—Electric drug store; art glass panel attached; cheap. Lafayette 5905.

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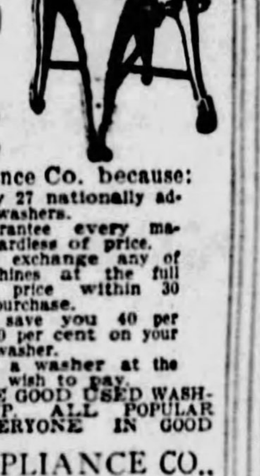

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Musical Instruments 87

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The Fischer Nurseries Dept. M, Easton, Pa.
Add 15c for Packing and Insurance

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

PANTHERS LOSE IN FIRST STIFF TEST OF YEAR

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

ped" Saturday, when West Virginia ended a five-year quest for victory here by winning, 9 to 6.

The game was the first major contest of the year in Pittsburgh. Pitt entered the game a favorite over the Rodger eleven, and until the middle of the third period, looked like a certain victor. But the team went to smash when Charley Edwards' long pass, intended for the arms of Parkinson, was intercepted by Bartrug, a substitute West Virginia halfback. Bartrug grabbed the oval on the 43-yard line and with no one in front of him, dashed to the five-yard line where he was downed by Josh Williams. Two tries at the line and the Mountaineer star, Eddie Stumpp, hurled a short pass over the end of the line to his fraternity brother, Lang, for the touchdown. Marshall Glenn made the extra point good with a fine placement goal.

Then, in the final period, after the Panthers were demoralized, an automatic safety, resulting from a woozy pass from center, gave the Mountaineers the extra two points, which were two more than they needed to win.

PANTHERS START WELL

On the form the team displayed in the first half, when Tom Parkinson ripped through the seemingly weak Mountaineers' line, and Uansa and Williams gained consistently through the tackles and on double passes and fake reverses, Pitt should have beaten West Virginia by two touchdowns. But it didn't, simply because they couldn't find a satisfactory defense against the Mountaineer forward pass and because they did not cover up on their own heaves, which were long ones, fairly easy to break up and not at all well laid.

But all the glory in the world to the Mountaineers. They played football every minute, and in the latter part of the third period and in all of the final quarter, they had Pitt on the run. With the exception of a few moments in the fourth quarter when Parkinson tried to make a lone assault on the West Virginia goal, the Panthers were out of it. It is hard to say that they quit, but they certainly were an uninspired football club. The Panthers tallied late in the second period after they had twice threatened to punch the ball over in the first. They had the ball on the three-yard line, third down, when the second quarter opened. Edwards threw a forward pass to Williams, who failed to work the ball over, and the Mountaineers took the ball on downs.

An exchange of punts was to Pitt's disadvantage and the Panthers found themselves with the ball on the 13-yard mark. Josh Williams brought the stands to attention with a daring dash on a double pass that netted 38 yards. Parkinson and Uansa, on off tackle drives, made a first down on the 20-yard line. Toby Uansa slipped around left end on a reverse play and was not stopped until he had attained the two-yard stripe. Parkinson failed to get anything on a try at center, but on the next play Uansa went scooting over for the touchdown. Rooney was then inserted into the lineup to make the try for the extra point, but the West Virginia forwards charged through and blocked the boot.

It was then that the Pitt weakness against the aerial attack was first felt. The Mountaineers carried the ball from the 24-yard line to the Pitt six-yard mark in three plays, Stumpp hurling one pass that was good for 19 yards, another that went for 35 and a third that netted about 10. The Panthers braced, however, and as West Virginia did not elect to try any more passing, but tried a lateral pass play that was smeared for a 15-yard loss, the Panthers' cause was served—for the time being.

Williams tore off another neat run before the half ended. It was good for about 18 yards.

OFFENSE STRONG

As the second half started the Pitt offense seemed to have suffered little from the stubborn defense of the Mountaineers in the opening period and Parkinson and Williams carried the ball down the field in a sustained march that netted 30 yards. Then Edwards punted and West Virginia, failing to puncture the Pitt defense, and strangely timid about hurling passes, lost the ball on downs to the Panthers on the 36-yard line. Williams lost a yard on a double pass around end. Uansa made it up and added a yard on a try at tackle. Parkinson went through the center of the line for three and then Edwards tried his fatal pass. If he had gotten away with it, he might have been a hero today. But he didn't and as the pass was not covered, Bartrug came scurrying in, leaped high in the air and took the ball from the outstretched arms of Parkinson and raced away on his 39-yard run to the six-yard stripe, where two frantic Panthers overtook him.

Capt. Clarence Keefer, who did most of the ball-toting for the Mountaineers, couldn't gain on two tries at the center of the line, but Stumpp bulleted a pass over the right side of his own line to Lang, who caught the ball unmolested for a touchdown.

Stumpp held the ball as Little Sleepy Glenn booted the extra point.

The Panthers didn't crack at once, but it was not for long that they were able to keep their heads up. Parkinson, Williams and Uansa alternated at carrying the ball and began a march that for a time threatened to bowl over the best laid plans of West Virginia's defense. They carried the ball down the field 33 yards to the 27-yard mark and had it there when the final period opened.

STO PITT DRIVE

Here things went wrong all at once. The Mountaineers' defense, augmented by some replacements, stopped the Panther driving attack and the aerial game was a total loss. West Virginia took the ball on downs.

Coach Rodgers ordered a kicking game and Bartrug punted out of bounds on the 38-yard mark. Rooney threw a flat pass over the center of the line to Guarino, who was free, and dashed down the field to the 20-yard line. Panther hopes soared afresh, but the ball was called back and the Panthers penalized five yards for offside. Rooney tried another heave and it was incomplete. Jim got off a quick kick out of bounds on West Virginia's 36-yard kick. Bartrug kicked back, Uansa being downed on the 32 after a run of 17 yards. Again the Panther machine flivvered and again the visitors took the ball on downs. Pete Bowen meanwhile had replaced Uansa at halfback for the Panthers and was playing back in the safety position. West Virginia deemed it wise to kick again, and Bartrug got off a high one. Bowen fumbled it, and it rolled over the goal line, but the speedy Pete scooped it up and dashed back to the five-yard line. Bowen fumbled a bad pass from center and again saved the day by running it back from the end zone. But the third time was too much, and when Rooney juggled a bad pass from center, he was forced to run out of the end zone, scoring an automatic safety and giving West Virginia two points. Baker, who had taken Montgomery's place at center, was the offender on the bad passes.

From them on it was all Mountaineer. Pitt could barely stave off the Mountaineers on the defense and was helpless on the offense. West Virginia was completing passes on the boys when the game ended, and the play was deep in Pitt's territory.

PITT MORE POWERFUL

The Panthers made 15 first downs to six for West Virginia. At times the team looked like a powerful machine, but its lack of defense against the pass and poor handling of its own, which were too long and too easy to block, spoiled the hopes of any ground gaining by that method.

The sustained marches of Parkinson, who carried the brunt of the Pitt attack, driving his battered and tired body into the West Virginia line, which bent like a twig in midfield and then snapped back into a steel tendon when within the shadow of the goal, was the feature of the Pitt game. Uansa and Williams played good football, but West Virginia had built a defense for Josh and he was hard put to get clear.

Eddie Stumpp can throw passes. Clarence Keefer, the gentlemanly Mountaineer captain, never hit the line better than he did Saturday. Clint Carrico played a whale of a game at center—the best that has been played here this year. It was a good ball game, however, and the folks who stayed away may look with envy on the 20,000 who attended.

Hail—West Virginia!

BALM FOR IRA

Pitt—6.		W. Virginia—9.
Donchess	L.E.	Vascheresse
Tully	L.T.	Scott
Fox (C)	L.G.	Gordon
Montgomery	C.	Carrico
Lewis	R.G.	Meisel
Getto	R.T.	Brewster
Guarino	R.E.	Lang
Edwards	Q.	M. Glenn
Uansa	L.H.	Stumpp
Williams	R.H.	A. Glenn
Parkinson	F.	Keefer (C)

Score by Periods:

Pitt	0	6	0	0—6
West Virginia	0	0	7	2—9

Touchdowns—Uansa, Lang. Point after touchdown—M. Glenn. Missed goal after touchdown—Rooney (blocked). Safety—Pitt (Rooney). Substitutions—Pitt, Scanlon for Donchess, Corson for Tully, Montgomery for Corson, Faw for Montgomery, Crissinger for Fox, Baker for Montgomery, Dimeolo for Lewis, Lewis for Dimeolo, Scanlon for Guarino, Guarino for Scanlon, Loehr for Guarino, Rooney for Uansa, Uansa for Rooney, Buven for Uansa, Rooney for Williams, Walenchus for Parkinson; West Virginia, Josephs for Vascheresse, Morgan for Scott, Lewis for Morgan, Scott for Lewis, Lewis for Scott, Hogue for Gordon, Bartrug for A. Glenn. Referee—D. B. Dougherty, W. & J. Head linesman—J. P. Egan, Duquesne. Field judge—E. P. Maxwell, Brown.

D. & E. SWAMPS BLUEFIELD, 76-0

ELKINS, . Va., Oct. 13.—Hurling long forward passes, and running the line with equal power and brilliance, the Davis-Elkins College football eleven today completely routed the scrappy Bluefield College team, 76-0, in the first home game on the Scarlet Hurricane's 10-game schedule.

Approximately 1,000 fans were at Davis Field to watch the men who won notable victories against Navy and West Virginia University. Coach Cam Henderson used 27 players, his entire squad, to defeat the Virginia invaders who came here determined to hold the Senators. The first eleven for D. and E. was used but a few minutes in the clash and the score would have been much larger had it been determined to keep the regulars in action. The line-up:

Davis-Elkins—76.		Bluefield—0.
Fairbanks	L.E.	Rust
Ingram	L.T.	P. Snow
Markowitch	L.G.	Camden
Pugh	C.	Louthan
Watring	R.G.	Hoge
Miller	R.T.	Mee
Kepner	R.E.	Crodker
Field	Q.	(C) Lanson
Mitchell	L.H.	Cash
White	R.H.	Carson
Wagner	F.	W. Snow

Score by periods:
Davis-Elkins .... 21 28 14 13—76

Substitutions: Davis and Elkins—Morris, Hill, Frumhart, McKinney, Curtis, Smith, Hawley, Rengle, Irvin, Piggott, Gurneau, Warren, Hutson, Garcia, Shaffer. Bluefield—Grayson, Wills, Kell, Smith, Turner. Touchdowns—Wagner 2, White 3, McKinney, Warren, Mitchell, Ingram, Morris, Fields. Points after touchdown—Wagner, White 2, Kepner, Hawley 3, Hill, Morris 2. Referee—Carr, W. Va. U. Umpire—Leatherwood, W. Va. U. Linesman—Ice, W. Va. U.

JOHNNY WARD DIES IN JAIL

Johnny Ward, former boxer of McKeesport, died suddenly in the Allegheny county jail Saturday. Ward was being held on a charge of breaking the prohibition laws as well as a cutting fray in McKeesport recently. Ward, who was 28 years of age, was a native of McKeesport.

SHARON HIGH BEATEN

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 13.—With a burst of scoring speed which netted all the points, Chaney outclassed Sharon here today in the fourth quarter and won handily, 14 to 0, with Vidis and Bennish starring. The lineup:

Sharon—0.		Chaney—14.
Mitchell	L.E.	Sazko
Murphy	L.E.	Layshock
Brown	L.G.	Kabealo
Crompton	C.	Edwards
Biggins	R.G.	Fizzwallo
Farrario	R.T.	Beckett
Burns	R.E.	Bennish
Sebastian	Q.	Langhram
Hardy	L.H.	Broscoe
Sefrick	R.H.	Vidis
Pryts	F.	Sternagle

Touchdowns—Bennish, Vidis. Points after touchdown—Vidis 2. Referee—Schuake. Umpire—Robertson. Head linesman—Hackert.

OAKMONT WINS

The Oakmont High School eleven scored an 18 to 0, victory over the Parnassus High School team at Oakmont Saturday. The lineup:

Oakmont—18.		Parnassus—0.
Fowler	L.E.	McCracken
Fisher	L.T.	Smith
Campbell	L.G.	F. Ross
Smith	C.	Koleda
McCurdy	R.G.	Woncheck
Puryear	R.T.	Stonia
Hayes	R.E.	Baker
Ferguson	Q.	Lawrence
Hasson	L.H.	Alter
Patricio	R.H.	Steele
Walker	F.	E. Ross

DEMAND FOR SOUTH HILLS LOTS INCREASES

MT. LEBANON AND DORMONT PLANS ACTIVE

Enlarged Volume of Sales Indicates Fall Buying Movement Is Under Way.

An increasing demand for residential property, especially in the South Hills districts, characterized the real estate market last week. The enlarged volume of sales indicated that the fall buying movement is beginning to make itself felt.

Buying this fall has been of a different nature, however, than that of many similar periods. It is more selective, with buyers looking over the field carefully before signing agreements. Well located and attractive properties are finding a steady demand.

Prices on homes have been inclined to drift a trifle lower, although in the better grades of houses they have held firm. The volume of housing of all descriptions, including multiple dwellings and apartments, is now heavy enough that the buyer or tenant has a wide range from which to choose.

SOUTH HILLS ACTIVE

The South Hills, where real estate has been exceptionally active in the last few years, offers an unusual variety of homes. Houses are priced from the $8,000 cottage up to the $40,000 home. Nearly all of the homes are of new construction and show a wide variety of architectural design.

The Nineteenth Ward, including Brookline and Beechview, has specialized in the small home suited to the size of the average man's pocketbook. Prices in most cases range around $10,000. They have the advantage of unusually quick transportation to downtown Pittsburgh.

Carrick, now the Twenty-ninth Ward of Pittsburgh, has many new homes in the $10,000 class, but there are also a number of neighborhoods in Carrick, where prices are quoted above the $20,000 mark. The better residential streets are protected by the city zoning laws being rated as the highest class of individual residential property.

Brentwood, the borough immediately south of Carrick, includes a number of active lot plans. Brentwood Grove and Brentwood Villa report a good volume of sales. New homes are largely in the $10,000 to $15,000 class.

LOT PLANS BUSY

Dormont is a residential community directly south of the Liberty Tubes which has reaped big benefits from public improvements. There are many attractive residential streets in Dormont with prices ranging from $15,000 to $25,000. H. J. McCully's Dormont Park plan is an active allotment.

Mt. Lebanon, the giant of the South Hills, will have a building program well over $5,000,000 this year. Real estate transactions in Mt. Lebanon township indicate by their volume the popularity of homes and home sites in that district.

Homes are in wide variety, but in general are of a more expensive character. A range of from $15,000 to $35,000 would cover the bulk of them. Many of the houses are in stone and are planned in unusual and attractive architectural designs.

Among the numerous allotments are Virginia Manor, the Sunset Hills plans, Mission Hills, Beverly Heights, Parker Gardens, Lebanon Hills, Seminole Hills, Seminole Terrace, Central Place, St. Clair Terrace and Willow Terrace.

CHAIN STORE LEASES ROOM

Neisner Brothers, Inc., of Rochester, N. Y., plans to establish a Pittsburgh unit of its chain of 5c to $1.00 stores and have leased the property at 1313-1315 Carson street. The premises, which are now occupied as the American Theater will be remodeled.

The transaction was consumated through George A. Jones & Sons, South Side realtors. The new lessee will take possession May 1, 1929.

Sunset Hills Lots Sold to Investors

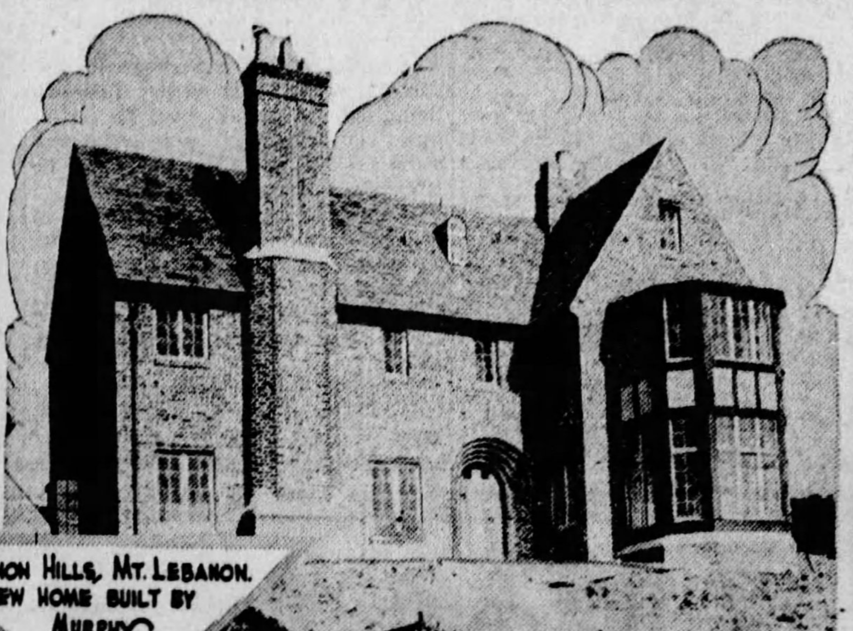
W. A. Bode & Co. report the sale of six home and apartment sites in the Sunset Hills plan. Fred W. Funk purchased a lot in the Sunset Hills plan No. 1, and will improve it with a modern residence. Joseph Nicolas purchased an apartment and a home site. Ralph Canns bought two lots, and A. G. Damian one lot, in the Sunset Hills plan No. 3, as investments.

Four Penn Avenue Lots Bring $27,000

Four vacant lots, each 50x170 feet, fronting on Penn avenue near Murtland, have been sold for the J. W. McCarthy Land Company by Feltyberger Brothers to Joseph Fioretto. The consideration was $27,000. The lots, which were formerly a part of the H. J. Heinz estate, will be improved with modern dwellings.

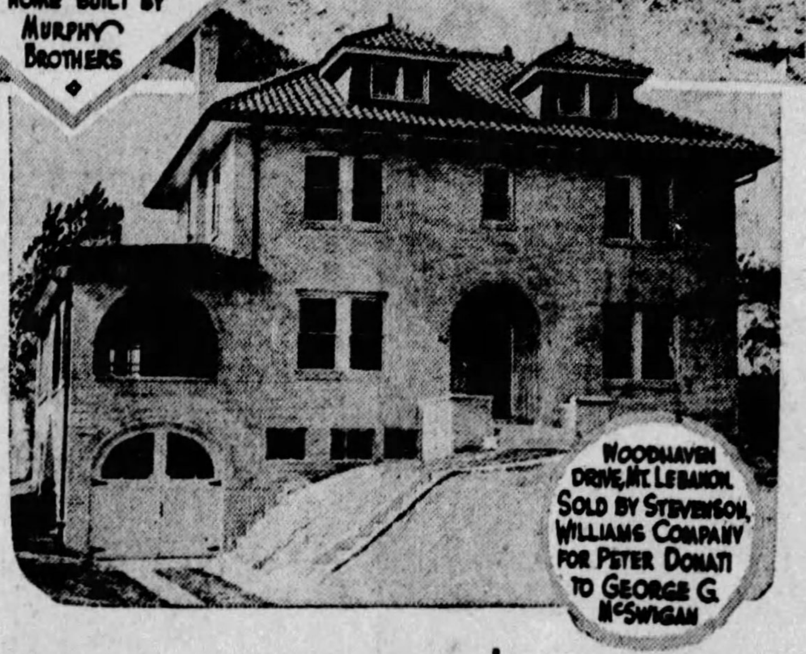
Homes Featured in South Hills Building and Realty News

2711 Miles avenue, Dormont. Sold by John A. Brownlee for Charles Cisko for $16,000.



Lebanon Hills, Mt. Lebanon. New home built by Murphy Brothers

2133 Pioneer avenue, Brookline. Sold by Smith & Mott for Hagel & Meneely to Andrew W. Dalzell.



Woodhaven drive, Mt. Lebanon. Sold by Stevenson, Williams Company for Peter Donati to George G. McSwigan

Watching Real Estate

By M. V. BURGESS

PITTSBURGH had the largest delegation at the eighth annual convention of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association last week. More than 65 Pittsburgh realtors and their wives visited the city of Allentown. The majority made the journey by motor. Although in every respect a pleasure trip, the pilgrimage had a more substantial purpose. The realtors came to Allentown seeking ideas and they found them.

* * *

WELCOME to the realtors was conveyed in the opening session by Earl S. Kester, of Allentown, former president of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association. Henry W. Armstrong, veteran realtor of Pittsburgh, and first president of the state association, was given an ovation by the assembly. Mr. Armstrong played a big part in the early struggle to bring higher standards of ethics to the real estate business in Pennsylvania.

* * *

RISKS which must sometimes be taken in bringing about the construction of a new building were illustrated in a talk by Charles G. Edwards, of New York, past president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. He told of obtaining a verbal option on a block of New York property improved with old buildings. An architect consented to draw the plans for a large building. Taxes and construction costs were estimated and plans were carried along to a point where rooms in the building were actually being leased before an investor was found who was willing to put his money into constructing the building. All the realtor furnished was a valuable idea.

* * *

LEGISLATION to improve real estate conditions in Pennsylvania was suggested by R. F. King, of Labanon, Pa., president of the state association. He advocated in his annual report a real estate brokers' license law to keep undesirables out of the profession, a law to ban free lot schemes, and vigorous efforts to combat the placing of any additional tax burden on the realty of the state which now carries 78 per cent of the taxes.

State Realtors to Meet Here in 1929

By M. V. BURGESS.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Oct. 13.—Pittsburgh has been chosen for the 1929 convention of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association. James C. Wilson, president of the Pittsburgh board, extended the invitation and it was accepted unanimously in the closing session of the state convention Friday.

New officers elected by the convention are: President, W. Edwin Blair, of Philadelphia; vice presidents, Dale H. Learn, of Monroe county; Warren M. Cornell, of Montgomery county; James E. Wilson, of Pittsburgh; William M. Hunter, of Chester, and Stanley A. Gillespie, of Greenville; treasurer, Hugh R. Miller, of Carlisle, and secretary, A. M. Owen, of York.

J. Meryl Silk, of Pittsburgh, took second place in the annual home town speech contest. Horatio Raney, of the Delaware County Real Estate Board, won the first award, ant Dale H. Learn, of Monroe county, won an honorable mention.

Mr. Silk addressed his speech to a prospective visitor to Pittsburgh, taking him on a tour through the City of Steel. He offered him a view of the giant industries of the district and outlined the features which make Pittsburgh a good place to live.

Roy R. Cappe, of the Fidelity Title and Trust Company of Pittsburgh, addressed the convention on appraisal work. He talked of the system now used by the appraisal committee of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, which has been handling a record volume of work this year.

He pointed out that the appraisal committee acts without compensation. Sub-appraisers who do the field work are paid nominal fees. The way in which the Pittsburgh board is training its young men for appraisal work was featured.

William E. Heeren, director of the extension bureau of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, talked on the subject, "What is the Board Doing for Its Active Members."

The entertainment program of the convention included automobile tours of Allentown, receptions and dances for the wives of the visiting realtors, a banquet, and a minstrel show by the members of the Delaware County Real Estate Board.

EXCHANGE DEAL IN EAST END

An exchange deal, involving properties valued at $45,000 and several other sales in the Homewood district are reported by the H. O. Hornberger Real Estate Company. Joseph and Louis Bocella conveyed to Jacob Young title to an apartment building at 5464 Kincaid street, accepting as part payment the Young property at 4555 Second avenue, which was formerly the Judge John C. Haymaker homestead.

Other sales include: C. B. and A. R. Sanford sold to James Boyle an eight-room brick dwelling at 7134 Hermitage street for $10,500; Ralph C. and Mary G. Bailey sold to Falco and Catherine Colaizzi a brick dwelling at Hermitage and Sterrett streets; James Welshman sold to William C. Hunter a six-room brick residence at 333 Mansion street for $3,600 and James C. Mackrell, Sr., sold to Raffaele Florio, two lots on Ampere street.

Dormont Apartment In Exchange Deal

An eight-family apartment building with six garages in the rear, occupying a lot 50x126 feet at the corner of Glenmore and Key avenues, Dormont, has been purchased by David Hirsh from Lewis R. Nedwidek. Mr. Hirsh gave as part payment the improved property at 2242-44 Beaver avenue, consisting of a lot 43x84 feet, improved with frame stores and dwelling, and a brick residence, occupying a lot 34x171 feet, at 5870 Burchfield avenue. The deal, which involved properties valued at $100,000 was transacted by the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, represented by S. L. Catanzaro and S. T. Christian. The Real Estate company has been appointed renting agent.

A brick business block in Butler street, in the Sixth Ward, occupying a lot 107x123 feet has been purchased by an unnamed investor from Magdalena C. Howley. The consideration was $35,000. Gribbin Company, which transacted the deal through Joseph T. Peoples, has been appointed renting agent.

STORE SOLD

Auslander-Krasnow Company sold for Essie Hershenson to Jacob Young, the property at 7211-19 Verona boulevard. The property consists of a two-story building containing a storeroom and apartment and a double dwelling, facing on Verona boulevard and two bungalows and four garages in the rear of the lot, which is 50x100 feet. The consideration was $33,000. The Auslander-Krasnow Company has been retained as renting agent.

O. R. Minnemeyer purchased for J. H. Bowman, the R. H. Davis home at 630 South Linden avenue, Fourteenth ward. The consideration was $35,000. The property consists of a lot 100x120 feet improved with a large red brick residence of the center hall type.

AVALON DEAL

The improved property at 718 California avenue, Avalon, has been purchased by Santo Omodio from Charles M. Cronenweth for the consideration of $81,250. The lot is 37x110 feet.

A modern brick residence of 10 rooms, occupying a lot 50x123 feet, situated at 210 North Craig street has been purchased by A. W. Peterson from Carl G. Schulederberg through Coll & Totten. The consideration was private.

WILKINSBURG SALE

The Kent Real Estate Company sold for William Grooms to Dr. W. J. McGregor, the property at 911 Savannah avenue, Wilkinsburg and sold for Harvey Wineland to Hyman Harris, the property at 837 Jancey street.

The Stevenson, Williams Company sold for Rhodes E. Rousch to Frank Behen, Jr., a lot 80x174 feet on Washington boulevard, in the St. Clair Terrace plan, Mt. Lebanon. The consideration was $4,500. The buyer is improving the tract with a modern residence which he will occupy.

Peter O'Malley received title to the property at 438 Oneida street, from Thomas M. Barrett, in consideration of $6,300. The lot is 21x134 feet. An improved property on Harrison street was sold by Bridget Reddy to Edward J. O'Brien. A South Negley avenue property owned by Helen Gregson has been purchased by Joseph Goldhammer. The lot is 60x121 feet. The consideration was private.

$650,000 DEALS CLOSED BY FIRM

Two real estate deals, involving investments totaling approximately $650,000, were consummated last week by J. H. Aronson Company. The brokerage firm purchased a tract bounded by Center avenue, Morgan and Breckenridge streets in the Fifth Ward, for an unnamed investor, who will improve the property with modern buildings, which will involve a total investment of $250,000. The property was formerly known as the G. I. Whitney tract.

J. H. Aronson also purchased for Justin H. Brown from J. C. Flanagan, a lot 100x240 feet at 1509-11 West Liberty avenue. The purchaser will improve the tract with a modern two-story building, which, when completed, will be leased to the Fishel Company. The property values, building and rental total approximately $400,000.

New Squirrel Hill Residence Is Sold

A new seven-room residence, with a two-car garage, at 6366 Monitor street, was sold to M. M. Zadecky by C. E. Caldwell. The purchaser will occupy it as a home. The deal was transacted by the Forbes-Murray Realty Company, Inc., and T. E. Cullen, Jr.

Malta Knights Take Bids on New Lodge

Bids have been taken for a new building for Homewood Commandery Lodge No. 378, Knights of Malta, to be erected in Hamilton avenue, Homewood. A. F. Douglass is the architect.

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SUN ★ TELEGRAPH ★ SPORTS

EPOCHAL DAY

(Continued from Page One This Part.)

der the coaching of Elmer Layden, former Notre Dame star, accomplished what it was generally thought would take them years to perform. In their first test against a major college eleven they snared a glorious triumph over a foe boasting national football prestige.

Next Saturday Wash-Jeff plays Carnegie Tech at Forbes Field, and on November 10, the Presidents come to the Stadium to play Pitt in the annual local classic. In one bold stroke, the fighting Dukes, the baby team among the colleges of the district, have taken a big slice out of the interest in these other battles. Denied a "tumble" by Pitt and Tech, for various reasons, one being that they weren't anybody in polite football society and another the allegation that their eligibility code might be open to question, the Dukes awaken this morning to find themselves cocks of the walk, for a day at least, with Pitt beaten and Tech twice scored on in games they were expected to win handily.

As a result of this state of affairs, the day has been hastened when there will be a Big Three instead of a Big Two in local football ranks. It may be next year, it may not be until later, but it is inevitable, by popular demand, and any delay will not be traceable to the Dukes, who were only too eager to jump into the fray.

PITT'S PLAY STREAKY

Streaky football cost Pitt victory in its game with West Virginia. The Panthers outrushed the Mountaineers consistently, and throughout the first half looked like certain winners. But West Virginia played a strong, smart defensive game, let Pitt spend itself, especially the efforts of Parkinson, the plunging fullback, out in the open field and then checked the goal line attacks.

Expected to be just an ordinary game for Pitt, the battle developed into a spectacular exhibition of football, both good and bad, with Pitt going to pieces in the end and being lucky not to lose by a greater margin. It is doubtful if an equal ever has been enacted of the situation in the closing stages when the Panthers three times faced the danger of a safety and finally were scored upon in this manner, the last time when Rooney, back to punt, recovered a bad pass from the center beyond the end zone.

Just before this, Pete Bowen, the sprinter, a newcomer in the game, had fumbled a punt and with his speed escaped being tackled behind the goal line. A moment later he fumbled a pass from the center and again was trapped behind the goal, but escaped unscathed. Then came the fatal safety.

VICTORS OUTRUSHED

Although Pitt did the more consistent carrying of the ball and registered 15 earned first downs against six for West Virginia and marched to its touchdown while West Virginia intercepted a long forward pass from its own 47-yard line to pave the way for its tally, the victory was richly merited by Ira Rodgers' boys, who broke a five-year losing streak against Pitt by turning in this one. Except for gumming up its attack on the four-yard line in the second period, after having heaved the ball through the air 69 yards in three consecutive passes, thus losing a tally, the visitors played heads-up football all the way and fought to the last ditch to hold their margin of victory after attaining it.

The sustained marches of Pitt were an outstanding feature of the battle. Late in the first quarter the Pitt backs lugged the oval from their own 20-yard line to the West Virginia four as the period ended. They lost it on downs as the second quarter opened, when Edwards failed to get beyond the one-yard line after taking a pass from Williams.

Later in this period, Pitt took a punt on its 12-yard line and marched 88 yards in eight plays for its only score, which would have been sufficient to give it a tie but for the missed try-for-point and the safety in the fourth quarter.

WON'T DROP W. VA.

Late in the third period, after West Virginia had taken the lead, Pitt again went on the march, promenading from its 26-yard line on the kickoff to the West Virginia 25-yard line in short consistent gains. As the fourth quarter opened, a forward pass on the final down failed, and from then on West Virginia outplayed the Panthers to the final whistle.

Scoring its touchdown, after the intercepted pass had carried the ball to the Pitt four-yard line, West Virginia employed the same strategy that had failed it on the four-yard line in the second period. It hit the line twice with Keefer, its fullback, and then, when it had drawn in the Pitt defense, shot a forward pass on the run over the right side to Lang, the end. In the second period, two line plunges failed and then a lateral pass was awkwardly attempted and resulted in a huge loss.

Before the game there was talk that this was to be West Virginia's last game here, Pitt planning to drop the Mountaineers from the home schedule, but after what has happened it is likely we will see the West Virginians back on the slate again next year and perhaps for many years.

JOHNSTOWN BEATEN

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 13.—A powerful Mt. Pleasant Township High School team played havoc with Johnstown High's defense, steam-rollering its way to a 31-0 victory today. Seni was virtually unstoppable, his work being a revelation. The lineup:

Mt. Pleasant—31.		Johnstown—0.
McPhail	L. E.	Kostura
Graffey	L. T.	Beckman
Krotz	L. G.	Dixon
Brown	C.	Galliker
Bronson	R. G.	Thomas
Alburn	R. T.	Konder
Byers	R. E.	Gleich
Snyder	Q.	Terebus
Lewis	L. H.	Price
Dzuroff	R. H.	Lambert
Seni	F.	Glosser

Substitutions—Rice for Glosser, Geer for Beckman, Yaneck for Snyder, Kremer for Yaneck, Schmerin for Dixon, Missnay for Kostura, Kapalka for Krotz, Gaisovich for Terebus, Smitty for Lewis. Touchdowns—Seni 3, Dzuroff, Snyder. Goals from touchdown—Seni (placement). Referee—Hartnett. Umpire—Dewitt. Head linesman—Shaffer.

NEW BRIGHTON LOSES

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Oct. 13.—Grove City romped to a 24-0 victory over New Brighton here this afternoon, wading through the inexperienced Crimson line at will. J. Dunn featured for the visitors with his brilliant work at fullback and scored three touchdowns. He had a run of 100 yards on a returned punt, but one of his mates clipped from behind and robbed him of the achievement. The lineup:

Grove City—24.		New Brighton—0.
Frish	L. E.	Fair
Murphy	L. T.	Circle
Sill	L. G.	Kate
Glasgow	C.	Singleton
Kuhn	R. G.	F. J. Grimm
Beatty	R. T.	Greer
Sandrock	R. E.	Hurley
Bollinger	Q.	Soodik
W. Dunn	L. H.	Zeigle
Brown	R. H.	Herrington
J. Dunn	F.	Gordon

Score by periods:

Grove City	6	12	0	6—24

Touchdowns—Bollinger, J. Dunn 3. Missed try for point—J. Dunn 4. Referee—Dockwell. Umpire—Matis. Head linesman—Short.

PLAY SCORELESS TIE

Verona and East McKeesport High schools played to a scoreless tie at the East McKeesport inclosure Saturday. The lineup:

Verona—0.		E. McKeesport—0.
Zotts	L. E.	King
Denshaf	L. T.	Ludden
Isherwood	L. G.	Kolosky
Wines	C.	Kolosky
Jack	R. G.	Moaz
Toller	R. T.	Mocha
Lindsay	R. E.	Hadder
Frasier	Q.	Hoke
Frick	L. H.	Wessel
Kummer	R. H.	Bolten
Rupert	F.	Brown

Dukes Defeat Presidents

(Continued from Page One This Part.)

the Steel City eleven suddenly unleashed the forward fling that spelled defeat for the Presidents on their home field for the first time since another Catholic institution—Notre Dame—beat them by 3 to 0 in 1917.

PRESIDENTS OUTPLAYED

Outplayed during most of the first half and outsmarted through much of the game, Wash-Jeff showed a surprising comeback for a green team toward the end of the combat. But the efforts of Coach Kerr's players were nullified when with less than one minute to play and with nothing else in view to prevent a tie, Benedict tossed a forward pass to Pratt, who caught the oval as he lay on his back behind the final chalk mark.

Duquesne only fulfilled expectations so far as those who knew the most about Wash-Jeff were concerned. Starting from the initial kickoff which the Dukes received, the Pittsburgh club showed a dazzling knowledge of football and a corresponding ability and ingenuity to employ it. On the very first formation Burns layout on the extreme W. & J. right side and caught a pass from Benedict which netted him 32 yards. Then the Dukes rushed the ball deep into Wash-Jeff territory, until finally the Presidents, backed up against their own retaining goal wall, hurtled back the offense.

Layden's men kept puncturing the Wash-Jeff resistance repeatedly, however, during the first period and finally in the second stanza the Duquesne efforts were awarded by a touchdown which Benedict made when he received an aerial toss over the Red and Black goal.

GET NEW START

Starting the second half W. & J. was a renewed team. The Presidents were unfortunate in the reception due mostly to their eagerness. But the Wash-Jeff offensive was persistent and at times almost irresistable. Finally the Kerr men, taking the ball on the opposing 42-yard mark and aided materially by a 15-yard penalty, imposed on the Duke men for holding, sent Schumacher spinning off the Duke right tackle for a touchdown that tied the score. This was late in the final period and when Robinson failed to boot the ball over the cross bar in a placement goal in an attempt after the touchdown it seemed almost inevitable that the result would be a draw.

But the game was not over so far as the Dukes were concerned. Wash-Jeff, eager to continue its driving tactics and score once more, was passing in the best aerial attack it has displayed here in years. It was gaining consistently when suddenly an Irish player intercepted a fling. The Dukes thrust twice. Wash-Jeff, eager to stop the advance which they had practically quashed, held. A 15-yard penalty for holding gave the Dukes the pigskin on the Presidents' 15-yard line. Three times the Dukes smashed the Wash-Jeff defense without appreciable gain. There were but two things to do—one was to try for a field goal, which seemed without any apparent prediction of success since the Red and Black forwards were breaking through; and the other was a forward pass which might carry the Duquesne assault to a winning conclusion in the final moments of play.

PASS SUCCEEDS

The Duquesne field general essayed to try the air route. That his judgment was flawless is indicated by the result. Guerr caught the pass which Benedict hurled and as far as Duquesne University season may be registered that play made it a success.

W. & J.'s doom can be spelled today in its inability to defend themselves against forward passes in which it was especially coached.

Both of the Duquesne touchdowns came from air flings over the goal line when the scoring play was the only obvious one.

TARENTUM WINS OVER M'KEESP'T

Tarentum High School swamped McKeesport High at McKeesport Saturday, romping off with a 20-to-0 victory, outplaying the Tubers in every stage of the game. Led by the diminutive Ossie Rometo, who comes from a family of football players, Tarentum scored a touchdown in every period but the second.

Tarentum displayed superiority over McKeesport in practically all departments of play, its defense holding the Tubers without a single first down in the four quarters of the contest. Tarentum registered eight first downs.

The winners marched the ball right down to the goal line from midfield in the first quarter to score the first touchdown, Joe Weisenbaugh going over the final chalk mark from the two-yard line. He kicked the extra point from placement. In the third quarter, Rometo broke away for a 31-yard gain after catching Hoak's punt on the 40-yard line, putting the ball on McKeesport's nine-yard line. Weisenbaugh again took it across and added the extra point from placement.

Rometo broke away for his only touchdown of the game early in the fourth quarter, grabbing Waiter's punt on his own 39-yard line and romping 61 yards through a broken field for a score:

McKeesport—0.		Tarentum—20.
Kelly	L. E.	Mercuro
Hurst	L. T.	Proctor
Rudolph	L. G.	Charles
Hoak	C.	Weimer
Dulany	R. G.	Gephardt
Cohen	R. T.	Hunter
Johnson	R. E.	Rooker
Vukmanic	Q.	Rometo
Waiter	L. H.	J. Weisenbaugh
Keller	R. H.	Dompe
Sullivan	F.	H. Weisenbaugh

Score by quarters:

Tarentum	7	0	7	6—20
McKeesport	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—J. Weisenbaugh 2, Rometo. Points after touchdowns—J. Weisenbauch 2 (placement). Referee—Koch, Penn State. Umpire—Gannon, Penn State. Head linesman—Weis, Duquesne. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

ALIQUIPPA WINS

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Oct. 13.—Aliquippa High School took a 13-to-6 decision from Lincoln High of Midland here today after the visitors took the lead in the first quarter. Smith scored twice for Harding in the second quarter. Midland carried the ball 30 yards to the one-yard mark on the Statue of Liberty play, but offsides pulled the ball back and kept them from a likely score. Midland also lost another touchdown on a disputed pass. The lineup:

Lincoln—6.		Harding—13.
Rosen	L. E.	Beggs
Chrischton	L. T.	Rebich
Ferrier	L. G.	Kars
Weir	C.	Sullivan
Baxter	R. G.	Crebar
Sermanovich	R. T.	Christy
T. Holland	R. E.	Fouse
D. Holland	Q.	Smith
Glumac	L. H.	Johnston
Alston	R. H.	Cleveland
Singleton	F.	Miller

Score by periods:

Lincoln	6	0	0	0— 6
Harding	0	13	0	0—13

Touchdowns—Alston, Smith 2. Try for point—Johnston. Missed try for point—Glumac, Johnston. Referee—Lewis, Geneva. Umpire—Hoskins, Michigan. Head linesman—Richards, Grove City.

NOTRE DAME

(Continued from Page One This Part.)

traveled only seven yards, gave Notre Dame the ball on the Middie 28-yard stripe. The flashy Hoosier backfield, with Jack Chevigny and John Niemiec doing the heavy work, aided by Billy Dew, opened up the big charge. They slanted off tackle to the 13-yard mark in a succession of short thrusts, then changed goals as the gun barked to end the quarter.

The short interval gave an opportunity for Rockne to employ some strategy, which he did by sending in Colerick to replace Collins at left end. The Navy suspected this meant a passing threat, but was thrown off guard perhaps, as Chevigny and Niemiec hit the line, bucking their way to the eight-yard mark.

MIDDIES SURPRISED

Expecting another thrust at the line, the Navy massed its defense in a desperate stand. Reinforcements were rushed in, but on the next play Niemiec dropped back and threw a wide, slanting pass to Colerick, who caught the ball as he stepped over the line. The scoring honors went entirely to the Hoosier substitute forces for Carido, who had replaced Brady at quarterback in directing the successful attack, kicked the goal after touchdown.

Navy, which had exhibited nothing but a gallant defense for the first three quarters of the game, aroused itself to fighting pitch after the Hoosiers had scored. For the rest of the game the Middies launched three successive drives into Notre Dame territory, penetrating once to the six-yard line only to lose the ball on downs. Their first offensive was broken up in the last minute of the game, a forward pass being intercepted by Montroy, another Notre dame substitute, after the Middies had battled their way to the 15-yard line.

This was the third successive defeat for the Naval Academy's eleven which has yet to score a point in three engagements with Davis and Elkins, Boston College and Notre Dame.

NAVY ATTACK FAILS

The Sailors didn't show anything like an effective attack through the first three periods in which they were decisively outplayed and lucky to keep the Hoosiers from scoring. When they did finally get a hard-hitting backfield combination together in the final period, the scoring punch was still missing.

Joe Clifton, the Paducah plunger, counted on as a big Navy ball-carrying threat, played less than three minutes of the opening period, and Harold Bauer, Castree and Whitey Lloyd were the stars in the final quarter thrusts.

Chevigny, well supported by Niemiec, Dew and others of the Rockne ensemble, was the ball-carrying ace of the day, but until they finally put over a touchdown, most of the Hoosier gains proved unproductive. In the second quarter, Notre Dame was held for downs on the Navy six-yard line.

Navy—0.		Notre Dame—7.
Beans	L. E.	Colerick
Wilson	L. T.	(C) Miller
Burke	L. G.	Cannon
Hughes	C.	Moynihan
Eddy	R. G.	Leppig
Geise	R. T.	Ransavage
Moret	R. E.	Vezie
Welchel	Q.	Brady
Lloyd	L. H.	Niemiec
H. Bauer	R. H.	Chevigny
Clifton	F.	Dew

The lineup:
Score by periods:

Notre Dame	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdown—Colerick (sub for Collins). Goal after touchdown—Carideo (sub for Brady). Referee—Walter Eckersall, Chicago. Umpire—A. R. Coffin, Cornell. Field judge—Col. H. B. Hackett, West Point. Head linesman—Fred Gardner, Cornell.

OLYMPICS TRIUMPH

MONESSEN, Pa., Oct. 13.—Monessen Olympics registered their third consecutive victory when they outplayed and outsmarted the highly touted Glassport C. M. C. 9 to 0, before a crowd of 1,500 fans here today.

Consolidation of All Lutheran Churches Is Proposed

UN. LUTHERAN PASTOR URGES CO-OPERATION

Denominational Confusion Decried at Erie Meet; Division Held Shameful.

ERIE, Oct. 13.—A consolidation of all Lutheran churches in America was proposed by Dr. M. G. G. Scherer, New York, in an address before the sixth biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church now in session in this city.

The convention marks the tenth anniversary of the organization of United Lutheran Church, which is a "war baby," having been formed by the fusion of three separate general Lutheran bodies—the General Council, General Synod and the United Synod of the South in 1918.

In his address, Dr. Scherer, in urging a union of Lutheran congregations and synods in America, said:

"The primary object of this church (the United Lutheran Church) is to express outwardly the spiritual unity of Lutheran congregations and synods, to cultivate co-operation among all Lutherans and to seek the unification of all Lutherans in one orthodox faith."

"Our divisions bring shame upon us. They make us a byword throughout the nation. There can be no question that to outsiders we present the appearance of so many Lutheran sects. Even the United States Census Bureau has been so puzzled about us that it could find no better way to classify us than as 21 denominations."

MEMBERSHIP GAIN

Reports made before the convention, which is meeting in the Luther Memorial Church, show a 20 per cent membership gain in the United Lutheran Church, since its formation, 10 years ago. A total of nearly 1,400,000 persons are associated with this church. There are, in addition, another 2,500,00 Lutherans not affiliated with the United Church.

Today, it was reported to the convention, there are 3,877 congregations affiliated with the United Lutheran Church, as well as 3,596 Sunday schools. The valuation of church property totals $138,720,855.

Among matters claiming the attention of the convention here is a new plan of departmental organization presented by the Board of Foreign Missions. There are a total of 296 missionaries in foreign fields and mission property is valued at $2,204,600. Under the new organization plan, the Rev. Dr. Paul W. Kohler, Mansfield, O., president of the Synod of Ohio, will become executive secretary of the board on December 1.

DR. FRY ENGAGED

The Lutheran Board of American Missions announced it has required the services of the Rev. Dr. Franklin F. Fry, Rochester, N. Y., to direct the energies of its 500 home missionaries through the expenditure of nearly $900,000 a year.

Other reports made to the convention showed that 78 institutions of mercy and Inner Mission Societies are either wholly supported or controlled by the United Lutherans. Ten homes are providing for some 1,300 orphans. Twelve homes for old people are maintained. A new work for defectives has begun in three institutions housing 116 unfortunates. Safeguards are thrown around 489 young men and women in 10 city hospitals, and five hospitals provide medical treatment annually for 22,000 ill. Homes for seamen and immigrants shelter 7,600 beneficiaries. In addition, Inner Mission Societies reach probably 300,000 persons annually with help, and this does not take into consideration the immense amount and variety of personal aid and service rendered directly by Lutheran congregations.

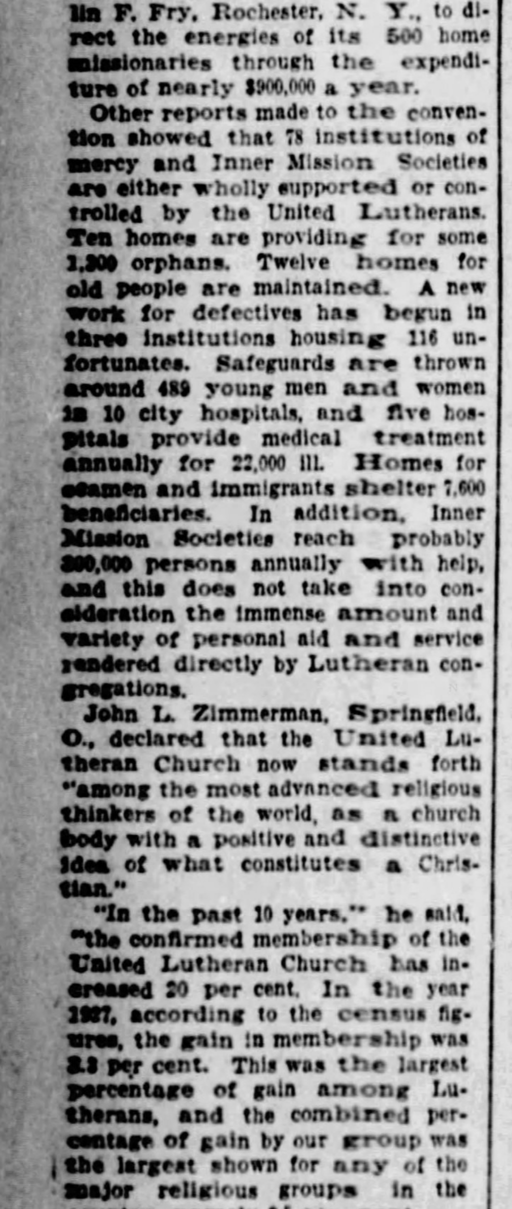
John L. Zimmerman, Springfield, O., declared that the United Lutheran Church now stands forth "among the most advanced religious thinkers of the world, as a church body with a positive and distinctive idea of what constitutes a Christian."

"In the past 10 years," he said, "the confirmed membership of the United Lutheran Church has increased 20 per cent. In the year 1927, according to the census figures, the gain in membership was 3.3 per cent. This was the largest percentage of gain among Lutherans, and the combined percentage of gain by our group was the largest shown for any of the major religious groups in the country, namely 2.5 per cent.

"In the past 10 years the gifts of the church membership to the benevolences of the church have been doubled, while the giving to the current expenses of local congregations is now three times what it was in 1918.

"We raised $4,000,000 as a pension fund for aged and disabled ministers—an accomplishment of a magnitude never attempted before. The endowments of our educational institutions have increased from $3,750,000 to $7,350,000 and the value of our college and seminary properties from $8,500,000 to $12,500,000. Our students have increased more than 20 per cent. The work of the Women's Missionary Society is another development brought about by the merger of 1918. Their increase in benovelent contributions has been $251,591 to $997,660 each year. Their endowment has increased from $100,000 to $270,000 since 1918."

The convention opened last Tuesday and will conclude its sessions early this week. About 550 delegates from all parts of the United States and Canada are attending.



B. & O. Worker for 50 Years Paid Tribute

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 13.—Completing 50 years of service as a blacksmith for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company here, Harry Dinsmore has been presented with a gold 50-year button. The presentation was made by S. T. Erwin, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Veterans' Association. All of Dinsmore's service was spent here.

MISSION BODIES CONSOLIDATED BY LUTHERANS

Central Board and Other Groups Named at Convention Held at Erie.

ERIE, Pa., Oct. 13.—Consolidating all the mission boards in America under one central committee, the United Lutheran convention today elected this new group, along with other elective committees of the church, to serve until the next biennial.

The new board on American missions includes: The Rev. A. E. Bell, Toledo, O.; the Rev. C. A. Fread, Winchester, Va.; the Rev. G. K. Hubrecht, Lincoln, Neb.; the Rev. J. C. Saegers, Philadelphia; A. H. Durnoraw, Narberth, Pa.; William Eck, Albany, N. Y.; S. F. Telleen, of Chicago.

GROUP MEMBERS

Other groups named were:

Board of Publications—The Rev. H. C. Alleman, Gettysburg, Pa.; the Rev. A. M. Holthusen, New Brunswick, N. J.; the Rev. G. W. Nicely, Williamsport, Pa.; Croll Keller, Harrisburg, Pa.; O. W. Osterlung, Reading, Pa.; D. F. Yost, Norristown, Pa.; J. C. Lynch Wheeling, W. Va.

Board of Foreign Missions—The Rev. H. C. Brillhart, Latonia, O.; the Rev. J. E. Byers, Baltimore, Md.; the Rev. G. A. Greiss, Allentown, Pa.; the Rev. E. R. Jaxheimer, Woodhaven, L. I., N. Y.; A. Y. Leech, Jr., Paul Van Reed Miller, W. A. Rast, Cameron, S. C.

Board of Education—The Rev. E. C. Herman, Canton, O.; the Rev. A. J. Holl, Pittsburgh, Pa.; the Rev. William M. Horn Ithaca, N. Y.; the Rev. A. A. Zinck, Milwaukee, Wis.; W. J. Showalter, Washington, D. C.

Board of Ministerial Pensions and Relief—The Rev. Otto Kleine, Philadelphia; A. Raymond Bard, Reading, Pa.; J. L. Fisher, Salisburg, N. C.; Henry H. Harter, Canton, O.; M. P. Miller, Sr., Hagerstown, Md.

Parish and Church School Board—The Rev. P. D. Brown, Columbia, S. C.; the Rev. A. J. Turkle, Pittsburgh; the Rev. F. M. Urich, Philadelphia; Grant Haltberg, Philadelphia.

Board of Deaconess Work—The Rev. Earl J. Bowman, Gettysburg, Pa.; the Rev. U. S. G. Rapp, Frederick, Md.; the Rev. W. C. Schaeffer, Jr., Allentown, Pa.; Frederick H. Wafer, New York City.

'Highest Paid Chorine' Rumored Wed 4th Time

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—(AP.)—Has Jessica Reed, of the Follies, been married again?

Someone whispered to someone that she had; that there had been a quiet ceremony last Monday in the county building, and that her fourth husband was Leonard Reno, son of H. O. Reno, wealthy publisher.

Records of the marriage license bureau carried this entry: Leonard Reno, 33; Jessica Young, 31. That was confirmatory; yet reporters were unable to find either Reno or Miss Reed to make certain.

Miss Reed sprang from Texas to the Follies, earning within a short time a reputation as the highest salaried chorus girl in the country. She was married in the South before her beauty won her a place on the stage.

"Dashing Dan" Caswell, of Cleveland, O., was her second husband. That marriage, like her first, ended in the divorce court. Caswell died about three years ago.

Back to the stage, Miss Reed was playing in Chicago four years ago when she met William F. Young, an advertising man. A courtship that began one evening ended the morning of the following day when they were married at Waukegan, Ill.

Miss Reed retired from the stage. She told reporters she was the happiest girl in Chicago, and that home, husband and happiness meant more to her than all the glitter of Broadway's million bright lights.

Leonard Reno has had an exciting career. As a member of the Lafayette Escadrille during the World War he won the Croix de Guerre for bringing down 11 German planes. In 1921 he started an elopement with Miss Muriel Reed, only to run into a crowd of their friends, whereupon the couple returned to the parsonage to be married in the presence of their uninvited guests. In 1925 Mrs. Muriel Reno was granted a divorce and custody of a small daughter.

Members of Reno's family last night said he had not been in Chicago during the past two weeks, and that they knew nothing of his marriage.

Western Union Gives $2,000,000 Pay Boost

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Annual wage increases of approximately $2,000,000 have been granted by the Western Union Telegraph Company to "several thousand" employes below the grade of supervisor, according to an announcement made public by the company today. This does not include increases of approximately $1,000,000 previously granted to employes of higher grade.

The increases were granted here last week at a "friendly conference" between company executives and representatives of employes. The pay rise does not become effective until the first of the year.

Connellsville Plans Big Political Rally

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 13.—The greatest political rally in the history of the city is being planned by Republicans for Saturday night, October 27, when United States Senator David A. Reed will be here to speak in behalf of Herbert Hoover. Voters from Fayette, Somerset and Westmoreland counties will attend. State Senator Harry J. Bell, of Dawson, and Congressman Samuel A. Kendall, of Meyersdale, also will speak.

Duquesne Pharmacy Class Names Head

Arthur F. Molinari has been elected president of the first four-year class in the history of the school of pharmacy of Duquesne University. The school, founded in 1925, graduated its first three-year class last June and half of the graduates back in September as a nucleus for the fourth-year class.

MOTORISTS BILKED BY "SHORT" FUEL SALES

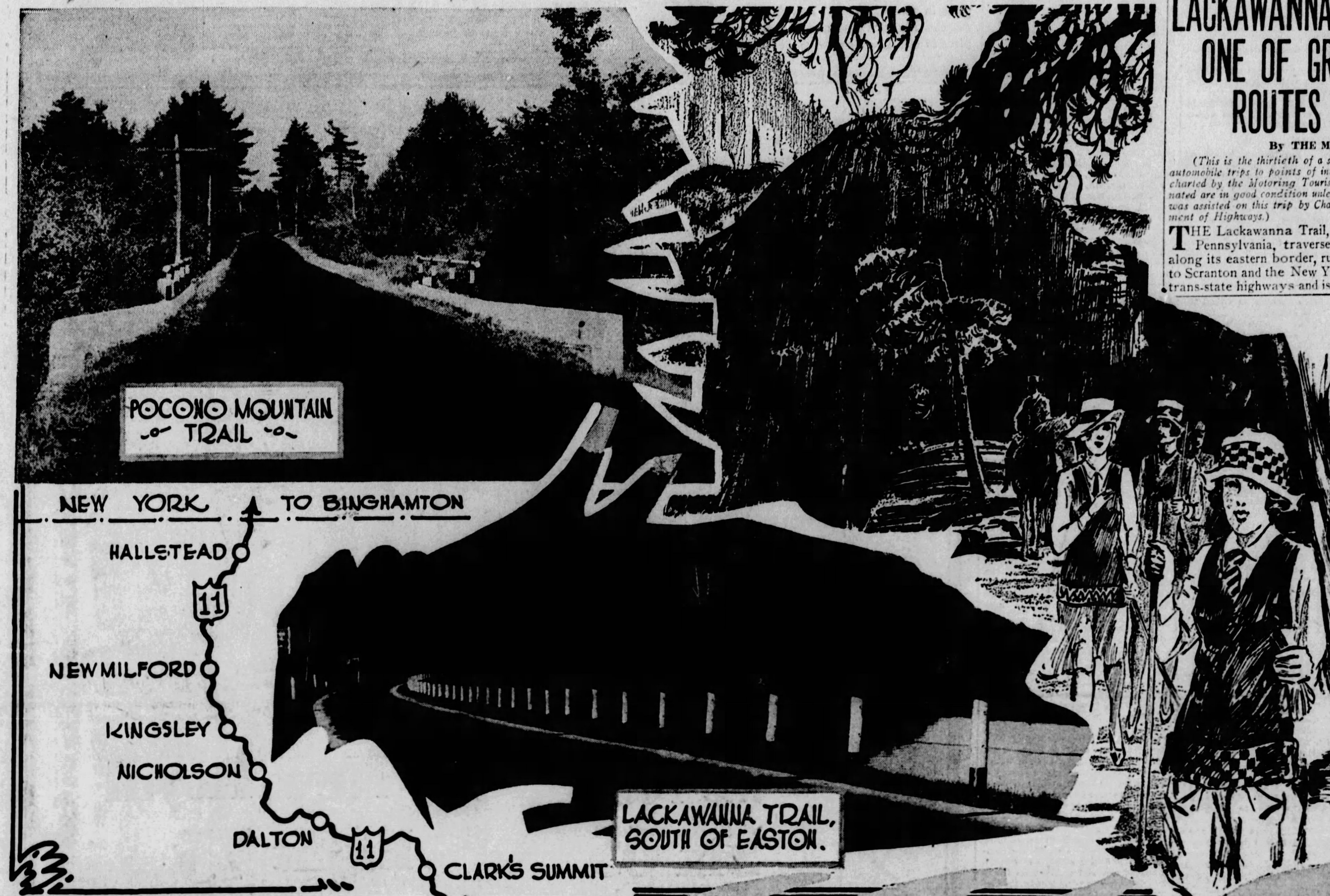
THE LACKAWANNA TRAIL

A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

THE Lackawanna Trail is one of Pennsylvania's most picturesque highways. It is a north-south route, running from Philadelphia to the New York state line, through Scranton. Washington at one time had his headquarters along this highway.

THE Delaware Water Gap, on this highway, is ranked as one of the eight natural wonders of the world. Here a colossal gorge, about two miles in length, has been hollowed out of the rock by the river which flows between Tammany and Minsi Mountains.

THE atmosphere along the highway for 53 miles is redolent with the aroma of pines, and all sense of distance is lost. "The Poconos," a byword in Pennsylvania, are a region of mountains, rugged and age-worn, of vast forests and gems of lakes.



LACKAWANNA TRAIL HELD ONE OF GREATEST SCENIC ROUTES IN PENNSYLVANIA

By THE MOTORING TOURIST.

(This is the thirtieth of a series of Motorlogues, providing interesting automobile trips to points of interest in Pennsylvania. The routes are all charted by the Motoring Tourist on the road, and all the highways designated are in good condition unless otherwise stated. The Motoring Tourist was assisted on this trip by Charles Pearson, director of publicity, Department of Highways.)

THE Lackawanna Trail, one of the greatest scenic routes in Pennsylvania, traverses the entire breadth of the state along its eastern border, running northward from Philadelphia to Scranton and the New York state line. It is one of the newest trans-state highways and is a masterpiece of road building, having parctically no grades and wide curves. It runs north on Broad street from Philadelphia's City Hall, atop of which the statue of William Penn towers over "Penn's Woods." Broad street becomes Old York road, the main thoroughfare of many fashionable suburban towns. Abington, Willow Grove, Horsham, Neshaminy and Newton precede Doylestown where, at one time, Gen. Washington had his headquarters, and nearby, Tammany, a Lenape Indian chief, is buried.

The course of the Trail from Doylestown is almost due north, through Pipersville, Ottsville, Harrow, Ferndale, Kintnersville, Monroe, Durham Furnace, Riegelsville, Coffeeton and Raubsville, to Easton. From Easton the Trail winds its way through Sandt's Eddy, Martin's Creek, Bangor and Portland, famous state centers, into the far-famed Delaware Water Gap, the gateway to a section often termed "the playground of the state," whose popularity is attended in more than 2,000 hotels, camps and summer retreats.

SIDE TRIPS POPULAR

Delaware Water Gap, as an engineering triumph of nature, has been ranked by those competent to judge as one of the eight such natural wonders in all the world. Here a colossal gorge, about two miles in length, so narrow as scarcely to permit space for the river and the railway, has been hollowed out of the rock by the river which flows between Tammany and Minsi mountains towering 1,600 feet on either side. The Delaware River sweeps from north to east, turns suddenly to pass through the Blue Mountains, whose scarred slopes and ragged sides tower to a height of 1,600 feet. In and around the gap and continuing through the Poconos the finest trout streams in the world are found.

Short side trips are popular from this point to Buckwood, Shawnee, Eureka Fall, Sunset Hill, Tammany Mountains, Winona Cliff, Paradise Valley and other beautiful places.

The trail wends its way westward from the gap through East Stroudsburg, once the "Happy Hunting-Grounds" of the Indian. Stroudsburg is the southern gateway to the Pocono Mountains. Leaving this rustic community, the trail bears to the right at Bartonsville, thence through Tannersville and the Pocono Mountains. The atmosphere for 53 miles is redolent with the aroma of pines, and all sense of distance is lost. "The Poconos," a byword in Pennsylvania, are a region of mountains, rugged and age-worn, of vast forests and gems of lakes, a labyrinth of gorges, groves and lodges through and over which plunge turbulent streams to finally more tranquilly wind their way through lower lands to the Delaware River. Thousands go there for pleasure, scenic enjoyment and restful relaxation.

USES OLD RAILROAD BED

Daleville, Moscow, Elmhurst and Dunmore are passed on the road to Scranton, known as the world's wealthiest coal-mining town, situated as it is in the heart of the hard coal fields, the center of anthracite production.

Thirty-three miles of the former right-of-way of the Lackawanna Railroad are utilized to carry the section of the trail north of Scranton. For the sum of $1 the commonwealth of Pennsylvania purchased 25 miles of an abandoned roadbed of the Lackawanna Railroad, north of Clark's Summitt, and converted it into a concrete and sheet asphalt highway almost devoid of grades.

From Scranton, the route runs northward through Clark's Summit, Factoryville, Nicholson, Hopbottom, Oakley, Kingsley, New Milford, Hallstead and Great Bend to the New York state line and Binghamton.

Two triumphs of bridge-engineering skill are to be seen from the trail—the Tunkhannock Viaduct, 240 feet high and 2,375 feet long, is the largest reinforced concrete structure in the world, and Martins' Creek Viaduct, 1,600 feet long and 160 feet high, is the second largest. From the one end to the other this highway traverses a most picturesque country where Nature has been prodigal in creating beauty spots. The entire length of the highway is free of grade crossings and there are only a few intersecting highways.

SURVEY SHOWS SWINDLE COSTS DISTRICT DRIVERS HALF MILLION YEARLY

THOUSANDS of motorists of Pittsburgh and vicinity annually are swindled of many thousands of dollars through "short sales" of gasoline and oils, and the substitution of inferior grades of lubricants for advertised products.

The existence of this swindle, which it is estimated has cost the motorists of the Pittsburgh district almost a half million dollars in the last year, was uncovered by the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh. The Pittsburgh Club, with other units of the American Automobile Association, are combatting thefts of $20,000,000 annually in the nation through "short sales" of motor fuels.

In conducting the survey in this district, the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh reported that a large percentage of filling stations were found to be selling inferior grades of oil for advertised grades. Samples of these oils were purchased, tests made and the stations warned that further violations would result in prosecutions.

Short measure gasoline sales also were reported from a large number of stations, but in these instances it was found that a very small percentage of owners were guilty of "holding out" on fuel buyers. In most instances employes were found responsible.

The Automobile Club of Pittsburgh is making plans for a second survey of motor fuel filling station sales, the findings of which are to be turned over to District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner, who has promised to prosecute those guilty of violating state laws on the sales of motor fuels and lubricants.

Only 8 States Guard Against 'Gas Pirates'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—On the heels of its recent declaration that motorists lose a minimum of $20,000,000 a year through "short sales" of motor fuel, the American Automobile Association pointed out today that only eight states and the District of Columbia provide adequate enforcement machinery for protecting the motorists.

"Considering that the car owners spent $2,350,000,000 for fuel in 1927, it is nothing short of deplorable that so few states have made provision to check the sales of 317,000 retail gas stations and of 604,000 pumps that were in operation last year," Thomas P. Henry, president of the A. A. A., declared. He continued:

"Our survey of conditions throughout the country and the analysis by our research department, discloses that no commodity of such widespread use has been so loosely handled as motor fuel from the standpoint of laws and regulations to protect the car owners. In at least a quarter of the states the weights and measures laws now in effect are highly inadequate."

Mr. Henry announced that a bulletin had been dispatched to 1,065 motor clubs affiliated with the A. A. A., urging on them the importance of the immediate launching of a program to check the large losses suffered by the motorists over a long period of years.

Following are the principle recommendations of the national motoring body:

First, immediate adoption of new legislation on weights and mea-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Brighter Colors Feature Car Styles in Paris Show

MAKERS COPY VOGUE SET IN UNITED STATES

Exclusive Tints Made for Manufacturers—American Car Most Attractive.

By P. H. CHASE.

PARIS, Oct. 13.—The tendency toward brighter colors and a more elaborate decoration of cars, already noticed last year, is more accentuated than ever at this year's Automobile Salon.

Cars are being shown here from all the important countries of Europe. European manufacturers have taken a leaf out of America's book and have followed the lead which it has given them in the application of color to finish. While in old days one could buy a car in only one or two specified colors unless a special decoration was paid for, purchasers even of such current types of cars as Citroen can now have the choice between at least six schemes of colors while, if they wish to pay a further price, can have the car finished in whatever shade they please.

SPECIAL GLOSS

The interest of car manufacturers has become such that they insist on having special colors prepared for their exclusive use and not to be furnished to other concerns. Although all the range of the rainbow is to be seen while walking through the automobile salon, the predominating colors and those which have the vogue seem to be at present the grays and beiges, while an attempt seems to be made to launch green. Besides these ranges of colors, black seems to be fashionable for town cars with a colored belt relieving the somberness of the ensemble.

One of the most attractive exhibits at the Salon is a fine car of American manufacture. It is a cabriolet done in beige gray with a dark gray belt carrying narrow black stripes. It has a tan top. The richness of its coloring has attracted more than usual attention.

DeLage has turned out a car, a cabriolet limousine, which runs a very close second. It is finished in an attractive gray with a maroon belt, the mud guards and the rest of the chassis also being maroon, while there is a cream striping on the belt and the mud guards.

SMALL CARS HOLD INTEREST

The two stands attracting most attention, due to the fact that the concerns which are exhibiting sell low-priced cars, are Citroen and Renault. Citroen has new six-cylinder cars attractively decorated. One is dark green with a black belt prolonged on the hood and carrying narrow red striping, while the windows are framed with red stripes. Another is finished in dark greenish gray with an Amaranth colored belt carrying narrow cream striping. One of the Renaults has the body, the hood and the frame around the windows in light beige while the upper part of the body, the belt, the mud guards and the balance of the chassis are of the same color in a darker shade. The belt is prolonged on the hood carrying two white narrow stripes.

An attractive although sedate De Launay Belleville is in gray very slightly tinged with green, with a gray belt and disk wheels with circles of both colors. Voisin is showing cars mostly of a yellowish beige. A well-known body maker is displaying a car in black with a red belt and carrying two narrow beige stripes. Another example of a black car was a small town car edited by Vandenplas. It was all black with moldings of aluminum color and a beige freize underneath each window. Binder shows a Minerva, the lower part of the body, the window frames and the hood being finished in beige tinged with yellow green with a gray belt. The disk wheels of the car keep a metal appearance. Still another body maker, Millonguiet, shows a greenish gray American car, the belt of which is composed of two dark blue moldings, the lower part being prolonged on the hood. Wheels, metal disks and mud guards are dark blue.

Although some cars are still being painted by hand, most of the manufacturing concerns are using lacquer or Duco finish sprayed on by modern methods.

INTERIORS UPHOLSTERED

The use of the Weymann body, which was once rather widespread here and which was a feature of last year's salon, appears to have greatly decreased. This type was covered with fabric instead of the usual paint or lacquer. There is certainly not more than 10 to 12 per cent and probably less of the cars which have a Weymann body, and of this number more than two-thirds are with the new Weymann pyroxylin coated fabric with a smooth finish which is called in French "tole souple."

Car interiors are mostly upholstered with fabrics, the general tone of which is gray or beige, either plain or with designs matching the color of the car. There is a tendency to have the front seats of cars, especially if they are to be used with a chauffeur, upholstered in lacquered fabrics in colors matching the outside. One or two cars are upholstered in velvet, but this seems to be a lone attempt. The tops of cars are mostly colored, there being about 70 per cent of colored tops as opposed to black. Automobile trunks are generally covered with lacquered fabric matching with the color of the car. Although a few cars have tire covers in imitation leather matching the color of the car, the immense majority seem to have their spare tires in black.

All 1929 Auto Show Positions Reserved

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Signing up every square foot of floor space as the automobile industry approaches a new production record, more than 250 motor vehicles, parts and equipment makers reserved their positions for the New York and Chicago automobile shows at the annual drawing here in the offices of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

The New York event will be January 5-12 and the Chicago show, January 26-February 2. Forty-two makers of motor vehicles will exhibit more than 200 models. Parts and equipment makers, the bulk of whose space is reserved by the Motor and Equipment Association, will include 225 exhibitors. Five foreign cars will be exhibited in New York.

While many of the manufacturers have made their showings of 1929 products, the public is assured that there will be some extremely interesting new models shown this January.

Among them is a front wheel drive creation that will make its formal bow at that time.

There also will come a change in the lineup of four, six and eight-cylinder car makers.

460,000 MARK

September production, based on shipping reports submitted by the factories, is estimated at 460,000, including the entire industry and the output of Canadian factories making cars of American design. This brings the nine months' total to 3,692,568, or within less than 21,000 of the previous high record. This, taken in conjunction with present retail sales, indicates that the year's figures will be considerably ahead of any previous total. The monthly figures for the first three quarters of the last three years are as follows:

	1926	1927	1928
January	325,023	254,303	240,156
February	383,018	323,418	336,313
March	456,844	417,693	430,855
April	462,809	429,370	434,402
May	446,118	429,823	460,043
June	409,651	341,175	425,366
July	374,483	279,472	415,670
August	441,891	321,352	489,758
September	413,182	271,649	460,000

ADMIT FOREIGN CARS

Several radical changes are being made in the show this year. The inclusion of foreign cars is a new move. Another change is the grouping of the higher priced cars in a salon on the second floor. A number of these cars are entitled to draw for space on the first floor, but it is believed that public convenience will be assisted by a grouping of cars in the higher-priced scale on one level. To meet this new arrangement a broad staircase is being built into the interior of the palace leading from the first to the second floor.

Cars to be exhibited include:

Auburn, Buick, Cadillac, Chandler, Chevorlet, Chrysler, Cunningham, DeSota, Dodge, DuPont, Durant, Elcar, Erskine, Essex, Franklin, Gardner, Graham-Paige, Hudson, Hupmobile, Jordan, Kissel, La Salle, Lincoln, Locomobile, Marmon, Moon, Nash, Oakland, Oldsmobile, Packard, Peerless, Pierce-Arrow, Plymouth, Pontiac, Reo, Roamer, Stearns, Studebaker, Stutz, Velie, Willys-Knight, Whippet. Taxicabs, Yellow, and foreign cars, Austin, Daimler, Mercedes-Benz, Renault, Vauxhall.

Air Champion Picks Chrysler

ROADSTER MODEL—Robert E. Dake, Pittsburgh aviator who won second place in the Class "A" New York to Los Angeles air race last month and won first place in the Los Angeles to Cincinnati race a few days later, has selected a Chrysler "75" roadster for transportation on the ground. The car was purchased from the Samson Motor Company, Chrysler-Plymouth distributors, Howard Samson has announced.

Salesmen Leave for Goodyear Conclave

Led by A. E. Hertzig, manager of the Pittsburgh branch, a delegation of 30 members of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company sales organization will leave here this Sunday night for Akron, O., where they will attend the thirtieth anniversary homecoming and general sales conferences of the Goodyear company, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The conference and celebration will be the largest in the history of the Goodyear company and will no doubt eclipse in size any sales conference ever held in the rubber industry.

"Besides personnel from the various branches of the company throughout the United States, many members of the sales organization from foreign countries will go to Akron for the conference, which will take on an international aspect," said Mr. Hertzig.

"The annual inter-plant conference, which will precede the general home-coming meeting, will be attended by superintendents of the various Goodyear factories throughout the world—from Los Angeles, Canada, England and Australia—and the production men will remain for the general meeting.

"The homecoming celebration will mark the thirtieth anniversary of the Goodyear company. During this period, the company has grown from a modest beginning to the world's largest tire manufacturer, which position it has enjoyed since 1915.

"Since that year, Goodyear production and sales have increased six times, reaching an all-time total of over 125,000,000 tires.

HUPP MAKES NEW RECORD

Rolling up a new all-time September production and shipment record, the Hupp Motor Car Corporation last week rounded out the twentieth year of its business, says H. F. Gleason, of H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Hupmobile distributor.

Back in 1908 a small group of Detroit men formed what was then known as the Hupp Motor Car Company, to build and market a small runabout, as it was called in those days.

In its first year's operation the total production was 1,618 cars.

In 1928, the twentieth year of the company's existence, there have been individual weeks in which the first year's production was surpassed.

Announcement on October 1 showed that September, 1928, was the eighth consecutive month in which shipments exceeded any corresponding period of the company's history, reaching a total of 6,536 cars. The number was 65 per cent greater than in any previous September and 166 per cent greater than in September, 1927.

In the first nine months of 1928, according to the announcement, shipments were 56,992 cars, a figure not only 91 per cent more than the shipments for the first nine months of last year, but actually 38 per cent more than the shipments for the entire year of 1927.

Hupmobile growth in factory area and facilities has been as striking as in production. In 1908 the company's operations started in a small group of rented buildings on Bellevue avenue, Detroit. Today its factories cover 20 acres of ground, with more than 1,500,000 square feet of floor space, and with additional units under construction. It also has its own axle plant and heat treating plants at Jackson, Mich.

EIGHT FIGHT 'GAS PIRATES'

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

sures by those states where the existing law is inadequate.

Second, the setting up of state and local enforcement organizations with a personnel able to administer the law.

Third, suffcient appropriations by the legislatures to enable these organizations to operate efficiently for 365 days a year.

The eight states in which gasoline stations are subjected to a periodic check of gas sales are: California, Indiana, Massachusetts, Michgan, New Jersey, New York and Ohio.

States having adequate laws, but which are without sufficient appropriations are: Alabama, Arizona, Connecticut, Illinois, Kansas, Maine, Maryland, Minnesota, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon, PENNSYLVANIA, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washngton, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

States in need of both adequate laws and enforcement organizations are: Arkansas, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Missouri, Montana, Nebras, Nevada, New Mexico and North Dakota.

The A. A. A. president expressed confidence that the National Conference of Weights and Measures, the United States Bureau of Standards, as well as responsble oil companies and station owners, will lend maximum co-operation in a determined drive to rid the highways of dishonest operators and pilfering pump attendants.

White's Manager Here Promoted

The White Company, manufacturer of motor trucks and busses, announces through George F. Russell, vice president of its central region, the promotion of A. C. Bowser, manager of the used car department at the Pittsburgh office, to the managership of the Columbus district.

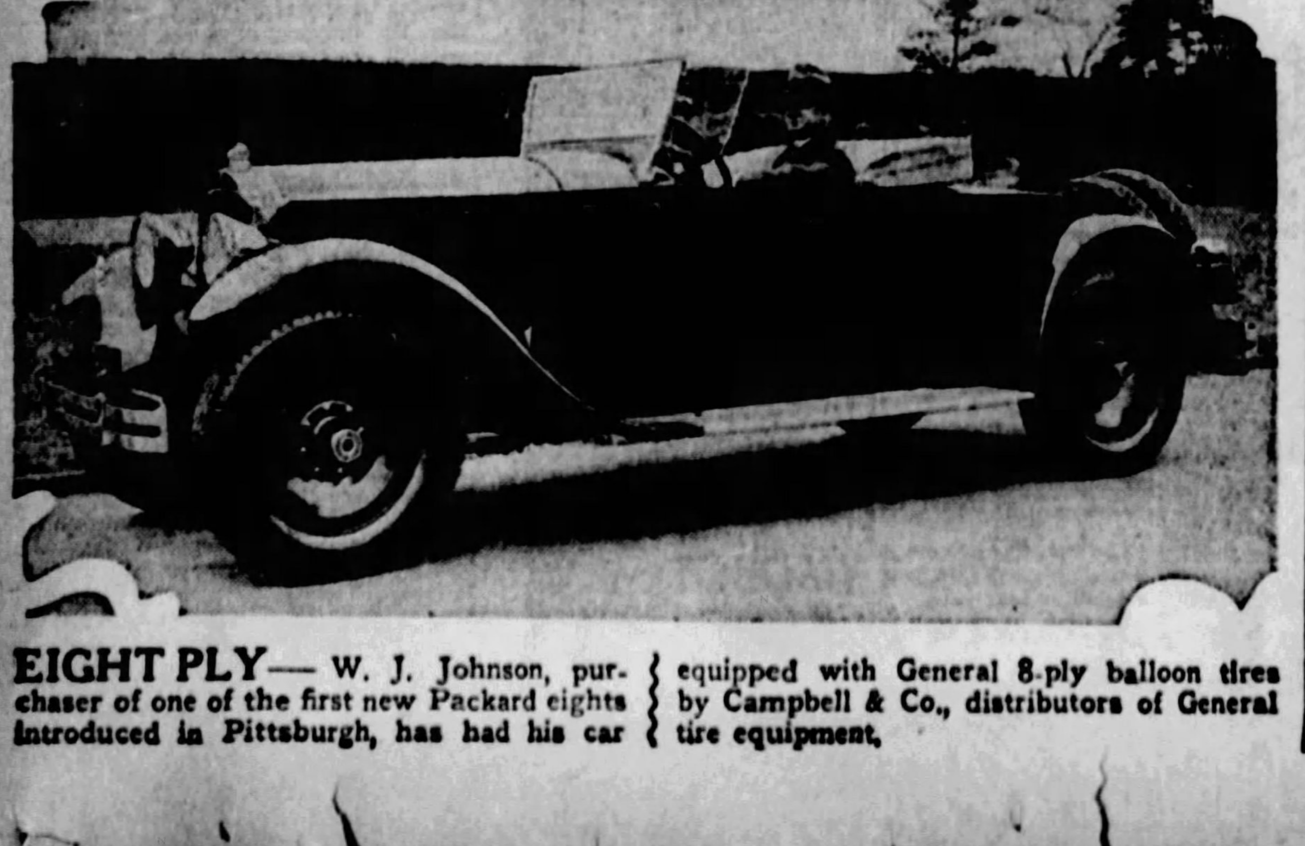
SERVICE MGRS. PICK OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of the service managers' division of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association, the following officers and directors were elected for the ensuing year:

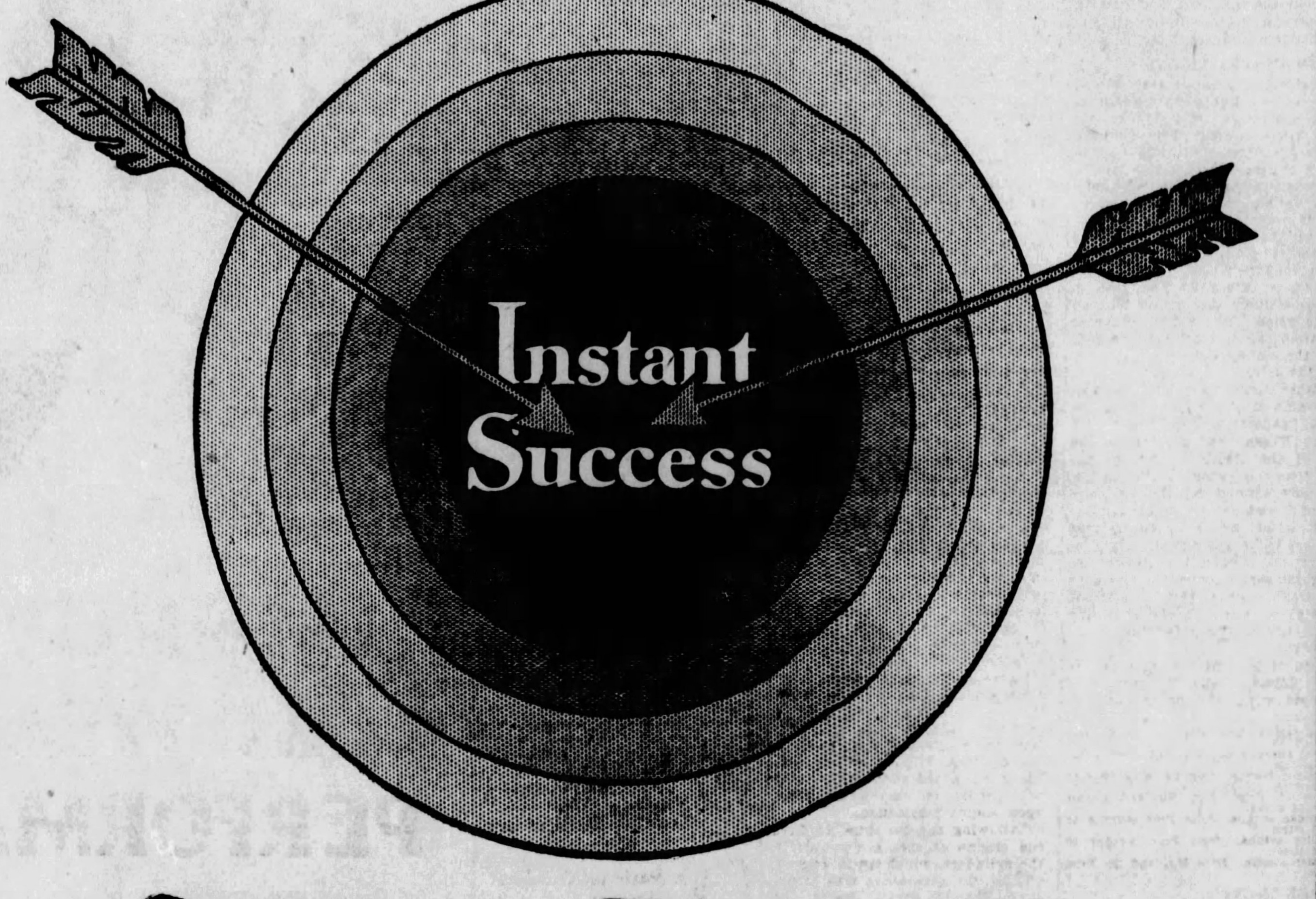
O. O. Schucker, H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Hupmobile distributor, president; A. F. Tygard, Painter-Dunn Company, Pierce Arrow distributor, vice president; W. N. Owings, secretary, re-elected; A. D. Tiel, Autocar Sales and Service Company, Autocar distributor; M. B. Cole, Pierpoint Motor Company, Hudson-Essex distributor; A. Kraber, Frank D. Saupp, Inc., Dodge distributor, directors.

The truck division of the dealers' association at its semi-annual meeting elected these officers for six months: F. D. Higgins, Frank D. Saupp, Inc., chairman; A. T. Mansfield, Ford Motor Company, vice chairman, and W. N. Owings, secretary, re-elected.

General Carries Newest Packard



EIGHT PLY—W. J. Johnson, purchaser of one of the first new Packard eights introduced in Pittsburgh, has had his car equipped with General 8-ply balloon tires by Campbell & Co., distributors of General tire equipment.



The New Six 65
Four-Door Sedan
$895
COUPE · $875

THE real goods in a prize package—Styled with a sweeping smartness that looks *twice* the price—Fashionable lowness and rich appointments—As to power, here's a Six with power to burn—You can spin the speedometer from zero to 65 miles an hour in next to nothing—Handles as you've always hoped your next car *would* handle—The sweetest, snappiest six yet to see light of day at a price under $1200! You be the judge and the whole jury.

A New Big Six Four-Door Sedan .. $1525

The New Royal Eight 75
Two-Door Sedan
$1295
FOUR-DOOR SEDAN · $1395

RIGHT you are, it's a beautiful car—Charming to the eye and magnificent to ride in—A good, lengthy, comfortable, easy-handling 118-inch wheelbase—A dream of a motor—All the ginger and force and follow-through you'd ever wish to ride behind—*Sm-o-o-o-th* all the way up to 75 miles an hour and more—Has Westinghouse Brakes—Has "One Shot" centralized chassis lubrication—Has a lot of fine things you'll enjoy . . . Come and see.

A new Royal Eight "85" Four-Door Sedan $1795

All Prices f. o. b. Factory

PITTSBURGH MOTOR CORPORATION
7301 PENN AVENUE — Distributors — Private Exchange, Hiland 6010

JOS. N. SUCCOP, President; W. A. ROYSTON, JR., Vice President & Treasurer; E. A. MURDOCH, Vice President; CHAS. H. KENNEY, Vice President; JNO. ST. C. BROOKES, JR., Secretary; H. N. DUNBAR, General Manager

DOWNTOWN—Chas. R. Sable Motor Co.
FOREST HILLS—Peter Klimento
HOMESTEAD—Sam Ackerman
McKEES ROCKS—R. G. Schmidt
MT. LEBANON—Shank Motor Co.
NORTH SIDE—Perry Garage Co.
PITCAIRN—M. D. Balyards
SHARPSBURG—G. E. Stepp & Son
WEST VIEW—H. R. King
WILMERDING—M. W. Potter
ALTOONA—Edgeley's 8th Ave. Garage
AVONMORE—G. A. Bonina
BOSWELL—H. Vincent
BURGETTSTOWN—Chas. Culley
BUTLER—Bibial & Forch'
CHARLEROI—Sutherland Brothers
CONNELLSVILLE—The Cash Garage
DONORA—Henry Green
DUBOIS—Cunningham's Garage
EVERETT—A. M. Karns & Son
FARRELL—Quarterson's Garage
FORD CITY—Central Garage
FREEPORT—F. J. Ewing
GREENSBURG—Marts & Sullenberger
HOOKSTOWN—Leonard Martin
HUNTINGDON—Weber-Diehl Motor Co.
INDIANA—Indiana Chandler Co.
JEANNETTE—Guy's Garage
JOHNSTOWN—Johnstown Chandler
LATROBE—Standard Auto Co.
LIBRARY—Stifko's Garage
McKEESPORT—C. W. Wersho
MEADVILLE—Fixel Motor Sales
MIDWAY—Central Garage
MONACA—Robert W. Boggs
NEW BRIGHTON—Winter's Garage
NEW KENSINGTON—W. J. Shaw
NICKTOWN—M. A. Schieroth
NEW CASTLE—State Auto Sales
OIL CITY—G. L. Pressey
PUNXSUTAWNEY—Young Motor Co.
RIMERSBURG—Andrew Conner
SAXTON—J. W. Strupp
SHARPSVILLE—Montgomery Motor Co.
SEWARD—R. S. Ding
SOMERSET—Geisler Brothers
TARENTUM—Valley Motor Co.
TITUSVILLE—Phillips Motor Co.
TYRONE—Park Avenue Auto Service
UNIONTOWN—C. J. Smith, Inc.
WASHINGTON—Frank Lindsay
WAYNESBURG—Clarence Huffman Motor Co.
WARREN—Graham Motor Co.
WINDBER—Olson Motor Co.
WOODLAWN—Robert Ampe

CHANDLER-CLEVELAND MOTORS CORPORATION · CLEVELAND, OHIO
CHANDLER

New Traffic Lights Increase Pedestrians' Protection

GREEN-AMBER SIGNAL GIVES SAFETY MARGIN

Innovation Marks East Liberty System Ready Within Two Weeks.

Announcement was made early this week by Burton M. Marsh, city traffic engineer, that within the next few weeks the electric traffic signal system for the East Liberty district would be ready for use. A considerable number of street intersections will be under control of the new lights and it is expected that traffic will be moved through the district with greater ease and mobility than ever before.

With the new system in operation, Pittsburgh will be marked as a city with the latest and most improved type of signal control and the system will be in keeping with the most advanced practice in traffic regulation. The successful application of the plan in the East Liberty district is a fore-runner of what will come with the installation of similar equipment in the downtown or central business district later.

GREEN-AMBER LIGHTS

Probably the greatest step which marks the new lights is the adoption of the combination of lights known as the "Green-Amber." This has been provided for the first time in the history of street traffic regulations for a double purpose—that of permitting a vehicle to continue to move and of warning pedestrians that they will have insufficient time to gain the far side of the intersection before the traffic in the opposite direction is released. The rule is simple; vehicles may move as long as the green light shows, whereas pedestrians should not start across after the amber light first appears with the green.

Another innovation in intersection traffic control equipment is the special "pedestrian" light being installed. These bear a cross on the face of the lights to distinguish them from the general traffic lights. They are placed on the opposite side of the street from the regular lights, which are so situated that they are to be read to the right of the driver. Pedestrian lights are under the same control as the general traffic lights, their particular value being that they offer crossing information to the pedestrian in his direct vision.

Seven of the main streets in the East Liberty district will be equipped with the lights, as follows:

Penn avenue, from Negley to Shady avenue.
Broad street, from Highland to Frankstown avenue.
Highland avenue, from Center avenue to Broad street.
Kirkwood street, from Highland avenue to Broad street.
Sheridan avenue, from Penn avenue to Broad street.
Collins avenue, from Penn avenue to Broad street.
Center avenue, from Highland to Penn avenue.

THREE LIGHTS

Each signal unit will consist of three lights, the red, the amber and the green, and the rules of the state motor vehicle laws will apply, that is, no traffic will move when only the amber or red is showing. Moving and turning will be permitted on the green light only. The Bureau of Traffic Planning, in co-operation with the Better Traffic Committee, has made it possible, however, to clear up certain misunderstandings which now exist when the green ceases and the amber shows suddenly, when a machine is too close to an intersection to stop.

Under the regulations which will exist with the new East Liberty system, the green signal will hold over into the amber signal, thus furnishing a "green-amber" period. As long as the green is showing, even with the amber also showing, a vehicle may proceed. It should be remembered, however, that the "amber only" period, on which there is no movement, will follow shortly and the motorist should gauge his speed so that he can stop back of the crosswalks when the green ceases and the amber only shows. The green-amber period is provided only for clearing the intersection, as no movement of any kind will be permitted on the full amber period which will follow.

The green-amber period also will serve as a stop notice to the pedestrian. The easiest way to express the regulation so that all will understand and remember it readily is: "Vehicles proceed on the green—pedestrians stop on the amber." This ruling is being put into effect to protect the pedestrians, for once the amber light shows, the pedestrians should know that sufficient time does not remain to permit them to cross the street before the traffic is released in the opposite direction. Only those actually in the intersection when the amber light shows will have time to reach the opposite pavement.

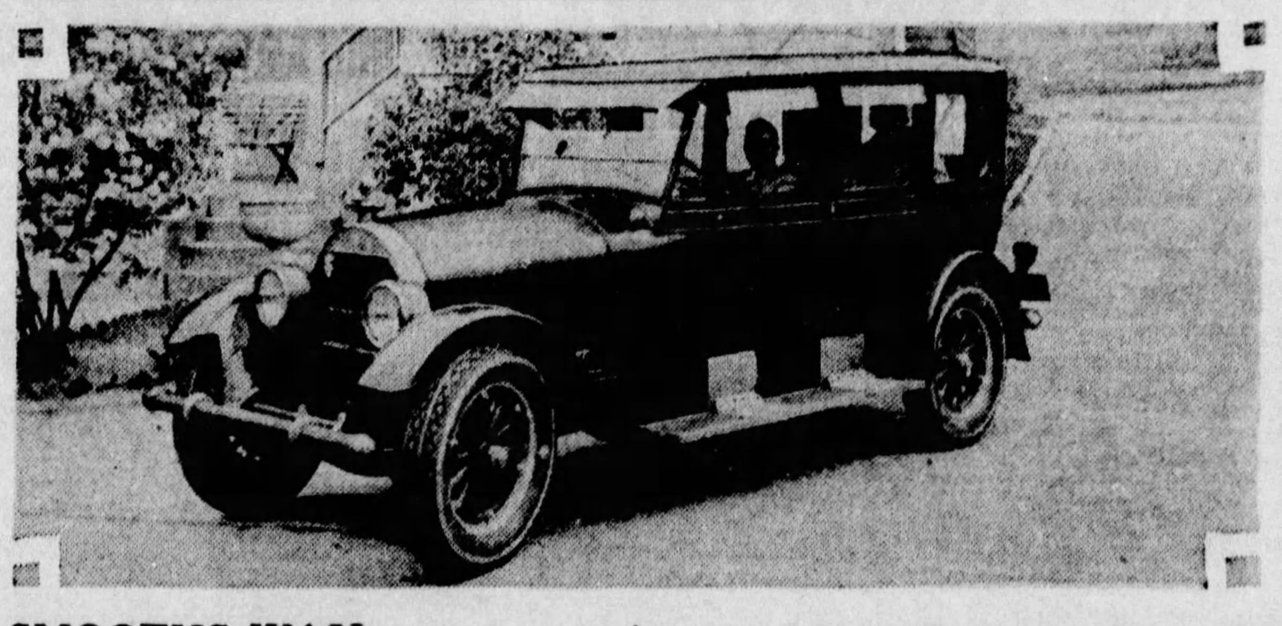
FLEXIBLE TYPE

The traffic signal system in the East Liberty district is of the flexible progressive type, and is designed to permit a vehicle to move through the entire controlled area with few, if any, stops as long as the vehicle stays on the same street, by maintaining a certain speed. The lights are controlled on the various streets with motor vehicle speeds of miles an hour as follows:

Penn avenue, from Negley to Whitfield street, 20 miles an hour.
Penn avenue, from Whitfield to Shady avenue, 15 miles an hour.
Broad street, Highland to Frankstown, 20 miles an hour.
Kirkwood street, Highland to Broad, 18 miles an hour.
Sheridan avenue, Penn avenue to Broad street, 20 miles an hour.
Collins avenue, Penn avenue to Broad street, 20 miles an hour.
Center avenue, Highland avenue to Penn avenue, 18 miles an hour.

The regulations relative to no turns will be continued at Penn and Highland and a further regulation of no left turns will become effective with the elimination of the left turn from Center avenue to Penn avenue when the lights come into use. Right and left turns at other intersections will be permitted on the green light only. Another suggested plan for the elimination of traffic congestion in the district is of Penn avenue, to Sheridan avenue, north of Penn avenue.

Riding On Double Eagles



SMOOTHS WAY—D. Carapellucci, president of the South Hills Italian Club, has equipped his Stutz sedan with Goodyear Double Eagle tires. The equipment was provided by the Alco Tire Company.

DRIVING RULES FOR NEW CARS

"It has always been the practice of a dealer selling a new car to advise the buyer to take it easy for the first 500 or 1,000 miles. Various manufacturers even go so far as to print a warning, to go with every car, to run slowly for this mileage to insure the owner that his or her car will be properly broken-in," comments H. Nelson Dunbar, of Pittsburgh Motor Corporation, Chandler distributor.

"It must be understood that the first 500 miles put on a new automobile often times determines whether that car will render the maximum in satisfactory service. When a new car is run over 30 miles an hour during the breaking-in-period, there is a possibility of lowering its efficiency as well as its performance later on.

"As is the case with all Chandler motors, and many other cars in the industry, the motors, of course, receive a block test or running-in operation at the factory to eliminate stiffness, but even with this every motor has a tendency to be somewhat stiff when new. It, therefore, follows when a motor is stiff it needs ample lubrication, and here is one way to insure oneself of breaking in such a motor in the right way. When driving a new car away from the factory, or on a trip, the practice of lifting the foot momentarily from the accelerator should be followed. This, will not in any way, lessen the speed of the car, but it will provide a very good effect upon engine lubrication.

"Allowing the car thus to drive the engine creates a vacuum in the cylinders, which tends to draw oil into the area above the crankshaft, thereby greatly helping to break in the motor in a satisfactory manner," concludes Mr. Dunbar.

WILLYS SALES ALMOST DOUBLE

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 13.—Sales of Whippet fours and sixes and Willys-Knight sixes in the third quarter ending September 30 almost doubled those of the same quarter last year, according to a statement of the Willys-Overland Company.

During the first three months 75,000 Whippets and Willys-Knights were sold as compared with 39,000 sales during the third quarter of 1927, establishing an all-time sales record for the company's third quarter.

It also was reported that September was the ninth consecutive record breaking month this year, with sales more than double those of last September. The month just closed set the highest September sales mark in the company's 20-year history.

PUT AUTOMATIC SHUTTERS ON 8

That motor protection must be automatic has been decided upon by eight leading car manufacturers. The leading 1929 models of these automobile companies are therefore equipped with shutters controlled automatically by means of a thermostat. Many of these cars have the automatic shutters built in the radiaor.

The cars that have adopted this improvement as standard equipment are Hupmobile Eight, Chrysler 75 and 80, Dodge Senior Six, Gardner 130, Cadillac, LaSalle, Lincoln and Pierce-Arrow.

Science has found that it is impossible to get full protection for the motor unless the shutters open and close automatically. Even if drivers didn't forget it is not possible to regulate shutters by hand to completely safeguard the motor.

DE SOTO OUTPUT SETS RECORD

That production of the Chrysler-built new DeSoto Six had reached 500 cars a day by the end of September, was revealed Saturday by C. W. Matheson, DeSoto vice president in charge of sales, from which it would appear that in less than two months after its announcement the DeSoto Six is being produced on a scale never before attained by any other company in the same space of time.

Pittsburgh Auto Men Go to Pa. Convention

Many automotive representatives of the Pittsburgh district left this city early Sunday morning for Allentown, where they will attend the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Automotive Association. Sessions of the association will be held in the Americus Hotel Monday and Tuesday.

Noted leaders of the automotive industry, including Alfred Reeves, C. W. Matheson and Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, will address the Pennsylvania organization, which will be welcomed to Allentown by Mayor Malcolm Gross, of that city. Mr. Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, will address the organization Monday on "What Are the Opportunities of the Motor Industry." B. G. Eynon, state registrar of motor vehicles, also will speak Monday on "Safety." A golf tournament, luncheon, address by R. W. Proctor, an open forum and the annual frolic under the auspices of the Allentown Automotive Association will complete the program for Monday.

At the annual banquet Tuesday night Capt Rickenbacker, assistant sales manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, and Horace W. Schantz, president pro tem, Pennsylvania Senate, will be the speakers. Lawrence Rupp will be toastmaster. Tuesday morning Harry T. Gardner, secretary of the Cincinnati Auto Dealers' Association, will speak on "Too Many Zebras;" A. B. Waugh, Omaha, Neb., on "Co-operative Daler Salvage Yards;" Samuel Eckels, chief engineer, Pennsylvania Department of Highways, "Pennsylvania and Her Highways," and an address by Leon Bannigan, editor, Motor World Wholesale, will complete the program. Tuesday afternoon these speakers and their subjects have been scheduled: "Is the Dealer Always the Goat and Has He a Future," by James Dalton, industrial editor, Motor; "The Factor of Confidence in Automotive Merchandising," by H. B. Lewis, vice president Commercial Credit Company; "Collection Methods That Pull," Stanley L. Krebs; "Getting the Business," Mr. Matheson, vice president, DeSoto Motor Corporation. Reports of resolutions committee and election of officers will bring the business sessions to a close.

Among the Pittsburghers who are leaving for the convention Sunday morning are: George Gumble, George A. Ley, W. A. Mueller, D. L. Cochrane, Harry Smith, Bill Tracy, W. J. Tracy, E. H. Martin, R. H. Schmitt, J. J. Kilroy, Jr., and William Owings, secretary of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association. This delegation is traveling to the convention in a Studebaker bus provided by Col. F. L. Dennis of the Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh. The return trip also will be made in the Studebaker bus.

Find Loose Bolts Rust Most Easily

Loose bolts are more apt to rust than those that are tight. The looseness allows space for water to seep in where it should be kept dry.

QUITS YELLOW FOR BRADFIELD

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Elmer G. Knox has resigned as factory and production manager of the Yellow Truck and Coach Manufacturing Company and has joined Bradfield Motors, Inc., of this city, a new taxicab, motor truck and coach builder, as a vice president and director. Mr. Knox for the last nine and one-half years has been in charge of the production of Yellow cabs, Yellow coaches and Yellow Knight trucks at the Chicago plant of this organization. He starts his new duties with Bradfield Motors, Inc., immediately.

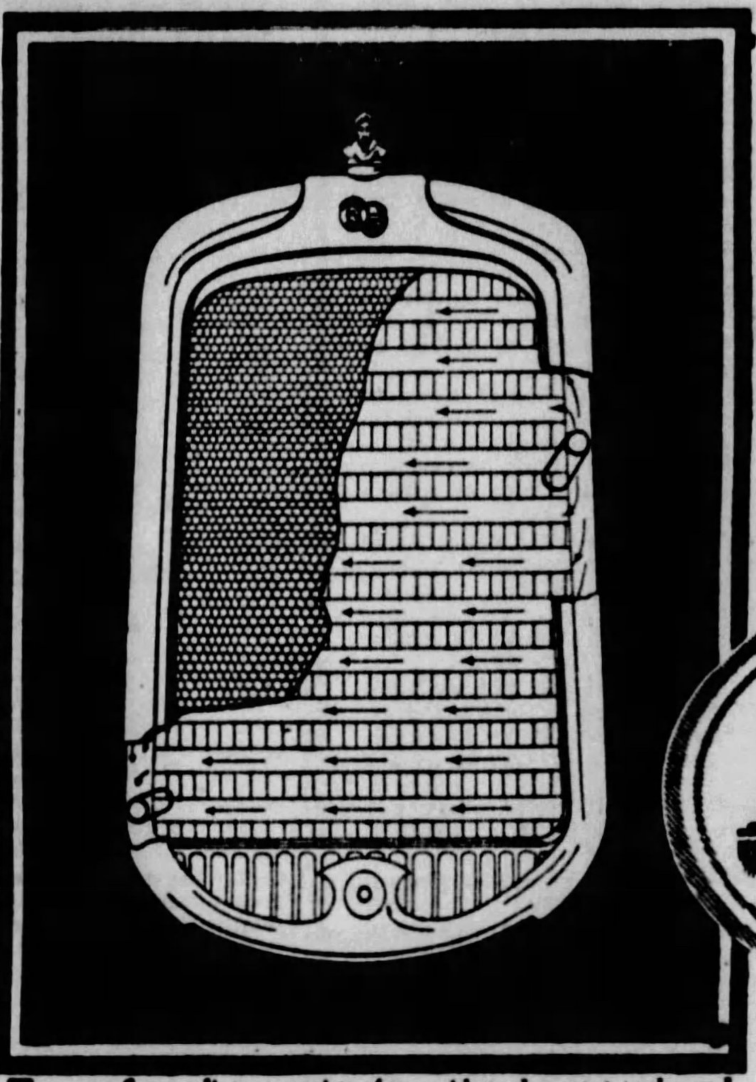
Engine Skips Laid To Exhaust Valve

Persistent skipping in an engine is frequently caused by a weak exhaust valve spring, which is not closing its valve tightly. The only permanent remedy is to use a new spring.

A GREAT ACHIEVEMENT

WONDERFUL
FREE
3-Point Adjustment on All Oakland and Pontiac Cars
Ask About It!
Assured, Satisfactory Service
A National Oakland Service Policy

IMPROVED COLD WEATHER PERFORMANCE Resulting from the CROSS-FLOW RADIATOR



The cross-flow radiator consists of two side tanks, a top tank, and a core made up of horizontal passages. Water from the engine enters the inlet tank at the right, flows horizontally through the core and is pumped from the outlet tank at the left back to the engine. The thermostat which controls the temperature of the water is built into the water outlet manifold.

—a Successful Six now winning Even Greater Success

Four important advantages result from the cooling system on the Pontiac Six and the Oakland All-American Six—a system which includes the famous cross-flow radiator. And all of these advantages contribute directly to improved cold weather performance, although some of them are equally valuable in climates where higher than ordinary temperatures prevail in summer.

The cross-flow radiator reduces to a minimum losses of water and alcohol through boiling, one of the common annoyances of winter driving. And it also reduces possibility of damage if the water supply becomes low. The automatic thermostat, which is a part of this system, prevents water circulation until the engine reaches correct operating temperature. As a consequence the engine warms up quickly even though it has stood over night in a cold garage.

As a further consequence, less choking is needed and less dilution of crankcase oil occurs.

Because of the protection the cross-flow radiator provides against losses of water and alcohol, the Pontiac Six and the All-American Six require less attention in winter than cars not similarly equipped. Also, because they have the advantage of thermostatic water control, these two cars reveal far better performance than other cars in their fields when the temperature is low.

The cross-flow radiator is available only on the Pontiac Six and the All-American Six. Come in. Let us explain its construction in detail. And learn while you're here of the many other advancements which only these two great General Motors Sixes provide.

2-Door Sedan, $745; Coupe, $745; Sport Roadster, $745; Phaeton, $775; Cabriolet, $795; 4-Door Sedan, $825; Sport Landau Sedan, $875. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS
McKEESPORT... Palmer's Garage, 323 Olive St.
AMBRIDGE....... Ambridge Auto Sales, Merchant St.
AVALON......... Avalon Auto & Mach. Co., 520 Florence Ave.
CARRICK........ Carrick Motor Garage, 1605 Brownsville Rd.
DUQUESNE..... City Garage, 81-83 N. Duquesne Ave.
ELIZABETH...... Hall & Morris, 3rd St.
DORMONT ..... Alexander Motor Co., 3109 W. Liberty Ave.
WILKINSBURG.. C. B. Hobe Co., 1123 Penn Ave.
OAKMONT...... C. F. Stoner & Co., 416-418 Oakmont Ave.
OAKDALE....... Bock & Watters, Public Square

C.A.R.
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.
SALES SERVICE
BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST. MAYFLOWER 4700

ASSOCIATE DEALERS
McKEES ROCKS. Kumpt Garage, Loupurex P. O.
HEIDELBERG.... Painter Motor Car Co., 7252 Kelly St.
HOMEWOOD.... West Park Motor Co., 315 Broadway
HOMESTEAD.... 17th Avenue Garage, 17th & West St.
PITTSBURGH (N. S.). Lyndale Garage, 4715 Perrysville Ave.
PITTSBURGH (E.E.). Allegheny Motor Sales, 5800 Baum Blvd.
PITTSBURGH (N. S.). Cowley Auto Repair, 1734 Cowley St.
PITTSBURGH (N. S.). Haggerty Motor Co., 1330 Reedsdale
TURTLE CREEK..... Graham Auto Co., 285 Braddock Ave.
WEXFORD.......... Wexford Garage, Perry Highway

OAKLAND-PONTIAC
PRODUCTS OF SIXES GENERAL MOTORS

THE WORLD of AVIATION
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

TAIL SPINS

by WALTER CHAMBERS
• Aviation Editor •

LAST Sunday's tragedy at Bettis Field, in which Jack Feery, pilot, and two passengers, were fatally injured, brings home to Pittsburgh the absolute necessity of rushing to completion our new airport. Opinions differ as to the cause of this tragedy. The fact remains, however, that the motor died when the plane was hardly off the ground, but already beyond the field boundaries. In a desperate effort to save them from disaster, Feery attempted a turn back to the field.

* * *

THAT this was his purpose as he turned and fell into a spin was emphasized again and again by him in his delirium. "Maybe we can make it . . . We'll try it anyway," he muttered over and over again. The history of flying accidents in Pittsburgh is thus mirrored. There has not been a single one in which the cause cannot be traced to a similar condition.

* * *

AT Rodgers Field, golf courses and gently rolling hills have always provided safe emergency fields. Three years ago Ferry, in a condition similar to the accident which cost his life and two others, received a fractured arm and three broken ribs in a forced landing from the present municipal airport.

* * *

IT is grave tragedy that three lives so useful as these, and half a dozen others lost in similar accidents, should be so sacrificed. It is the kind of thing that has given Pittsburgh the reputation of "the graveyard of aviators." It demands the establishment of our modern airport as quickly as possible, and also the establishment of the system of intermediate fields, contained in recommendations of the Chamber of Commerce airport committee.

* * *

WHEN members of the Airport Committee met Monday with the Board of County Commissioners and a committee from City Council, it was pleasing to men active in aviation to learn that some of our officials at least are giving serious attention to the problem of aeronautical development. Councilman P. J. McArdle, in answering a criticism that the airport is too far distant from the city, evidenced a study of the airport committee's findings.

* * *

MR. M'ARDE compared the Lebanon Church site with the Bower Hill road property, site of the Whisky Rebellion. This site, it will be remembered, was seriously considered when the airport committee first began its deliberations. "An airport," the councilman said, "while it should be in close proximity to the city, at the same time should not be located in a residential district. In the Bower Hill road site it appears to me, the airport would have been located in a section rapidly being developed for residential purposes. Its dangers to pilots and residents make it undesirable."

* * *

"IN the Lebanon road property," he continued, "the situation is different. The section is still sparsely settled and there is no indication that it will become a residential district. The establishment of the airport, therefore, will not affect property values nor desirability of home location."

* * *

COL. WILLIAM THAW and Capt. Jack Morris, our fliers injured in the transcontinental nonstop race, are progressing back to health in their respective homes. Both have resigned themselves to months of recuperation while broken bones mend. "It's winter, anyway," the colonel said.

* * *

ROBERT A. LEADLEIN, who has been serving as acting presiden of the Aero Club of Pittsburgh for several months, was elected to the office at the annual meeting on Tuesday. Club members marched in a body from the meeting to the undertaking parlors where Capt. Feery's body lay, to inform members of his family that the club's resolution upon his death will be inscribed upon a plaque to be placed at the new municipal airport.

* * *

BILL AUSTIN still has a near-nonopoly in student training and passenger flying from Rodgers Field. Mayer Field students are graduating and piling up solo under Mr. Mayer's course of 50 hours, entitling them to commercial licenses, while at Bettis Field half a dozen small biplanes, a couple of single-motored cabin jobs and the tri-motored Ford continue to find thousands of Pittsburghers eager to fly.

* * *

A. E. BRAUN, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce airport committee, found commercial flying in Europe intensely interesting on his recent visit there. He visited Le Bourget Field, Paris, several times, and was amazed, he declared, to find the nonchalance with which Europeans come from and go to all capitals via airplane. A detailed account of his observations has been requested and may be printed next week.

JACK FEERY "GONE WEST"

THEY laid him away in the shade of maples in his native Connecticut, with his eyes turned toward the heavens in which his soul flies along the trackless track to everywhere.

He was a flier, and a good one. But more, he was a man. Not only was he the adored father of three little babies, the idol of a wife, he was a friend like few men have the capacity to become.

Even in the quiet sleep which came to still the agony of his suffering, the smile which gladdened the weary souls of many leaves its poignant memory. Big, robust, a demi-god of manliness, he never was too tired to do a favor for someone else. If ever he neglected his own, which he didn't, it was to be with someone in trouble. And what a load he could lift.

Those honored with his intimate friendship can never fill the void. But there are hundreds of others to whom his passing is tragedy. For five years he handled in Pittsburgh the promotion of Boys' model contests. He knew hundreds of them by name. Whenever they gathered he was there, never too tired to fill them with the ardor of flying, to patiently explain to them the principles of flight.

All the older boys, in the enlisted reserve at Rodgers Field, flew with him. When the time came for their flights and others were busy, or tired, he flew until dark, and afterwards, rather than see them disappointed. On a single day he made 40 flights with them. There is a legion of future fliers who owe their inspiration to him.

The plane in which he started his endless flight was his pride and joy. He had flown it for only a few short weeks, but when it became known that he would give complete courses of instruction, students flocked to him. On the Sunday before the end he sat in the cockpit for nine hours, giving a score of students "time."

Saturday he worked over the ship and put in a new pin where the magneto brushes provide the spark for the motor. Maybe the new pin broke, perhaps it wasn't quite fastened. Anyway, when they tore into it later it had broken off at the core.

When it snapped he was just leaving the field, a hundred feet off the ground. Ahead was a hill. He tried to turn back to the field. But a 350-pound dead weight ahead is different from a motor, even when it idles. He pulled her up too sharp. The ship stalled, slipped into a spin. "Think we can make it to the field?" he asked through the tubes, "Well, let's try it anyway." And then the hill came up and grabbed the wing. The spars tore through the side, the longerons collapsed and the three of them were horribly mangled.

In his delirium he cried that last sentence over and over again . . . "We'll try to make the field."

Pittsburgh needs a bigger field. It should be named for John J. Feery, for to aviation in Pittsburgh he gave his body, his heart, and his soul. He probably would have been manager of Pittsburgh's new airport.

PLANE INCLUDED IN AUTO EXHIBIT

For the first time in the history of Pittsburgh, an airplane has been included as an exhibit in a special salon of motor car coachwork. The plane, a two-passenger enclosed cabin Monocoupe, is a center of interest at the special Franklin salon being presented in Hotel Schenley by the McKinley-Gregg Auto Company, in arrangement with the Franklin Automobile Company, of Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Monocoupe is a five-cylinder, air-cooled ship and illustrates the progress that has been achieved in the air-cooling principle pioneered by the Franklin organization. It is the smallest plane in quantity production at the present time and sells at automobile prices. It is being distributed by the Mayer Aircraft Corporation.

Massachusetts Seeks Zoning of Highways

A bill before the Massachusetts Legislature provides for the zoning of 1,600 miles of state highway. The law will control the use of the land for a distance of 500 feet back of the roadway.

States to Vote on $330,000,000 Road Bonds

"Out of the mud" is the slogan adopted by the highway advocates in six states where the voters will determine at the coming fall election whether they will approve the issuance of some $330,000,000 in highway bonds for the immediate completion of their state highway systems, according to Roy D. Chapin, chairman of the highway committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

"In addition to the projects definitely set for a vote at the November election there are movements on foot in five or six other states looking to the issuance of more than $500,000,000 in bonds with which to expedite the completion of state highway systems," Mr. Chapin reported further.

"Iowa heads the list for action this fall with a contemplated $100,000,000 bond issue. They propose to hard surface some 4,800 miles and gravel another 1,800 miles.

"Missouri will vote on an issue of $75,000,000 with which to complete work of surfacing the state system.

"Colorado will vote on $60,000,000 in bonds for the building of a state system of roads.

"Pennsylvania will vote on the addition of $50,000,000 to her highway bond total to construct a large mileage of roads recently added to the state system; West Virginia will vote on a $35,000,0000 issue for the construction of state highways, and California has up for consideration a $10,000,000 issue for the elimination of grade crossings.

"With the exception of California's grade crossing bonds, all the bonds which it is proposed to issue will be financed from motor vehicle registration fees and gasoline taxes. In West Virginia authority will be granted to levy a general tax if necessary, but first resort will be had to the motor vehicle fees and gasoline taxes.

"The other states where there is active agitation at present for highway bonds are in the South. Texas, largest of all, also is talking in terms of a $300,000,000 issue with which to redeem county bonds used for state highways and to further extend the state system; Georgia would issue $150,000,000 over a period of years for the retirement of county bonds and completion of a state road system. Mississippi is moving toward a $50,000,000 issue and Lousiana a $30,000,000, while Alabama proposes an issue of $25,000,000. These bonds would be financed from motor vehicle taxation, the bonds being issued over a period of years as the income from motor vehicle taxation rises and stabilizes."

Mexico Builds Roads, More Gasoline Used

The consumption of gasoline is on the increase in Mexico, due to the expanding of the national highways because of the construction of new roads and the opening up of traffic arteries that have long been in disuse, according to government figures. This road building activity has given more avenues of travel to automobiles and has resulted in the greater popularity of cars of all kinds.

Unequaled for Value . . . in the field of low-priced sixes

New Chrysler-designed "Silver-Dome" high-compression engine, using any grade gasoline.

New smoothness and quietness of operation at every speed.

New performance brilliancy, flashing getaway, astonishing power and pickup with *marked economy of gas and oil.*

New-type rubber insulation of engine, new-type invar-strut pistons, new-type crankcase ventilator, etc.

New-type 4-wheel hydraulic internal brakes with moulded brake lining, giving *instant* and *squeakless* stopping in any weather.

New slender-profile radiator, new bowl-type lamps, with beautiful cowl lamps and cowl bar, all chromium plated.

New riding qualities from long resilient springs and hydraulic shock absorbers, front and rear.

New roominess in the longlow-hungbodies, seating five adults with a surplus of comfort.

New richness of interior appointments, with high-grade mohair for closed cars and genuine leather, pigskin grain, for open models.

New arched window silhouette, new air-wing fenders, new charming color combinations.

De Soto

Multum pro parvo

The greater value afforded by the new De Soto Six has been instantly recognized and generously rewarded. Its heritage of Chrysler standardized quality in point of style, beauty and comfort is apparent at first glance—and a ride reveals performance abilities never before attained in six-cylinder cars of comparable price.

Faeton, $845; Roadster Espanol, $845; Sedan Coche, $845; Cupe Business, $845; Cupe de Lujo, $885; Sedan, $885; Sedan de Lujo, $955. All prices f.o.b. Detroit.

DE SOTO SIX

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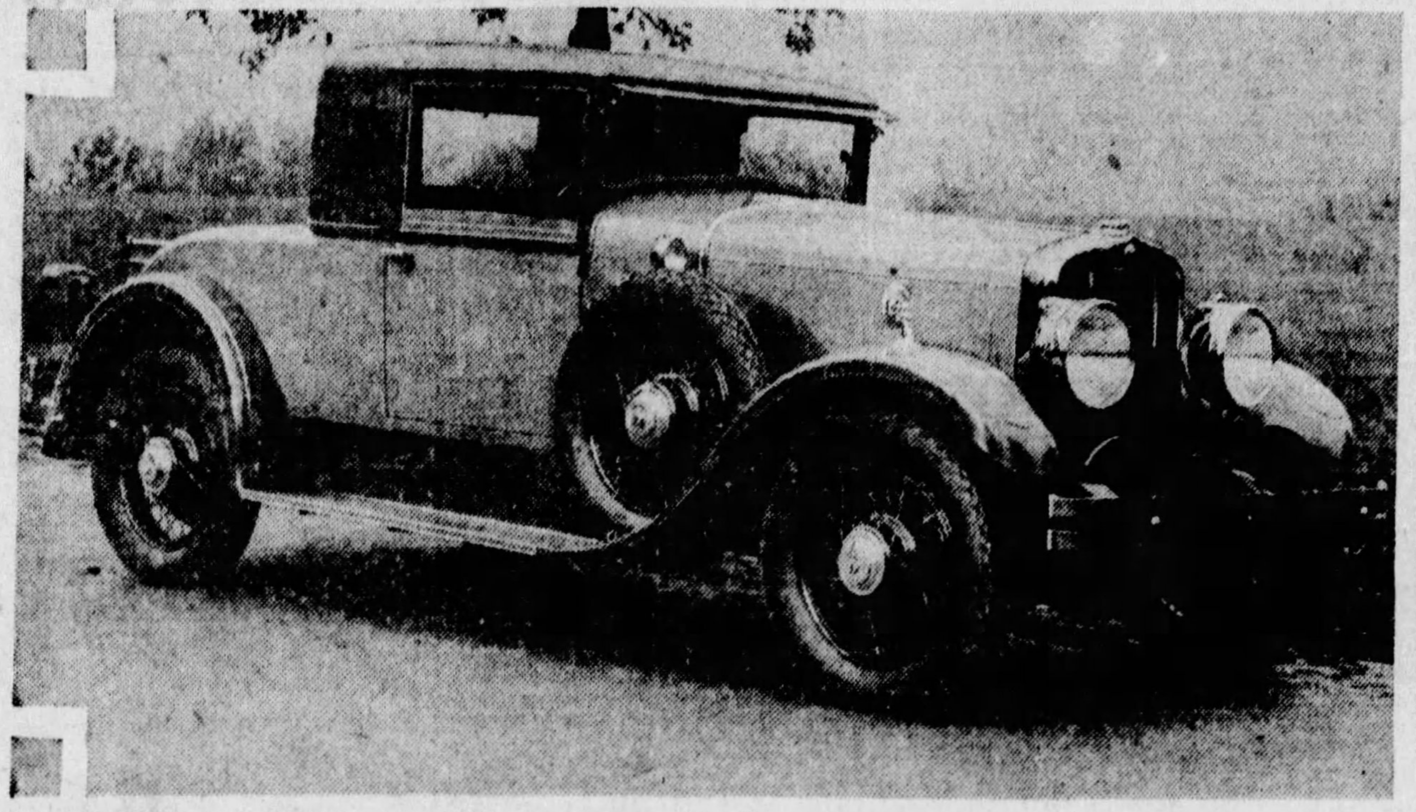
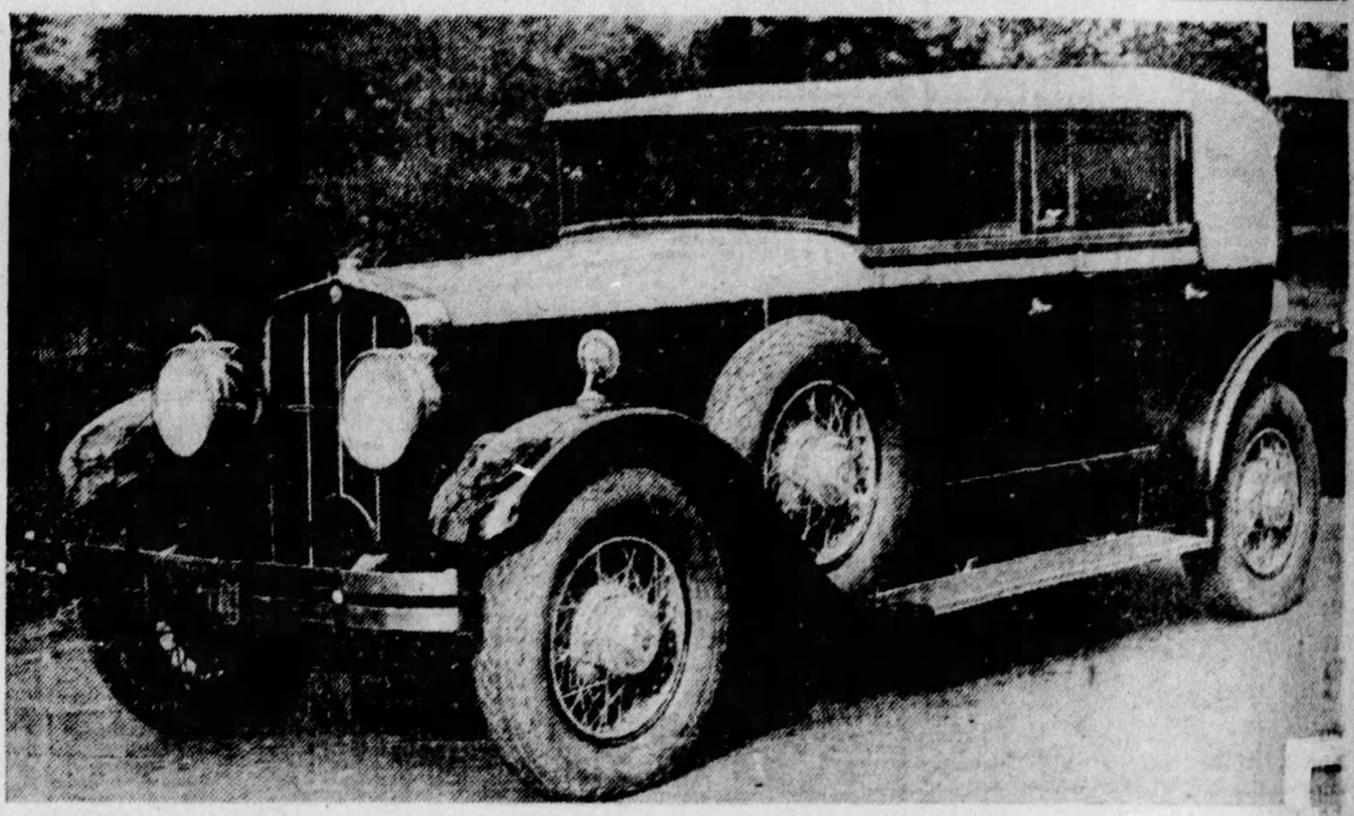
Bridgeville—Chartiers Auto Service **McKeesport**—E. C. Haus, Inc. **West View**—Brant's Garage
Dormont—Mt. Lebanon Garage **Turtle Creek**—Hale Motor Co. **Wilkinsburg**—Calder & Clark

New Auto Modes Presented at Schenley Salon

Smart Franklin Creations, Presenting New Ideas in Color and Design, Captivate in Salon





COUPE—Among the exhibits of modern coachwork being presented by Franklin in Hotel Schenley is this coupe, finished in tan and with a tan leather interior. The display is being presented by the McKinley-Gregg Auto Company. It will continue until Wednesday.

FRONT—This is a front view of the coupe shown to the left. Its symmetrical and free flowing lines add to its attractiveness.

SEDAN—One of the most attractive of all the exhibits is this convertible sedan. Its finish of black and the light colored trim, with the English Burbank convertible top, are evidence that the artist and mechanic have combined to make it an exceptional car.

Elegance Expressed In Finishing Detail

An exhibition of modern thoughts in coachwork, combining in a group of cars the demands of those individualists who wish to express their own flair and taste in their own cars, was presented Saturday by Franklin in Hotel Schenley. The salon, staged by the McKinley-Gregg Auto Company through special arrangement with the Franklin Automobile Company of Syracuse, N. Y., is in reality a forecast of 1929 modes in motor cars. The display will continue through Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Emphasizing the increasing domination of women in the motor car world, the salon presents the latest fashions and styles in coachwork and combinations of exterior color schemes and interior design and fitments that are artistically correct. Every type of motor car has been included in this Franklin salon, from the owner-driven sports model to the specially designed chauffeur-driven type for formal occasions, as well as those of the convertible owner-chauffeur style.

Franklin, recognizing that the nation is entering an age in which the work of the artist and the craftsman crowns with beauty the high achievements of the engineer and the mechanic, is showing on its air-cooled chasses coachwork that presents colors new to the motor car world and exterior and interior appointments and finishes that captivate. In the display is a coupe of polo tan with pig skin upholstery, a seven-passenger sedan of Schist gray with gray upholstery, a runabout of Argent gray with interior finished in black leather, a Rubicelle sport sedan, a model in La Tosca blue with blue upholstery and a convertible sedan finished in black, with English Burbank convertible top and pig skin leather upholstery.

Among all these cars modern elegance is accurately expressed in every detail of finish and appointments. Fabrics of wonderful texture and sheen adorn the interiors, applied in a manner which sets a new vogue. The upholstery design, with smooth cushions and backs relieved by piping and welted seams, reveals the master hand of the stylist and the skill of the artisan. Folding arm rests, huge pillows and foot cushions provide lounging ease of a new order for rear compartment passengers. Attractive blues, maroons, delightful mixtures of green, gray and brown obtain throughout all the models. This same smartness has been provided in exterior color and combinations of colors.

An air-cooled airplane, illustrative of the progress that has been made in the air-cooling principle pioneered by Franklin, has been included as part of the display. It is a two-passenger enclosed cabin Monocoupe, with five-cylinder motor.

MOVIES SHOW ABUSE TO TIRE

Motion pictures made in Pittsburgh, illustrating common abuses of motor truck tires, were exhibited at a dinner-meeting of the Pittsburgh branch, Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association Monday night. The meeting was attended by 61 truck tire dealers of Southwestern Pennsylvania and Northern West Virginia.

C. E. Steele, manager of the Pittsburgh branch, presided and addressed the meeting. Mr. Steele spoke of some of the practices that shorten the life of the average truck tire and explained how increased service may be obtained from tire equipment. He also outlined a plan of service to fleet truck operators that would relieve them of the responsibility of checking their tire equipment and of determining the proper size and type of tire best suited for their individual problems.

Eight reels of motion pictures, some of which were made in the heavy trucking districts of this city, illustrated the proper application of trucks to tires, how best to use them and some of the more common abuses that tend to destroy the sidewalls, thereby shortening the term of service of the individual tire.

Rolls-Royce Holds Appeal to Feminine

Style—in coachwork, in appointment, in finish, illustrating more than ever the extent of feminine influence in design and construction of motor cars—is outstanding in the coachwork salon being presented by Rolls-Royce in Hotel Schenley. The European school of coachwork design and its acceptance of the feminine factor also are being illustrated for the first time in this exhibit, which opened Saturday and continues Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Masterpieces of motor car body construction by Hooper, of London; Park-Ward, of London, and Brewster, of New York, give visible evidence that dawn has broken on an era in which the creations of the coachmaker must vie with those of the couturier for the center of feminine interest. Woman today has decreed that the motor car must be pleasing to the eye as well as mechanically efficient. She also must be satisfied as to the authority of its style and that it is suitable for her social needs, as well as those of the family. It is to meet these needs that the cars in the display have been prepared.

Cars of the convertible type, suitable for either formal or informal use, dominate the exhibition. Brewster has contributed a Lonsdale seven-passenger limousine for informal occasions, a Warwick four-passenger owner-driven general utility closed car and a St. Alban model with DeVille front, making it readily convertible for formal or informal use, whicnever the occasion may require. A Piccadilly gentleman's sport roadster is another creation by Brewster. From London Park-Ward has sent a four-passenger close-coupled sport sedan. Hooper, of London, has designed for the display a Sedanica, a smart car for formal occasions, with a DeVille front, permitting its use for informal purposes.

Wheel Alignment Saves Tire Wear

A sure way to increase tire mileage is to have the wheel alignment inspected at least twice a year. A car may steer fairly well, even with the wheels distinctly out of alignment, but the punishment on the tires, the enormously increased wear and tear, and the expense for replacement, are serious. Axles, steering mechanism and brakes all have a direct effect, also, on tire wear, if not in proper adjustment. When having the wheel alignment inspected, it is apt to save money if these other items are also inspected at the same time.

AUTO TRAVEL MADE EASIER

America's millions of tourists are traveling in greater comfort this year than ever before, not only by reason of improved body features and bettered performance, but also because of the extra attention to tourist needs which manufacturers are providing in the way of accessories, according to C. A. Rehtmeyer, of C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Oakland-Pontiac distributors.

Steel trunks and trunk racks, meeting established factory standards and conforming to the style lines of the car, are enjoying their greatest sale in history, Mr. Rehtmeyer said, and are proving particularly popular with the long-trip motorist who formerly had to carry his luggage in the tonneau, thus restricting space meant for passengers. Dash thermogauges, which tell at a glance the temperature of the engine, also are making for better and more economical performance over a long tour, he said.

Mr. Rehtmeyer declared that the progressive manufacturer todays stocks his dealer organization with standard accessories so that the purchaser may know that the particular part he buys has the full approval of factory engineers.

Marmon Winner in Acceleration Test

Marmon straight-eights, in competition with a number of other makes of American and European cars, won first prizes in official tests of stock car acceleration and endurance conducted by automobile clubs in Guatemala and Holland, according to information received by H. H. Blumenthal, of the Marmon Company of Pittsburgh.

The acceleration test was conducted in Guatemala City by the Guatemala Touring Club. It was run over a course 700 meters, or less than half a mile, from a standing start. The winning car was a straight-eight Marmon 78 four-passenger speedster driven by Senor Juan Irigoyen, Marmon dealer in Guatemala, who covered the distance in 34¾ seconds at an average speed of 43 miles an hour. To attain this average it was necessary to reach a top speed of more than 80 miles an hour near the end of the short course.

The best time of any of the other cars participating in the event was several seconds slower than that of the Marmon 78.

In another race on the same day Senora Sara Irigoyen, wife of the Marmon dealer, drove the same Marmon 78 speedster to victory in a match race over the same course against a man.

Two other awards were won by Marmon in a 24-hour non-stop reliability run conducted by the Royal Dutch Automobile Club in Amsterdam. A straight-eight Marmon 68 sedan entered by Dirk Van sterdam, finished the trip with the sterdam, finished the trip with the seals which fastened the hood unbroken and was awarded first place without the loss of a single point in the scoring.

A cup also was awarded to the Dutch Marmon dealer for the most regular performance in reaching the checking stations along the route of the test. The drivers of the various cars entered, which included the products of a number of European as well as other American automobile manufacturers, were permitted to travel at any speed desired, the only stipulation being that neither the car nor its engine must stop at any time and the driver must follow the course outlined by the Royal Dutch Club officials.

The Marmon 68, however, maintained a comfortable lead over its opponents during the run and led at the finish by a considerable margin.

In 10 WAYS—Pines *Automatic* Winterfront

Will Pay for Itself on Your Car Over and Over Again

1. It will break you of the costly, dangerous "choke" habit.
2. It cuts the "warming-up" period to seconds.
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8. It reduces carbon.
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10. It's Automatic.

THERE is no guesswork, no relying on your memory for Winterfront protection. It always works — positively and dependably — with scientific accuracy. It's the only automatic radiator shutter on the market. Thermostats are guaranteed. Ask for it by name.

Automatic Motor Protection on These Cars Dictates Automatic Motor Protection for Your Car

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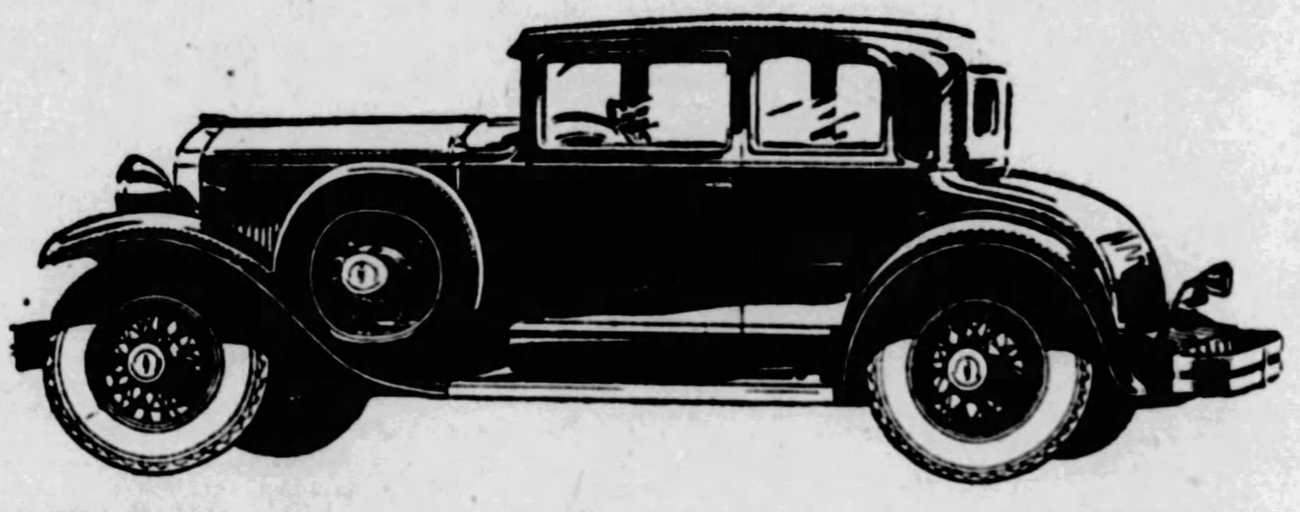
Drive a 1929 CENTURY HUPMOBILE to Know the CENTURY'S FINEST PERFORMANCE



GIVING brilliant account of their modern design—in speed, acceleration and roadability—the new 1929 Century models are everywhere winning acclaim for performance as scintillating as their style and beauty. Hupmobile mechanical excellence reaches new heights in the powerful Century Six and Eight high compression engines. High speeds may be used with impunity, with ample protection afforded by extra heavy crankshaft, genuine Lanchester vibration dampers and advanced lubrication. Steel-draulic brakes—with 1/16-inch clearance—eliminate drag or squeak, yet give instant control when needed. Hydraulic shock absorbers and cam-and-lever steering promote new riding and driving comforts. Make your own test—your own comparisons of the Century's greatest values. Drive a new 1929 Century Six or Eight today. ¶ Forty-two body and equipment combinations, standard and custom, on each line. Six of the Century, $1345 to $1645. Century Eight, $1825 to $2125. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

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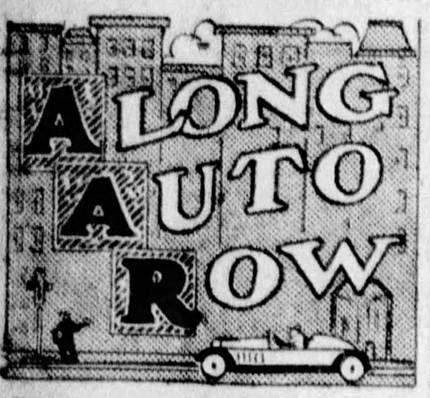
EDITORIAL COMMENT



AMERICAN automobile manufacturers are the pioneers who are taking civilization to the far corners of the world today.

The first part of their program of tying the peoples of the world together in a closer unit, of course, is the production of transportation.

The second part, of which little is known, is their work independently and collectively, in some cases, of pushing new highways into little known regions and of uniting various countries by better connecting highways.

THE automotive industry has produced many advocates of better roads, probably the chief of which is Roy D. Chapin, chairman of the board of the Hudson Motor Car Company. Close behind him is Edward N. Hines, known as the "grandfather of the concrete roads of America," and Capt. W. S. Gilbreath, who, after crossing the United States in the mud, came to Detroit and sold this state on such a fine system of roads that it soon set an example that today has even been rivaled in many states.

SOME idea of the interest of automobile manufacturers in the good roads movement the world over is gained from a recent speech of John R. Lee, general salesmanager of Dodge Brothers, now a division of the Chrysler Corporation.

"When people have cars they want to go," Lee said. "In order to go, good wide highways must be built, and roads lead to fellowship and understanding between communities and the wholesome recreation of outdoor travel. Russia would present a different picture today if 20,000,000 motor cars had been poured into that vast country. India, China, Africa and the Far East countries are slowly being aroused to the advantages of the motor car. The motor car is completely changing the habits of provincial people everywhere.

"The future happiness—even the very life of millions the world over will depend upon road development."

THE Packard Motor Car Company has just shipped a car for which a road will have to be built before it can be operated. The car goes to Chang Kai-Shek, general commanding the Chinese Nationalists' army. It goes to the general's home town, Ningpo, China. Ningpo has 400,000 people, but no streets or roads over which it would be possible to operate an automobile. The general told the Packard distributor in China that he was going to have streets laid out in his city and roads built in the country for the passage of his new machine. Then other Chinese will acquire automobiles.

CHEVROLET has just completed what is believed to have been one of the most dangerous treks ever attempted by automobile. A sedan and truck traveled all the way from the southern extremity of Africa, Capetown, up to Cairo, entirely on the land, no boats nor rails being used to complete the trip. The sedan and truck then started across the Bosphorous to Constantinople, pioneering a new route for automobiles.

The distance from the Cape to Cairo was 6,000 miles by speedometer. It took 135 days to complete the trip.

THE Pan-American Highway is a scheme that will ultimately be completed. It has the backing of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, the American Automobile Association and of many co-operative inter-country organizations.

Frank L. Hambly, export manager of the Marmon Motor Company, who recently returned from an inspection of that company's markets in Central and South America, points out that the Union Pacific Railroad was built to bring together the widely-separated sections of one nation, but that the Pan-American Highway was a much more important project because it will unite the people of various nations who are also widely separated.

"It will give two continents the habits of each other," Hambly said. "In South America resources are abundant, but modern business methods, so far as they have been introduced, are handicapped by sadly inadequate transportation facilities.

"Construction of a north and south highway will naturally create a better understanding of problems that are mutual in the development of the western hemisphere."

THE International Harvester Company has recently completed a pioneering trip across Equatorial Africa, a distance of 2,818 miles and then on into London, England.

The water in the raditor of the truck boiled constantly, those making the trip informed the factory, but the car made the trip despite the tremendous strain from the resistance of the sand.

The United States has been crossed and recrossed innumerable times. A new automobile record for the shortest time across the country may be expected every few weeks.

Continental Europe has many roads that are passable but few are direct from point to point. The excellent condition of the roads makes up to a large extent for the indirectness of the route.

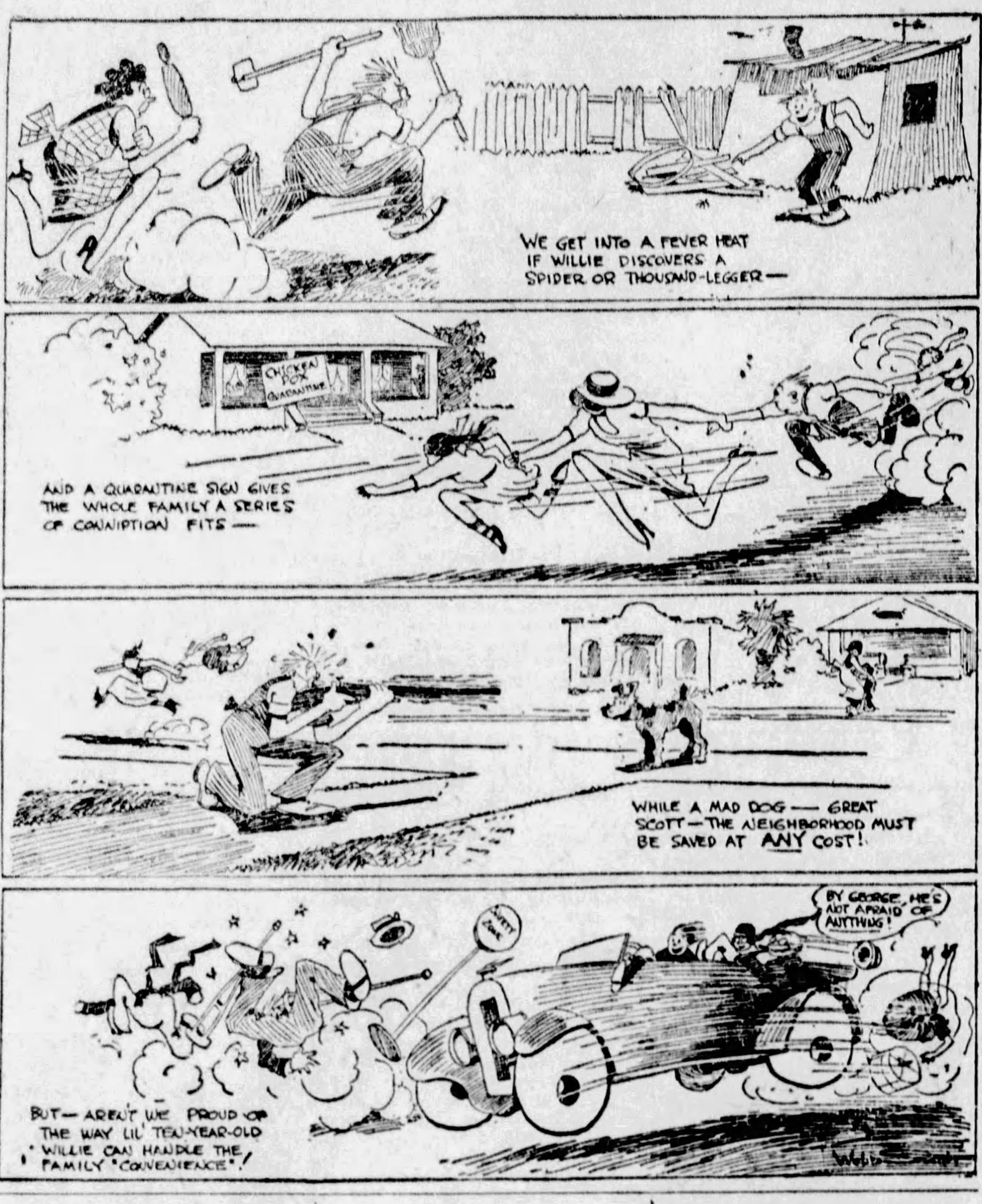
THE strength of General Motors in the automobile world was displayed in Detroit Saturday when the doors of the Corporation's mammoth building were opened to a fall showing of 83 different models built by General Motors units.

Walter P. Chrysler's strength in the automobile and financial world also was exhibited last week when the purchase of a $20,000,000 67-story office building in New York City for Chrysler headquarters was partially confirmed.

The other one of the "Big Three," Henry Ford also showed where he stood by formally announcing that his company was producing 5,600 cars daily and that every one of his American assembly plants was finally in operation.

PACKARD, which is concentrating entirely in the eight-cylinder field, announces that more than 5,600 eight-cylinder powered automobiles are being produced at its plants in Detroit regularly every month.

Stranger Than Fiction



TRAFFIC KNOTS and SNARLS

FEW people in Pittsburgh have ever realized the part which taxicabs have played in the use of the streets of this city as elements adding to congestion and traffic regulation. In fact, it was not until the Better Traffic Commission recently issued its report on the study of the use of the streets by taxicabs that the actual figures were revealed. The check was made by stationing observers at five selected locations in the downtown district. In one of these blocks, Fifth avenue, between Smithfield and Wood streets, the counts show that taxicab traffic was 25.8 per cent of the total traffic. In four of the blocks taxicab traffic was in excess of 10 per cent of the total automobile traffic. Out of the 4,591 cabs counted, 76.7 per cent were empty, of which 50 per cent passed the point of observation more than once and approximately 15 per cent more than three times. In contrast to the empty cabs is the activity of the loaded ones, which, in 95.8 per cent of the cases, passed the post two times or less, and 99.3 per cent of the loaded cabs passed the observation point three times or less. The hours between 2 and 3 p. m. showed the greatest number of cabs on the street, there being 679 cabs noticed in the count, which lasted from 7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. The hours from 8 to 9 a. m. shows the fewest number, when only 173 were noted. The most loaded cabs in an hour were noted from 9 to 10, when 155 were checked.

TRAFFIC RULES

Pennsylvania judge has ruled that horses ridden at night must carry tail lights. It should be a simple next step to teach them to wave "Right," "Left" and "Stop" signals.

Some cities change their traffic regulations so often that a careful chap insists on calling up the chief of police to inquire every morning before driving to work.

RIMES of the ROAD

by Dudley Glass

NATURE LOVERS

THE Alexander Smiths are home
From touring o'er the nation;
They'd been away six months or more
And seen most all creation.
They'd made about a million bucks
And said they thought 'twas time
They saw the oceans and the lakes
And mountain peaks sublime.

We called on them last night to ask
Of wonders they had seen;
The great Northwest, the spreading plains
And everywhere they'd been.
"Oh, yes, we saw the Yellowstone,"
Said Smith. "And in the pass
The doggone robbers held me up
For 30 cents for gas!"

"Grand Canyon? Yes, we saw that, too;
I broke a rear spring there.
Salt Lake? Oh, yes, we hurried through;
We had no time to spare.
The Rockies? Gee, those grades were steep;
I guess the scenery's fine,
But when I drive, I want some speed;
Good, wide paved roads for mine!"

He'd reeled off many thousand miles,
He'd toured from coast to coast;
The distance that he'd made one day
Is now his proudest boast.
He told of mud and dust and inns;
But spoke no word that showed
That on that glorious tour his eyes
Had ever left the road!

* * *

Away down South a motor car owner was interviewing a Negro applicant for the position of chauffeur.

"Are you married, Sam?" he inquired.

"Naw suh," said the applicant. "I has to make my own livin'."

* * *

Police Sergeant—We've caught the fellow that stole your car. What do you want us to do?

Owner—Send me the fancy new emblem off the radiator cap and make the thief keep the car!

* * *

"Hello, Jones. I saw you out driving yesterday for the first time in three months. Car been laid up for repairs?"

"No, my daugher was home from college."

* * *

Johnnie drove his father's flivver
Down the hill into the river.
Mother said: "I love his tricks;
Few could drive a car at six!"

* * *

"What's the matter with this speeder you brought in?" asked the police chief. "He looks like he was under the influence of some drug."

"I guess he is," said the new man on the force. "He didn't want to come, so I drug him three blocks."

* * *

UNCLE EB, HE SAYS:

Stepping on it was dangerous, even when I was a boy. But it was a garden rake or a rusty nail in them days, and now it's the gas.

(Copyright, 1928, Premier Syndicate, Inc.)

CONVINCING CHAP

"G. Franklin Tubbels has a most convincing way about him, don't you think?"

"Gosh, yes. That chap could get credit for gasoline at a country filling station!"

Woman's Driving Quirks Now Attributed to Man

EVEN as modern psychology has come forward to blame parents for the anti-social behavior of their children, a defender of the woman driver raises his voice to say that the indecision attributed to her is directly traceable to man.

The defender is W. C. Churchill, general sales manager of a large automobile factory, who says that men bedevil their wives when teaching them to drive; won't let them take the car out alone—or, if they do permit it, do it very reluctantly.

This sales manager's analysis probably is correct, but if the Freudians considered the case they probably would go further and say that that is man's negative way of showing he does not want women to drive.

However, it is difficult to see that women are more indecisive in traffic than men. Those who have handled machines as long as the average man seem to be just as expert and a great deal more inclined to drive safely.

Discourtesy the Cause Of Most Accidents

DISCOURTESY is blamed by safety experts for the bulk of 412,500 injuries caused so far this year in automobile accidents.

That is to say that most of these 412,500 persons would not have been maimed if someone hadn't insisted on alleged rights.

It means that many drivers, impatient at being held up on a fairly narrow road, took "the bit in their teeth" and attempted to pass, only to go into the ditch.

It means, too, that many drivers insisted, in the face of certain collision, that their machine had the right of way at an intersection.

It means finally that motorists should take a vow to be more than courteous, should give the other fellow more than is his due. It may result in a beneficent contagion, for many of us achieve our "manners" imitatively.

Double Parking Just Pure Selfishness

DOUBLE PARKING—that is, parking in a traffic lane—is almost inexcusable.

It means, usually, that the driver thought more of the energy he would consume in walking a block or two from a parking stand than of the time he cost others by slowing traffic.

Probably most of us, shoppers and others, would be better off if we did park our cars in less congested districts and walk the four or five blocks such a practice would entail.

Traffic Police Deserve Credit for Fine Work

THOUGH there has been a vast increase in traffic in the last few years, there has been no corresponding increase in the personnel of traffic departments.

That means that police departments are adapting themselves to changing conditions.

Signal systems and traffic codes devised by experts have, of course, helped the matter along, but much credit is due the police departments of the country for their patience in educating motorists and for their skill in keeping traffic moving.

And Earned

$4930 In 6 Month's

Do you need extra money? Charles Hickey earned a new Chevrolet, fountain pen, Gladstone bag, Elgin watch, Crosley Radio and $4,930 showing car owners an amazing new kind of protection against blinding headlights! Test a sample at my risk.

Glaring Lights Can't Blind You When You Look Through a Face-A-Lite

LET the headlights blaze in your eyes on the darkest, narrowest road. With a Face-a-lite shading your vision, you can drive right on without slackening speed, without the slightest bit of danger. Glaring headlights cause thousands of accidents each year. A Face-a-lite on your car is better than paying insurance and costs only a fraction of the premium. Although out only a short time, already over a hundred thousand car owners now use Face-a-lite. Joe Lasker, Anoka, Minn., writes that Face-a-lite saved him from a serious collision with another car, stalled on the road ahead without lights.

Fits Any Car

Face-a-lite fits any car, open or closed. You can install it yourself in a jiffy. Simply set Face-a-lite so you can look under the hood of the screen. The tiny pin points break up the shaft of light. Face-a-lite throws a shade over your eyes so you can steer safely around a hairpin turn. You can see every inch of the road ahead without blocking your vision, or cocking your head to one side.

FREE SAMPLE OFFER

Simply mail coupon below and learn how you can test a Face-a-lite on your own car without obligation to buy. Chas. Hickey wrote for this no-risk sample offer. It started him on the road to success. W. M. Willy, Pres., Face-A-Lite Mfg. Co., Dept. M-26, Mitchell, S. D.

Employment For 500 Men!

I show you an easy way to make an extra income. Just in your spare moments. Simply mail coupon for my exclusive demonstration method.

Lewel Folden made $35.00 in one day. V. D. Love made $15.00 an hour. H. C. Bower writes: "They take it out of your hands." You don't need to be a salesman—Face-A-Lite sells itself. Mail coupon for proof that you can make $10.00 to $20.00 a day easy.

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Dept. M-26, Mitchell, S. D.

Yes, without obligating me, send me full description of Face-A-Lite. Also tell me all about your free sample offer and big, money-making proposition.

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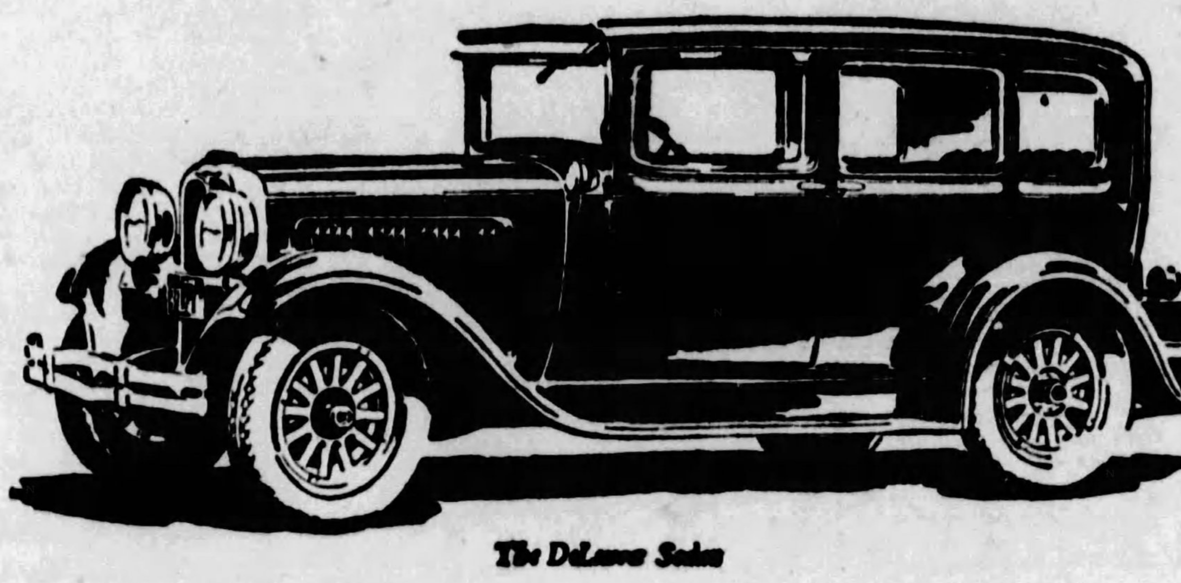
DODGE BROTHERS

NEW VICTORY SIX



The DeLuxe Sedan

Smarter in Appearance — More Luxurious in Appointments — With Increased Room and Still Finer Performance

Style stands out in all nine new Victory body types. There is an inviting swagger in the sweep of the improved one-piece fenders, an assurance of power in the higher and more massive radiator and hood lines.

Bodies are not only smarter, but larger, providing increased headroom, leg-room and seat-comfort. Deeper, softer cushions and specially selected hardware and upholstery sound a distinctive note of interior luxury, while higher and wider doors facilitate entrance and exit.

The new Victory Six emphasizes the unusual structural advantages first introduced in the original Victory. The chassis frame is so bolted to the body that it literally becomes a part thereof—a simplified, more rugged, and squeak-proof construction that reduces weight, eliminates rattles and lowers the center of gravity.

This unique Victory design provides roadability and riding ease as remarkable and unusual as Victory pick-up, power and flexibility.

There is just one way to find out how different and better Victory performance really is. Drive the car yourself!

PRICES—*Touring Car, $995; Roadster, $995; Coupe, $1045; 4-Door Sedan, $1095; DeLuxe Sedan, $1170; DeLuxe 4-Pass. Coupe, $1170; Sport Roadster, $1245; Sport Touring Car, $1245; Sport Sedan, $1295—f. o. b. Detroit.*

ALSO DODGE BROTHERS STANDARD SIX

$895

Smarter lines, greater comfort, richer appointments: A thoroughly dependable car in every item of construction that makes for smoothness, flexibility and long life. PRICES—*Coupe, $875; 4-door Sedan, $895; Cabriolet, $945—f. o. b. Detroit.*

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UNIONTOWN—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
VANDERGRIFT — Bowman - Gwynn Motor Co.
VERONA—W. L. Patton
WEST VIEW—Wright Bros. Garage
WOODLAWN—Collins & Miller Mot. Co.

Speed Demand Brings Longer and Lower Cars

BRINGING AUTO NEARER GROUND IS MAKERS' AIM

New Move to Bring Faster Autos and Present Promlem in Traffic Control.

By AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEER.

They may be "wearing 'em higher in Hawaii," as the old song goes, but they are making them lower in Detroit, Cleveland and other automotive manufacturing centers. For, while the style may call for shorter and higher skirts it is also calling for longer and lower cars.

All sorts of ingenious schemes are being resorted to by the makers to bring the car closer to the ground without sacrificing too much clearance. One manufacturer is just about to put out a new model with a frame dropped in the front as well as the rear. This will be expensive construction, but it is claimed that the car will be brought considerably closer to the ground by this means.

This same manufacturer employs an underslung rear spring, which also helps in reducing the total height. Another maker gets a little less height by changing the shackle angle. This amounts to only a fraction of an inch, but every little gain that can be made is eagerly grabbed by the engineer who seeks to please the sales department by making the car lower.

Judging from the demand on the part of the general public not only for speed, but for speedy appearance, we must all be embryonic Ralph De Palmas and Barney Oldfields. According to automobile salesmen there are more people who ask "How fast will it go?" than there are who ask "How long will it last?"

The demand for speed is reflected in the demand for speedy appearance. No one wants a high car, because a high car looks slow, even though it might be very much the opposite, like the old Ford cars the police officers rode around in during the unenlightened times when it was thought clever to trap poor motorists in the act of breaking the speed limit, even if it were necessary to inveigle him in a race with a dilapidated looking vehicle to do it.

These old Fords used by some of the small-town police, by the way, could do their 90 m. p. h. on the track if they were properly tuned up. The extra speed was gained by taking off the regular Ford head and replacing it with a new head having an overhead valve system with 16 valves, four to a cylinder. This increased the power and speed of a Ford to a point that was never dreamed of when it took its departure from Henry, out in Dearborn, Mich.

STRAIGHT HIGHWAYS NEEDED

From the present outlook the only way we are going to be able to enjoy all the facilities for speed and acceleration that the new cars are going to give us, will be to build perfectly straight highways at least 800 feet wide. That is what we are coming to anyway, but from present indications, it will not be for another 10 years. The increased capacity of the new cars will force the wider and straighter highways just as much as they are being forced by the ever-increasing number of cars on the road. In the meantime, the wrecking business is going to be good along any stretch of over-populated and twisting roadway.

Some of the high-priced models are now guaranteed for 80 miles an hour, and in some cases 90. It is claimed that a few will do 100. Invariably the lower priced cars follow in the footsteps of the higher priced. The urge to give the same performance for less money is what has developed the low-priced caar to the point where it is today.

The public is going to be handed cars that are faster. There may be a few that will not make use of the increased speed, but there will be a great majority who will do their city driving at 30 to 35 miles an hour instead of 20 to 25.

CITIES' TASK HOPELESS

Cities have an almost hopeless task on their hands to combat this tendency, even if it is desirable. Congested zones have to be emptied. With the increasing number of vehicles the only way to empty the zones quickly is to move cars more quickly. Wide, straight through streets without interrupting cross traffic are necessary. The increasing speed of the cars with their better brakes, to offset the more rapid acceleration and high speed are the contribution of the industry to the situation. Civic authorities must respond with better facilities in the way of streets and roads.

All of this is a little away from the matter of speed and lowness in motor cars for 1929, but the fact is that these new cars are going to create a situation that even now is seriously making itself felt. A prominent authority recently stated that the day is not far distant when there will be a car for every person in this country.

If these cars are all going to be 65 to 70 mile-an-hour cars it is time to plan!

Weak Spark, Bad Coil Cause 10 Troubles

A weak spark or defective coil are the cause of at least 10 different kinds of trouble: (1) fouling of spark plugs; (2) lazy engines; (3) slow getaway; (4) loss of power; (5) accumulation of carbon in cylinders and valves; (6) slow combustion, resulting in loss of mileage and overheating of engine; (7) hard-starting engines; (8) burning of valves and warping of valve-stems; (9) engine missing on hard pulls, and cutting out at high speeds; (10) incomplete combustion, the gas getting into the crank case and diluting the oil, with excessive wear and depreciation of pistons, cylinder walls and bearings.

Safety, Tires And Comfort Brake Factors

THERE are three things of the utmost importance to be considered in the matter of good brakes:

First—Safety. That is probably the most important, for with poor brakes, not only a driver's life in endangered, but the lives of pedestrians and other motorists are at stake. An automobile operator owes it to himself to keep his brakes well lined and adjusted, if only for the protection and safety of those riding in the car.

Second—Tires. There is no other one thing more abusive to tires than improperly adjusted brakes, and it is undoubtedly the most neglected adjustment on the automobile today. Some brake on one wheel and some brake on the other with a total disregard for rubber, and then wonder why they did not get mileage on their tires.

Third—Comfort. Is it necessary to "stomp" on the brakes to bring the car to a stop? There is a world of satisfaction in "knowing" brakes are good, brakes that respond to the slightest touch of the pedal and bring a car to a full stop without "sideswiping" or "shimmying." It can be readily seen that good brakes add a great comfort to touring and are an absolute necessity in congested traffic—and they prevent a large percentage of skidding. Good brakes are a protection to everybody.

BACKS HUDSON POPULARITY

"Popularity of a motor car is one of the best reasons in the world to buy it. Popularity not only means that the car must be 'right,' but also that buyer can purchase it on the best terms," said J. R. Pierpoint, Hudson-Essex distributor, and went on to explain:

"Because our Hudson and Essex cars sell in such large numbers, we deal in a great number of used cars. All the economies of volume business come into play in this department so that we are able to offer to the new car buyer an unusually favorable appraisal on the car he turns in to us."

"Hudson-Essex is the world largest selling line of six-cylinder automobiles. Such continued popularity is a severe test of quality and satisfaction. Many articles are popular for only a season or two and then fade out of the picture, but Hdson at its inception adopted a policy of marketing products that would be worthy; continued popularity of their two products, the Hudson and Essex sixes, is the result."

"What is true with the Hudson-Essex cars is true in our own organization. In selling used cars, we offer them to the prospective purchaser on their merits and stand behind everything we say in regard to them. It is a common occurance for folks to call us and ask us to pick out a car for them and deliver it; living up to this sort of confidence we feel we must offer a little more than the product really calls for."

NEW PEERLESS MARKS EPOCH

The rapidity with which the public has taken to the Peerless Six-81, announced a few weeks ago, augurs one of the greatest successes of any model produced in the 27 years of Peerless experience as a builder of automobiles, says H. D. Elerman, vice president of the Steel City Automobile Company, Peerless distributor.

As the first complete effort of the new Peerless management which went into power in April it is especially interesting to the automobile trade at large as well as to buyers all over the country.

"We pride ourselves on the fact that we have produced a spirited new car, inspired by modern ideas of comfort, good looks and performance," says Mr. Elreman.

"We have tried to give the Six-81 that elusive thing called style, and are told that we have achieved our purpose. But above all, we have built this car to serve the owner satisfactorily over a period of years."

INTEREST IN SUPER-TIRING

The super-tiring program introduced in this city by Firestone tire dealers has aroused the interest of many of the district's motorists. Through this plan, it is claimed, increased mileage, greater comfort, safety and economy are obtained.

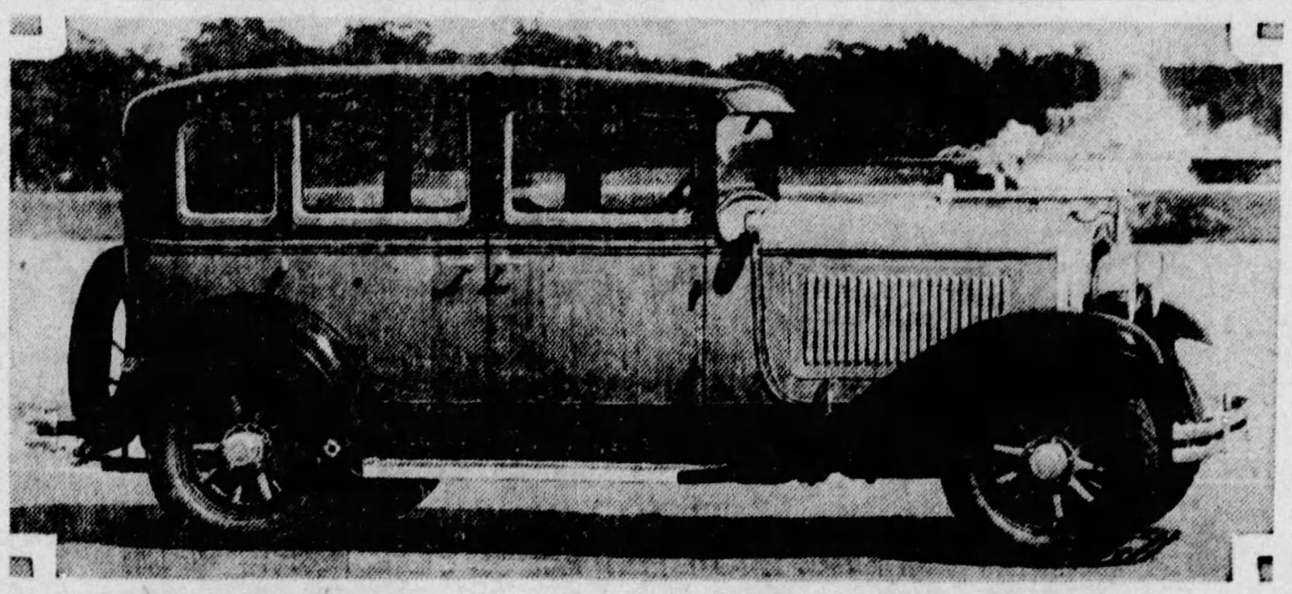
According to C. E. Steele, Pittsburgh manager for Firestone, it supplies a flexible 100 per cent tire with wider tread, which means more road grip to take care of quick stops and starts; practically eliminates punctures and blow-outs through lower air pressure and greater air capacity.

Firestone dealers report that owners of all classes of cars have welcomed this program.

Farmers' Autos Exceed Farms

There are 214,000 farms in Iowa and 217,350 passenger automobiles owned by farmers of the state.

New Dodge Senior Six Sedan



POPULAR MODEL— Body lines of this sedan have made the car a popular model in the recently announced senior six line by Dodge Brothers. Standard equipment includes wooden wheels and front and rear bumpers. All exterior hardware parts including radiator shell, lamps, molding, bumpers, door handles and hub caps are chromium plated.

BUILD TRAIL TO HIGHEST SPOT

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13.—The highest spot in the United States soon will be accessible to tourists by trail, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California. This new trail will be the highest in the country and will open up the summit of Mt. Whitney, 14,502 feet above sea level. The government forest service and the national park service are working together on this project, which has been under consideration for years.

With this trail completed and with horses and mules for transportation, lovers of the outdoors will be able to climb high above timber line, cross the High Sierra range, and drop down into Sequoia National Park. Construction is now at the 13,000-foot level on the Inyo Forest side, and this is said to be the highest road camp ever established.

Plan $2,000,000 U. S. Auto Shop in Russia

Negotiations are under way for construction of the first American automobile factory in Soviet Russia at a cost of $2,000,000.

SHOULD CLEAN OUT OIL FILTER

The oil filter filters the oil, taking from it the abrasives, thus giving protection against wear in the engine bearings, pistons and other parts. After 10,000 miles, the filtering unit becomes filled with foreign matter picked up from the oil, and ceases to properly function. When this happens, the abrasives get in their damaging work, and in order to avoid this, the car owner should not neglect to have his filter serviced.

Two Types of 'Strangers' Vary In Privileges

UNFORTUNATELY, there is a type of motorist who thinks he can hide behind the idea that he is a "stranger" and, because of his position, with impunity may break the traffic regulations of the towns or cities or states through which he passes on his motor tour, states a writer in American Motorist.

Happily, there is a counter idea, that is held by a majority of motorists. It is not too subtle nor too involved to be understood by the minority.

It is, briefly, that while the average community is sympathetic with the stranger within its gates, it confers its sympathy and tolerance with a degree of discretion. In other words, the mere fact that one is a "stranger" confers upon one no special privileges. But the stranger who makes a sincere, intelligent effort to be tactful, courteous and law-abiding wherever he may be, the one who makes no effort to capitalize his possible ignorance of the law—which always is inexcusable from a strict legal standpoint—is of a type whose misstep and mistakes have nothing of wilfullness in them.

This is the "stranger" who can be forgiven for his possible errors. The other kind, never.

Check Accelerator To Save Gasoline

Check up on the accelerator occasionally to make sure it returns the throttle in the idling position. Sometimes the accelerator spring weakens and allows the throttle to remain partly open when it should be tightly closed.

Motor Club Urges School for Police

"Pittsburgh needs a special training school for new policemen," declares Dr. Thomas M. Heard, Jr., president of the Pittsburgh Motor Club. "This is," he continues, "an age of specialization. The doctor, lawyer and minister have no monopoly of 'schoolin' in their professions. Almost every line of endeavor now is filled with men and women who have been specially educated to discharge the responsibilities entrusted to them. It is quite apparent that the guardians of the public safety should receive special training as to the laws of state and city. The Pittsburgh Motor Club is especially interested in seeing that new traffic officers receive a thorough grounding in the essentials of traffic guidance, as well as a knowledge of the vehicle code and parking laws.

SCHOOL FOR POLICE

"It has long been the club's wish," state Dr. Heard, "that Pittsburgh have such a police school, and with that idea in mind, I wrote to each of the councilmen of Pittsburgh, urging the institution of this new feature. A copy of the letter sent to councilmen was also sent to Director of Public Safety Clark.

"To date, seven of Pittsburgh's nine councilmen have replied, and all these favorably. Extracts from these letters, as follows, show the trend of the councilmanic mind as to the merits of this proposition:

"'I agree with you that sometimes new men are allowed to go out without any real information as to their responsibility and duty, and even some of the older men should be brought in from time to time.'—President of Council James F. Malone."

"'I wish to state that I will be glad to give such consideration to the measure at the proper time as the facts presented before the council justify.'—P. J. McArdle."

POINT WELL TAKEN

"'I want to say that I have always been in sympathy with that and up until a year ago, the department maintained a school during the winter months and part of the summer. I think the point well taken and it is probably time that Pittsburgh have and needs a school, not only for traffic officers, but for the entire police department.'—R. J. Alderdice."

"'I think the suggestion of a traffic training class for new police officers is very good and I shall be glad to support it.'—W. Y. English."

"'I wish to state that I am in sympathy with the suggestion outlined in your letter and will do all I can to bring about the establishment of a school such as this.'—John S. Herron.

"'At the present time the position requires men of intelligence, and as many of the new men have had no training or experience, I agree with you that school for their enlightenment on these matters will be very helpful and would produce beneficial results in the morale and efficiency of the department.'—Daniel Winters."

"'I heartily concur with this recommendation. It has been my desire to see a school established for new policemen as they are appointed.'—Director of Public Safety Clark."

"'I wish to say that I will be glad to give consideration to the matter of establishing a school for policemen of the city of Pittsburgh at the time the budget is taken up.'—Harry A. Little."

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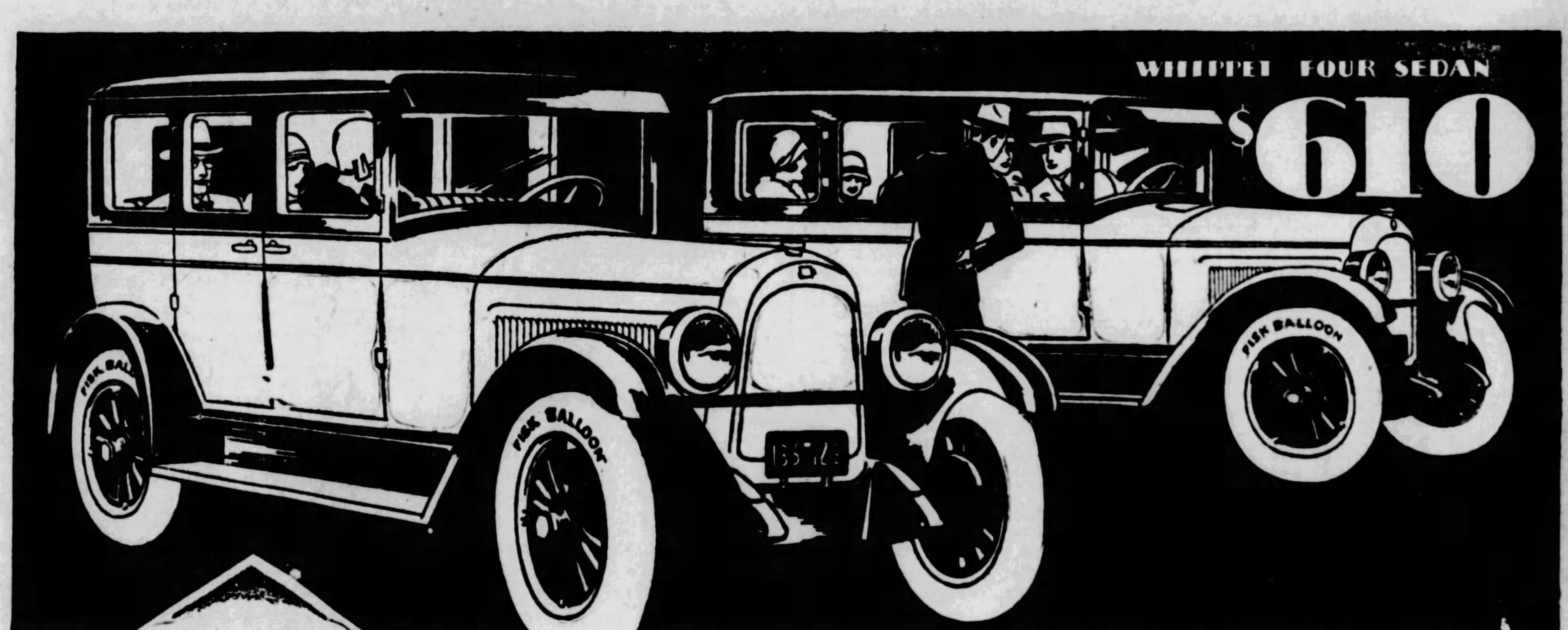

WHIPPET SIX SEDAN $770 World's lowest-priced Six, with 7-bearing crankshaft

THE world's lowest priced four-door enclosed car is the Whippet Four Sedan—and the lowest priced six-cylinder four-door enclosed car is the Whippet Six Sedan.

But price will not be your first consideration when you see and drive these excellent cars. You will admire the high quality of the materials entering into their construction, and the evidences of expert craftsmanship throughout.

You will be gratified with the comfort of Whippet's roomy interiors. You will take a restful position at the wheel – and a drive will reveal the quick pick-up, the sustained speed, the safety of BIG four-wheel brakes, the ease of handling and remarkable economy which have won for the Whippet Four and the Whippet Six their high position in public favor.

FOURS Sedan $610; Touring $455; Roadster (2-pass.) $485; Roadster (with rumble seat) $525; Coupe $535; Cabriolet Coupe (with collapsible top) $595; Coach $535.

Whippet

SIXES Touring $615; Roadster $685; Coach $695; Coupe $695. All Willys-Overland prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

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REA-SEAGERT CO., 5515 Penn Avenue, East End
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Swissvale—Swissvale Auto Co.
Wilkinsburg—Beachy Motor Co.

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What's What on the Air

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Big Radio Stations Request Change in Wavelengths

BROADCASTER PLEAS GIVEN COMMISSION

Some Ask Increase in Power, Others Shift in Hours.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP.)—Requests for changes in wavelengths, increases in power and alterations in hours of operation are pouring into the federal radio commission from broadcasters dissatisfied with assignments under the new allocation effective November 11.

The commission plans to start hearings about October 17. When a protest is received from a station, the commission forwards an application blank to the station owner. The application must specify what frequency, powers and hours of operations are desired by the applicant, and no application will be considered which fails to comply with this requirement, the commission says. Stations directly interested in the proposed changes are notified of the hearing.

STATIONS APPLYING

Among the stations, which have made formal application for modification of their assignments, are the following in the central part of the country:

WCFL, Chicago Federation of Labor—Requests change of frequency from 620 kilocycles to 670, 720, 770, 810, 870 or 1,000 kilocycles. Asks increase of power from 1,000 to 25,000 watts. Requests change in hours of operation from sharing with WJJD and WRM to unlimited time.

WTMJ, the Milwaukee Journal—Requests change in frequency from 570 kilocycles to 920, 940, 620, 610, 930, 590 or 570 kilocycles. Requests change from sharing with WHA to full time.

WMBC, Detroit—Asks change in frequency from 1,420 to 570 kilocycles and increase in power from 100 to 500 watts. Requests change from sharing with WAFD to unlimited time.

WGES, Chicago—Seeks increase in power from 500 to 1,000 watts, and change from sharing with WJKS-WPCC to two-thirds time on 1,360 kilocycles.

WGN, the Chicago Tribune—Asks increase in power from 15,000 to 25,000 watts.

WHAD, Marquette University—Seeks change in frequency from 1,120 to 900 kilocycles, increase in power from 250 to 1,000 watts daytime and 750 watts nighttime. Asks change in hours of operation from one-seventh time to maximum of 12 hours a week.

EASTERN STATIONS

Eastern stations which have asked for hearings include:

WLTH, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Asks increase in power from 250 to 1,000 watts and change in frequency from 1,400 to 920 kilocycles daily until 9 p. m.; 1,400 kilocycles after 9 p. m.

WEAN, Providence, R. I.—Requests change in frequency from 1,160 to 890 kilocycles, reduction in power from 500 to 250 watts and change in hours of operation from daytime to unlimited.

WMES, Boston—Asks increase in power from 50 to 100 watts, change in frequency from 1,500 to 1,120 kilocycles and change in hours of operation from sharing with WLOE to daylight hours.

WNAC, Boston—Requests change in frequency from 650 to 940 kilocycles.

KLX, Oakland, Cal.—Asks change in frequency from 1,270 to 590 kilocycles and change in operation from sharing with KTAB to unlimited time.

KFJZ, Fort Worth, Tex.—Seeks increase in power from 50 to 500 watts, change in frequency from 1,200 to 1,250 kilocycles and change in location of station in Fort Worth.

Jugoslavia's King Is Great Radio Fan

King Alexander, of Jugoslavia, is an inveterate radio fan. Using a seven-tube set, the King spends practically the whole evening tuning in. He has already picked up most of the European stations, but complains that reception of Daventry and Paris is poor on his loud speaker. He is constructing, with the help of an engineer, a small short-wave amateur set which will enable him to receive stations in the United States.

Ceylon Eases Laws To Encourage Radio

A report from Ceylon states that efforts are being made by the government to encourage the use of portable radio sets in the planting centers. Among the steps taken by officials is the removal of the import duty on privately owned radio sets, and any person may now import and possess a receiver for six months without a license.

Sings Sacred Songs

FOR KDKA—Mrs. Isabel Hoffmann Cooper, soprano, is one of the group of soloists who present the weekly Sacred Song broadcast from KDKA each Tuesday night. She also is a member of the choir of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church and has been heard in many concert programs in this city.

The Microphone Will Present—

THE KDKA Four One Minute Demonstrators and accompanist Monday at 7:30 o'clock will give this program: "In the Sweet Bye and Bye," "Sunset," "My Ohio Home," "Tributes," baritone solo; "Back in Your Own Back Yard," "Morning," tenor solo, and "Ice Cream."

TSCHAIKOWSKY'S "Chant D'Automne" (Song of Autumn) from his descriptive suite, "The Four Seasons," is an appropriate feature of the weekly broadcast of the A. & P. Gypsies through WCAE Monday at 8 p. m.

Kreisler's "March Miniature Viennoise," a charming Viennese fragment, Deppen's "Japanese Sunset" and two request numbers, "Elegie," by Massenet, and the well-known "Gopak," by Moussorgsky, are also included in this week's broadcast. The program: "March Miniature Viennoise," Kreisler; Chant D'Automne from "The Four Seasons," Tschaikowsky; Second Hungarian Rhapsody, Liszt; "If Love Were All" (ballad), Axt; "A Japanese Sunset," Deppen; "Love Comes Stealing," Lincke; "Jurami" (tango), Grever; "Elegie" (by request), Massenet; "Andalouse," Pessard; "Dance of Helen," Gounod; "Gopak" (by request), Moussorgsky.

VARIETY is the theme of the program to be offered by the United Choral Singers in their next broadcast by WJAS at 8:30 o'clock Monday night.

The full chorus will open the concert with R. J. S. Stevens' "Cloudcapt Towers," following which the male portion of the chorus is to be heard in "Oft in the Stilly Night," and later in the program in "The Teacher and the Tack." The women of the chorus will blend their voices in the beautiful Tschaikowsky "Waltz of the Flowers," and the full chorus will sing, among other numbers, "Robin Adair," "Crossing the Bar" and the "Gypsy Chorus" from Balfe's "Bohemian Girl."

THE sacred song concert from KDKA Tuesday at 7:15 p. m., will be presented by Martha Easton Erickman, soprano; Anne Hagmeier Woestehoff, contralto; Will Rhodes, tenor, and Fred Ayers, bass, with W. A. Reger at the piano. The gospel songs that will be heard during the Sacred Song concert this week are chosen from the great volume of requests received from those who listen to the program.

A GROUP of six popular tunes will be presented by the Automatic Agitators Four over KDKA Tuesday at 8 p. m. As usual, the song, "Good Evening, Mrs. Zip Zip Zip," will usher in the Agitators' program. The following selections will be heard: "Because My Baby Don't Mean Maybe Now," "Get Out and Get Under the Moon," "No Matter Who's Elected President," "Sorter Miss You," "Chiquita" and "Coming Home."

IN observation of National Pharmacy Week, a talk on "The Social Responsibility of the Pharmacist" will be broadcast from the University of Pittsburgh studio of KDKA Tuesday night by Dr. Julius A. Koch, dean of the school of pharmacy.

"What Do We Inherit?" will be the subject of the Wednesday night talk which will be given by Dr. Robert T. Hance, head of the department of zoology, and will be the third in the series entitled "The Machines We Are." Thursday night Dr. "Jock" Sutherland, head university football coach, will give the third in the series of talks he is giving on "Football," and on Friday William L. Nunn, instructor in economics, will give the third in the series of talks on "China Today."

A single talk of unusual interest, and which will serve to supplement the Friday evening series, will be given Saturday night by Dr. Frederick M. Clapp, head of the department of fine arts. Dr. Clapp, who is an authority on Oriental art, will speak on "Chinese Art." These talks are sent out from the university studio at 7 o'clock.

THE Maytag Happiness programs from KDKA Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 10 o'clock, present the following selections: Tuesday, excerpts from "The Bat," orchestra; "Song of the Mush-on," baritone; "Grandma," violin duo; "Valse Coppelia," orchestra; "Give Me One Rose to Remember," tenor and baritone duet; "Passepied," orchestra, and melodies from "Sari," orchestra. Wednesday, "It Happened in Nordland," orchestra; "If I Lost You," tenor; "To Spring," orchestra; "Plasir d' Amour," orchestra; "Rustle of Spring," orchestra; "Larboard Watch," tenor and baritone duet; melodies from "Queen High," orchestra, and a reading, "Building of the Ship."

"OLD MAN RIVER," the Negro melody hit of the Ziegfeld production, "Show Boat," will be a feature of the Palmolive Hour broadcast over WCAE Wednesday at 9:30 o'clock.

Olive Palmer's solos are to be "The Nightingale," by Abieff, and "A Fairy Story by the Fire." With Paul Oliver she will sing the soprano and tenor duet, "To Know You Is to Love You," from "Hold Everything." The tenor alone will sing Tschaikowsky's "None But the Lonely Heart."

The Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Gustave Haenschen presents Ketelbey's "In a Persian Market" and Hadley's "Dance of the Harpies." There will be the customary woodwind, guitar and saxophone novelties and the novelty trio will play "Guess Who's in Town?" For the ensemble selections, "Diga Do," from the Blackbirds of 1928, and the march from "Aida" have been chosen.

MISS HELEN BELL RUSH, soprano, will be the guest soloist of the Kemble and Mills program from KDKA Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Miss Rush is a Pittsburgh girl. She spent two years of intensive study in Italy under the famous maestro, Ricardo Rosori, and making her debut as Marguerita in "Faust" at the Opera in Mantua, Italy. She returned to America with 20 complete operas in her repertoire and has learned six languages. The Kemble and Mills orchestra sharing with Miss Rush on the program, will provide a diversified program of instrumental selections chosen from the light opera and popular field. Miss Rush will sing "Rose in the Bud," "At Dawning" and "The Jewel Song" from "Faust." The orchestra will play "I'm Afraid of You," "I'm On the Crest of the Wave," "Old Man Sunshine," "Just Like a Melody Out of the Sky" and "Tell Me You Love Me."

A PROGRAM of compositions by the more ancient musical writers will be offered in the concert to be broadcast from the music room by WJAS at 9 o'clock Thursday night.

Taking part in the presentation of this concert will be heard the Music Room quartet, quintet, baritone and tenor soloists. The program: "Minuet from String Quartet No. 2," Music Room Quartet; "Botschaft," baritone solo; Andante from String Quartet in E flat, Music Room Quartet; "Du Bist die Ruh," tenor solo; Finale from Quintet No. 2, Music Room Quintet.

"RICHES AND FAME," or "What's in a Name?" is the title of this week's comedy musical presentation by Larry Briers' Tuneful Troupe to be broadcast through WCAE Friday at 9:30 p. m.

The hilarious music of "Yascha Michaeloffsky's Melody," by Irving Berlin, opens the philosophical broadcast, which closes with "Rain or Shine," from the musical comedy success of the same name. The program: "Yascha Michaeloffsky's Melody," "Nagaski," "King for a Day" (waltz), "Crazy Rhythm," "Take Your Tomorrow and Give Me Today," "Chiquita" (waltz), "There's a Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder," "Rain or Shine."

Radio Star Tells Creed Of Success

SUCCESS stories being the order of the day, Miss Jessica Dragonette, soprano star of Philco hour, has yielded to one radio fan's request and in the following manner summed up her creed of the successful woman radio star:

I believe in a radio personality.

I believe love of radio work is necessary for our success.

I believe in hard work.

I believe in harmony between singer and audience as one of the most vital necessities for a radio singer's success.

I believe that the whole effect of a successful radio star's work is derived through color of the voice.

EXTRA PERIOD FOR TELEVISION

Since WRNY started to broadcast television on a regular schedule on August 21, thousands of telephone calls and hundreds of letters have been received by the station asking for lengthened schedules. Up to the present time, the station has been broadcasting television impulses for five minutes of every hour that it is on the air.

Television experimenters have been asking for longer schedules because it is difficult to adjust a television receiver to synchronism and it sometimes takes three or four minutes to get the images into step. For this reason, the station has decided to give three extra 20-minute periods over WRNY and 2XAL, on 326 and 30.91 meters, respectively. The additional schedule will be as follows: Monday, 6:40 p. m. to 7 p. m.; Tuesday, midnight to 12:20 a. m.; Saturday, 3:40 p. m. to 4 p. m.

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AN elderly woman with mid-Victorian ideas, who has been shut in for years, writes to KGO from her California mountain home that a recently donated crystal set has made her forget her condition, and has opened the gates of the world to her.

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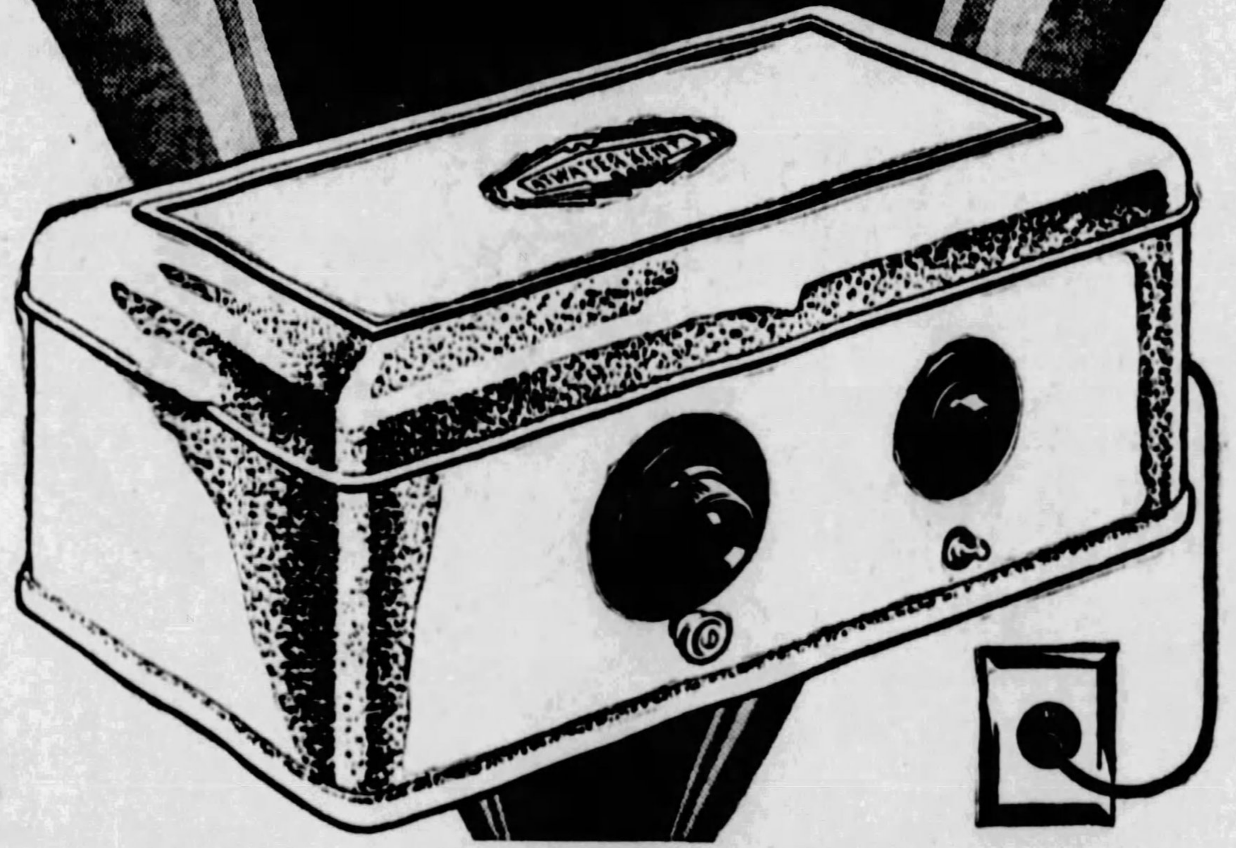

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Artists and Entertainers Who Will Be Heard in Radio Programs During This Week

DIRECTOR—Steve Mathews this week will take his place as director of one of KQV's orchestra features.

SOLOIST—Helen Bell Rush, who has been heard in many programs from KDKA, will be heard as guest soloist in the Kemble and Mills program Thursday.

STORIES—Mary and Bob of True Story Hour, who are heard each Friday night from WJAS. Adventures through life are their first offering, with bits of music as a background.

FEATURED—Nanette Guilford is one of the featured artists in the second of the Atwater Kent classical series heard each Sunday night through WCAE.

VIOLINIST—Efrem Zimbalist also will participate in the second of the Atwater Kent series. The artists will be assisted by an orchestra.

WHAT'S ON THE AIR

AN IMPRESSIVE program featuring the famous violinist, Efrem Zimbalist, and Nanette Guilford, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be broadcast by WCAE during the Atwater Kent Hour Sunday night at 9:15 o'clock.

Zimbalist's contribution to music is musical rather than technical, although he is one of the great virtuosi of all time. He has done much, both through his concerts and his phonograph records, to spread a love for classics, and at the same time has brought forward much beautiful new music. As a composer, Zimbalist has distinguished himself not only in his contributions to the literature for the violin but also as a w riter of songs, piano pieces, and even light opera. He will contribute on this date the Andante movement from the Mendelsshon "Concerto in E Minor," "Berceuse" and "Impromptu" by Tor Aulin and "The Nocturne, D Major" and "Waltz, G flat Major" by Chopin.

Nanette Guilford, the youngest prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, has already sung many of the most coveted roles and her dramatic soprano voice has elicited praise from the most seasoned of critics. Miss Guilford will sing "Dich, Teure Halle," "The Hall of Song" scene, the famous processional song from act III of Wagner's opera "Tannhauser." She will also sing the aria from Verdi's opera "Ernani," 'Ernani, Involami,' (Ernani, Fly with Me.)

Supporting the soloists and providing orchestral selections will be heard the Atwater Kent Orchestra, under the direction of Joseph Pasterneck.

An address by Col. Theodore Roosevelt will be the feature of the Collier's Hour over KDKA at 8:15 o'clock. Col. Roosevelt will discuss politics, which is in line with Collier's plan to present from time to time, as speakers, the sons of prominent members of the Republican and Democratic parties. Dramatized short stories of romance and adventure will be featured as usual, and The Editor and Uncle Henry will engage in one of their debates on current affairs. Selections by the Collier's symphonic orchestra will complete the program.

After a season in the south during which they gathered new material for broadcasting, the Utica Jubilee Singers will present another program through KDKA at 9:15 o'clock. "Seeking for a City," "I'm Going to Join the Heavenly Choir," "Keep on Singin', Brother," and "Swanee River" are some of the numbers to be heard. A bit of rural Negro life in the form of a reading in the Southern dialect, will be introduced, adding additional atmosphere to the program.

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Local Programs

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

TIME.

KDKA (316)—10:15 p. m.
WCAE (461)—10:15 p. m.
WJAS (270)—5:00 and 11:00 p. m.

FEATURES

1:15 P. M.

KQV (270)—"Supernatural Healing," by G. W. Wilson.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Peerless Entertainers. (From WEAF).

2:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Roxy's Stroll. (From WJZ).

WCAE (461)—Chamber music, with Frances Paperte. (From WEAF).

3:00 P. M.

WJAS (270) — Symphonic hour, featuring United Symphony orchestra, Howard Barlow, conducting. (From WOR).

WCAE (461) — The Choristers. (From WEAF).

3:30 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Zenia Zielinska, soprano; Winifred Young Cornish, pianist. (From WEAF).

4:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Cathedral hour, offering religious music by large choir, symphonic orchestra and vocal and instrumental soloists. (From WOR).

5:00 P. M.

KQV (270)—Guthoerls' organ recital.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Acousticon program. (From WEAF).

6:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Don Bestor and orchestra, from William Penn Hotel.

WCAE (461)—Stetson musical program. (From WEAF).

KQV (270) — Meade Stephen Moore's radio fund concert. Alice Holmes, contralto; J. Brindley Jones, basso; Maggison Twins and Peerless String Players.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Whittall Anglo-Persians. (From WJZ).

WCAE (461)—"Why Books?" New York Public Library. (From WEAF).

6:48 P. M.

KQV (270)—Amos 'n Andy.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Hamilton hour.

7:20 P. M.

KQV (270)—George and Walt.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE (461) — Capitol Theater family, presenting vocal and instrumental entertainers. (From WEAF).

7:40 P. M.

KQV (270)—Program by International Bible Students.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Dunn and McCarthy. (From WJZ).

8:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Colliers' Radio hour. (From WJZ).

8:30 P. M.

WJAS (270)—La Palina smoker. (From WOR).

9:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—"Our Government," by David L. Lawrence. (From WEAF).

9:15 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Atwater Kent hour. Nanette Guilford and Efrem Zimbalist, and orchestra under direction of Joseph Pasternack. (From WEAF).

KDKA (316)—Utica Jubilee Singers. (From WJZ).

9:30 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Majestic program, featuring Moran and Mack, the "Two Black Crows." (From WOR).

9:45 P. M.

KDKA (316)—El Tango Romantico. (From WJZ).

10:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—De Forest Audions. (From WOR).

10:30 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Come to the Fair, presenting folk songs and dances. (From WOR).

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

12:30 P. M.

WEAF (491) New York—Cozy Hour.

1:00 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—Organ recital.

1:30 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—Marie Damrosch program.

2:30 P. M.

WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Fur Trappers.

3:00 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—Chamber music.
WOR (422) Newark—Symphony orchestra.

4:00 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—Continentals.

4:15 P. M.

WPG (273) Atlantic City—Community Recital.

4:45 P. M.

WOR (422) Newark—Baritone.

5:00 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—South Sea Islanders.

5:30 P. M.

WOR (422) Newark—Cathedral Saga.
WBAL (285) Baltimore — Twilight Memories

6:00 P. M.

WLW (428) Cincinnati—String quartet.
WMAK (545) Buffalo—Legion Drum Corps.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Orchestras.
WABC (309) New York—Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.

WJAX (341) Jacksonville—Dinner music.

6:45 P. M.

WMAK (545) Buffalo—Orchestra.

7:00 P. M.

WBAL (285) Baltimore—Concert orchestra.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Orchestra.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Soprano; Concert Group.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Universal Players.
WBZ (333) Springfield — Blue and Gold Hour.

7:15 P. M.

WHAM (280) Rochester—Musical Journeys.

7:30 P. M.

WOR (422) Newark—Concert orchestra.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Pioneers; Ensemble.
WCX-WJR (441) Detroit—Dinner music.

7:35 P. M.

WTAG (517) Worcester—Studio; Hour of Hospitality.

8:00 P. M.

WBAL (285) Baltimore—Feature.
WEEI (508) Boston—Musicale.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Hymns.

8:30 P. M.

WOR (422) Newark—Choir Invisible.

9:00 P. M.

WPG (273) Atlantic City—Orchestra.

9:15 P. M.

KYW (526) Chicago—Good Reading; Orchestra.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Gembox Hour.
WHAM (280) Rochester—Eastman School Hour.
WBZ (333) Springfield—Symphonic Hour.
WCX-WJR (441) Detroit—Orchestra.

9:30 P. M.

WPG (273) Atlantic City—Sunday Evening

10:00 P. M.

WPG (273 Atlantic City—Sunday Evening Musicale
KYW (526) Chicago—Week-end Party.
WHAM (280) Rochester—Organ recital.
WCX-WJR (441) Detroit—Happy Half Hour.

10:15 P. M.

WEAF (491) New York—National Light Opera.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Dance music.
WGY (379) Schenectady—Television Transmission.

10:30 P. M.

WOR (422) Newark—Pipe Dreams.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—Ballad Singers.

11:05 P. M.

WABC (309) New York—Music.

11:15 P. M.

WTAM (400) Cleveland—Dance music.
WCX-WJR (441) Detroit—Orchestra; Easy Chair.

Church Services

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE (461)—Bible class from St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE (461)—Emory Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Dr. W. W. T. Duncan, pastor.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA (316) — East Liberty Presbyterian Church, Stewart Nye Hutchinson, pastor.

WJAS (270)—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church.

1:00 P. M.

KQV (270)—Watch Tower program.

1:40 P. M.

KQV (270)—International Bible Students' Association.

2:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—The Rev. R. F. Galbraith, of First Presbyterian Church of Bellevue.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE (461)—The Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick. (From WEAF).

4:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—The Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. (From WEAF).

4:45 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Vesper services of Shadyside Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.

5:30 P. M.

WJAS (270) — Services from Tenth Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia.

7:00 P. M.

KQV (270)—Watch Tower program.

KDKA (316)—Calvary Episcopal Church, the Rev. E. J. Van Etten, rector.

7:40 P. M.

KQV (270)—International Bible Students' Association.

8:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Sacred service, in First English Lutheran Church. Sermon by the Rev. A. J. Holl.

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FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL BUYERS NEGLECT GAS FOR METALS

Carnegie Stock Comes to Front on Exchange Here As Speculative Favorite.

Carnegie Metals came to the front on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week, superseding Arkansas Gas common as the speculative favorite of the professional trading element. While the Carnegie activity attracted the professionals' attention the rest of the market was not entirely neglected, although price movements were generally of small scope. There was a moderate turnover in the glass issues and in the miscellaneous manufacturing group the buying and selling was about equal to the volume noted for the last several weeks.

Resumption of upward activities in Carnegie Metals was attributed to operations of a local clique, which has shoved the stock up several time in the past. As a rule these flurries have been followed by subsequent recessions and the last upward movement was no exception. On that rise, several months ago, the price was advanced about 10 points to around 27 on reports that the company was planning to reopen its abandoned mine at Cananea, Mexico, adjacent to holdings of the Greene Cananea Copper Company, upon which the latter made a valuable ore strike. The current movement in Carnegie had a starting point around 20, and there is talk in the street that a price ticket of 30 is put on the shares for this move.

ARKANSAS STEADY

Arkansas held around the 3½ level during the greater part of the week, although on one occasion it slipped back to 3⅛ under the weight of profit-taking for account of traders who bought the stock for a turn when it was hovering around 2⅝ two weeks or so ago. The upturn in Arkansas 10 days or so ago carried it to 3⅞, just an eighth under the old high established when the shares were listed in their present form, but the price attracted enough selling to force the reaction which saw a low of 3⅛ early this week. There has as yet been no official word to account for the latest flurry, but the assumption in the street is that further consolidation plans are under consideration which may result in the exchange of the present Arkansas common for shares of a new corporation which would be the holding company for a combination of properties to include the present Arkansas assets and those of other companies to be consolidated with it.

Blaw-Knox Steel developed strength late in the week and moved up to 123 after hovering around 120 for several days. Demand for the stock was stimulated by expectations of favorable developments in connection with the proposed capital change, expected to result in a split-up of the shares and higher proportionate cash dividends. The present Blaw-Knox is on a $3 annual basis.

GLASS STOCKS QUIET

The glass stocks were more or less neglected during the week and as a result prices slipped back. Pittsburgh Plate receded 7 points for the week as traders took profits on the announcement of the 4-for-1 split-up and the 10 per cent stock dividend. Standard Plate prior preferred, which had not appeared on the board for a month, was handled at $30 a share as compared with the last previous sale at $40. Only 50 shares changed hands.

Standard Sanitary enjoyed a moderate turnover, but the stock failed to make any headway either here or in New York despite the fact that one of the brokerage houses issued a favorable resume of the company's enviable position in the sanitary ware industry. This firm believes that Standard should be selling 8 or 9 points above current levels and bases its belief on a "times earnings" comparison of Standard's market price with that of other companies of like standing.

The bank stocks here were quiet and prices were narrow. A 4½-point decline in Bank of Pittsburgh, N. A., was the only fluctuation in that section.

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

Saturday, October 13, 1928.

10:00 TO 10:15 A. M.

100	Ark Gas cm	3½	100	Lone S G ..	57⅞
25	May Drug .	26	700	Do	58
200	Car Metals	22¼	100	Do	58
300	Do	22¼	100	Do	58
30	Stan San .	38½			

1015 TO 11:00 A. M.

50	Car Metals	22¼	100	Do	3¼
30	Do	22¼	125	Do	3⅝
400	Do	22¼	25	BlawKnox	122½
200	Do	22¼	100	Do	123
100	Do	22¼	50	Lone S G ..	58
200	Do	22	50	Do	58
300	Do	22	150	Do	57⅞
100	Do	22	20	Web Hall c	1½
350	Do	22	155	Ark Gas pf	7¼
50	Do	22	45	Do	7¼
10	U E & F ..	43⅜	100	Har Walk ..	56½
800	Ark Gas cm	3½	10	Do	56½
800	Do	3½	50	Do	56½

11:00 A. M. TO 12:00 NOON.

25	Car Metals	22	10	Do	43
300	Do	22	225	Ark Gas cm	3⅝
300	Do	22	275	Do	3⅝
300	Do	22	25	Do	3⅝
75	Do	22	50	Do	3⅝
25	Do	22	15	Blaw Knox	123
300	Do	22¼	25	May Drug .	25½
100	Do	22	110	Firepr pf	20
300	Lone S G	57¾	20	Follansb pf	96½
20	Cons Ice pf	25	30	Do	96½
60	U E & F .	43½	10	Pgh S & B.	55

Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	High	Low	Last
Arizona Com	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Copper Range	21½	21½	21½
East Butte	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Isle Royale	21½	20⅞	21½
LaBelle	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Mohawk	52¼	52	52¼
North Butte	5	4⅞	5
Quincy	43	43	43

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close		Close
Alma Stores	1⅝	Phila Co	160
Am Stores	79	Do pref	52½
[illegible]	[illegible]	Phila R T	55½
F A of Phila	51½	Do pref	[illegible]
Leh Nav	137½	Reading	101
Leh Val	87	U G I	1[illegible]
Noranda Mines.	47½	York Rys pf	42
P R R	63⅝		

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on Saturday, October 13, 1928:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
1900	Ark Nat Gas ..	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
200	Do preferred.	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
140	Blaw Knox ...	123	122½	123	+3
2405	Carng Metals .	22¼	22	22	— ½
20	Consol Ice pfd .	25	25	25	—1½
160	Har-Walk Rf .	56½	56½	56½	0
1350	Lone Star Gas .	58	57¾	57¾	+ ¼
50	May Drg Strs .	26	25½	25½	0
110	Nat Fireproof .	20	20	20	—1
10	Pgh Scr & Blt .	55	55	55	+ ½
30	Std Sanitary ..	38½	38½	38½	0
70	Un Eng & Fdy.	43¾	43	43	—1
50	Follsb pfd	96½	96½	96½	+ ½
20	Webster Hall .	1½	1½	1½	0
6515					

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
15	A Vit Prd pfd .	88½	88½	88½	0
100	A Wn Gl Mch.	30	30	30	— ¼
20	Do preferred.	50	50	50	0
21835	Ark Nat Gas ...	3⅝	3¼	3⅝	+ ⅛
130	Armstg Cork ..	58⅞	58¾	58¾	— ¼
1133	Blaw Knox	123	119	123	+5
12920	Carnegie Met .	22½	20½	22	+1
4770	Ark Gas pfd ..	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
400	Cent O Stl ...	x22¾	22	22	— ¾
420	Consol Ice pfd .	27	25	25	— ½
150	Devonian Oil ..	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
384	Har-Walk Ref .	56½	56½	56½	0
70	Follsb pfd	96½	96	96½	—1½
3275	Lone Star Gas .	58	57¼	57¾	+ ¾
595	May Drg Strs ..	26	25	25½	0
140	Nat Fireproof ..	7½	7½	7½	0
180	Do preferred.	21	20	20	—1
740	McKinney Mfg.	13	12	13	+1
385	Pgh Pl Glass ..	287	281	281	—7
25	Pgh Scr & Blt .	55	54½	55	0
50	Std Pl Glass p pf	30	30	30	—10
520	Std Sanitary ..	38¾	38¼	38½	— ¼
265	Un Eng & Fdy .	44¾	43	43	—2
30	W Penn Rys pfd	100½	100½	100½	+ ½
25	West Air Brake	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	—1⅞
60	With Steel pfd.	73	73	73	0
12	Un Stl Cast pfd.	103¼	103¼	103¼	—2¼
760	Sub Elec dev ..	20	19⅛	19⅞	+1
20	Webster Hall ..	1½	1½	1½	0
5	Diamond Nt Bak	545	545	545	0
40	First Nt Bank .	400	400	400	0
40	Bk of Pgh N A	190	190	190	—4½
49504					

BONDS.

$ 2000	Mon Coal 6s ..	107	107	107	0

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—

	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Pittsburgh N A	50	188	190
Keystone National	100	290	...
Merchants S & Tr Co	50	75	...
Peoples Sav & Trust	100	...	670
Pittsburg Trust	100	265	...
Union National	100	500	...
Western Sav & Dep	50	120	...
Miscellaneous—			
Allegheny Steel pfd	100	101	...
Am Window Glass pfd	100	...	90½
Arkansas Natural Gas	0	3½	3⅝
Do preferred	10	7⅛	7¼
Armstrong Cork	0	...	59½
Auto Finance Corp pfd	25	14	...
Blaw Knox	25	120	123
Carnegie Metals	10	21¾	22
Central Ohio Steel	0	22½	23
Consolidated Ice	50	...	5½
Do preferred	50	...	26½
Devonian Oil	10	7	...
Harb-Walk Refrac	0	...	56½
Independent Brewing	50	2½	3
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	57¾	...
May Drug Stores	0	25½	...
Penn-Federal pfd	100	...	99
Petroleum Exploration	25	35	...
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	4	4½
Do preferred	50	...	9
Pgh Screw and Bolt	0	54	55
Salt Creek Consol Oil	10	...	6
San Toy Mining	1	.04	.05
Standard Sanitary Mfg	0	...	38½
Suburban Elec dev	0	20⅜	...
Union Storage	25	42	...
Waverly Oil A	0	...	33
West Air Brake	0	44½	...
William Zoller pfd	100	101	...

BONDS.

	Mat.	Bid.	Asked.
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s	1949	...	95
William Zoller 6s	1942	102½	...

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for offical quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
60 May Drg Strs ..	25	70 Pgh Brew pfd ..	9½
15 Wm Zoller pfd..	102	2 Wiser Oil	19
50 Un Eng & Fdy .	43	50 McKin Mfg com.	13
20 Devonian Oil ..	7	13 Fireprf pfd	21
5 Am Vt Prd pfd.	88	90 Pgh Oil & Gas..	3¼
2 Ex Nat Bank ..	92½	10 Webster Hall pfd	84
15 With Steel com .	20	15 Un Stl Cast com	30
5 Ind Brew com ..	2¼	10 Consol Ice pfd..	27
OFFERED.		10 Jos Horne com .	39½
40 Armstg Cork com	59	8 Bnk of Pgh N A.	194

Less Lull in Steel Buying Than Expected

By B. E. V. LUTY.

There is less lull in steel buying than might have been expected from the rush of business last month in view of the belief that no small part of that business was prompted by price advances about to go into force. The amount of anticipatory buying can hardly have been large, seeing that even now mill operations are not slackening and in some lines it requires several weeks to secure deliveries on new orders.

Quite possibly trade reports made too much of price advances as a stimulus to buying. There were advances only in bars, shapes, plates, sheets and cold rolled strips, and in some cases these advances did not amount to a great deal.

To an extent the price advances stimulated specifying, last month, on third quarter contracts, and by the same token contracting for fourth quarter was far from heavy. The point illustrated by the Steel Corporation's statement of unfilled obligations, 3,698,368 tons at the end of September. The September increase was small, 74,325 tons, substantially a normal showing, as last year September showed a small decrease, 62,983 tons, and in 1926 a small increase, 51,174 tons. The corporation's shipments were about 84 per cent of capacity in September against 76 per cent in August. If the statement were made up only of shipping orders, excluding contract obligations, the grand total would be much smaller but the September increase would be much larger.

PRODUCTION INCREASES

The best evidence as to current conditions is found in the rate of steel production and shipments and the fact that there has been a sharp increase since June, while the present rate is far above the record for this time of year.

Late in September it was considered a trifle sanguine to estimate the rate of steel ingot production during the month at 85 per cent, but the report since issued for September shows 88.01 per cent. The rate increased somewhat during the month, and the rate during the last week of the month and during the past fortnight may be taken at approximately 90 per cent. This compares with a low of 76.37 per cent in June and a high of 91.29 per cent in April.

Hitherto the best tonnage year has been 1926, last year having been a trifle off in the first half and much off in the second half. Comparisons are therefore made with 1926. This year gained 2.9 per cent in the first half, 5.7 per cent in July and August, and 10 per cent in September. Thus the gains have been cumulative, the lead over 1926 increasing. In all probability the calendar year will show anywhere from 5 to 7 per cent gain, which means 12 to 15 per cent gain over 1927.

AUTO INDUSTRY GAINS

As to lines of consumption, the changes from 1928 vary, and a still different comparison would have to be made with 1927. The automobile industry has gained largely over 1927, but thus far not a great deal over 1926. Railroad consumption decreased from 1926 to 1927 and has decreased farther this year. Agricultural implement consumption has increased each year in a noteworthy manner. Tubular goods decreased from 1926 to 1927, but are having little if any further decrease this year. Fabricated structural steel is running far ahead this year. Various smaller lines must have had substantial increases.

The variations between industries are relatively minor, and are naturally to be expected. The general conclusion is that there has been a normal increase in general trade activity and in the use of steel in comparatively new lines.

The character of the year in steel is now well established. October will show a slightly higher production rate than September, and the normal course would be for production to decrease somewhat in the next two months. Almost invariably production begins increasing after January 1, but it would be quite sanguine to predict another new record in steel tonnage in 1929, for the present year makes the third year out of four to show a new record.

PRICES ESTABLISHED

Finished steel prices are now well established, at least for the time being. The much mentioned advances for fourth quarter involve $1 to $2 a ton rise in bars, shapes and plates, and $2 a ton in black sheets, galvanized sheets and cold rolled strips. In the case of sheets much tonnage went on books at old prices, and among buyers there is some doubt whether the advanced prices will hold when present purchases run out. Cold finished bars, a manufactured product, are up $2 a ton, being now on a basis of 2.20 cents.

It is now nearly a year since the steel mills acquired a serious ambition to secure better prices for their products. They were prompted by further declines in prices and by tonnage running light. The gains in earnings this year have been chiefly from increased tonnage, with a slight decrease in cost of production. Only in bars, shapes and plates is there a substantially higher price level than a year ago, this gain being in the neighborhood of $3 a ton. Sheets and hot rolled strips show no great change in the year. Standard pipe has made up the 5 per cent price loss it had last year, but oil country goods have made up none of their 10 per cent decline of last year.

Semi-finished steel prices for the quarter are now fairly well defined, at $33 for billets, slabs and sheet bars, or a dollar advance over third quarter prices. Mills sought a $34 price on billets and slabs, but compromised. A year ago billets and slabs were $32 and sheet bars $34. Nowadays producers feel that billets and slabs, which are sold chiefly for rolling into strips, should command the higher price, on account of the exacting quality requirements.

Clearing House Report.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—(AP.)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House Association shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, unchanged; net demand deposits (average), $54,227,000 decrease; timed deposits (average), $2,196,000 increase; clearings week ended October 13, $6,181,491,595; clearings week ended October 6, $8,842,567,441; clearings this day, $1,574,021,906.

Dividends Declared.

California Packing Company, $1 quarterly, payable December 15, to stock of record November 30.

Sun Oil preferred, $1.50 quarterly, payable December 1, to stock of record November 10.

Hershey Chocolate prior preferred, $1.50 quarterly; convertible preferred, $1 quarterly, both payable November 15, to stock of record October 25.

Pittsburgh Curb Market.

Transactions on the local curb yesterday were confined almost entirely to Plymouth Oil of which 3,160 shares changed hands. Reymers was the only other issue handled. Following is a summary of the day's sales:

Shares.	High.	Low.	Close.
3,160 Plymouth Oil ..	25¼	25	25
65 Reymer Bros. ..	25⅛	28	28

Closing bids and offers:

Stocks—	Bid.	Ask.
Plymouth Oil	24¾	25
Reymer Bros. w. i.	28	28½
Weirton Steel	360	....
Phoenix Oil & Gas...........	.25	.30
Rex Hide Rubber.............	26	....
Rex Hide Rubber pfd.........	27	....
Texon Oil & Land............	3⅞	4⅛
Oil Well Supply Investment..	....	22
Aluminum Manufactures	....	38½
Follansbee Bros.	45	47
Kaufmann Dept. Stores.......	....	33
Monongahela Incline Plane...	25	....
S. S. White Dental..........	150	156
Spang, Chalfant & Co. pfd...	....	100
Leonard Oil Development.....	6	6½
American Fruit Growers......	11	15
Am. Fruit Growers units.....	66½	68½
Liberty Dairy Products......	20	....
Liberty Dairy Pdts. 7s pfd..	100	101
Arkansas Gas old............	9½	10¼
Reliance Life Insurance.....	230	....
Manchester Savings & Trust..	125	....
Bloomfield Trust	150	175
Hill Top Savings & Trust....	100	....
Nat.-Union Fire Insurance...	315	....

Final bond quotations reported by Moore, Leonard & Lynch:

Security—	Bid.	Ask.
*Ally., B'vue & P'ville 5s '35	92	95
Aluminum Limited 5s '48.....	97¾	98¼
Am. Fruit Growers 7s '28-'30	100	101½
Do. 7s '31-'40..............	100	102
Broadway Mtrs. Bldg. 6s '48.	100	102
Cent. Ohio Steel Pdts. 6s '43.	98½	99
Chicago By-Pdts. Coke 5s '76	100½	102
Citizens Water 5½s '51......	99	101
Do. 5s '51..................	94	96
Connellsville Coke Co.......	95	....
Continental Motors 6½s '39.	101⅛	102¾
Crescent L. W. & C. 6½s '38.	102½	....
Doubleday-Hill Elec. 6½s '41	101	102
Frick (H. C.) Coke 5s '29-'31	99½	....
Do. 5s '32-'44..............	100	....
Fry (H. C.) Glass 6s '32....	....	92
Frick-Reid Supply 6s '43....	100	101
General Cable 5½s '47.......	98¼	100
Hanna (M. A.) 6s '34........	94½	96
Jones & Laughlin Stl. 5s '39.	104½	105
Kaufmann D. S. sec. 5½s '36	97	99
Laclede Gas & Elec. 7s '34..	101¼	102½
Latrobe P'board 7s '38 w. s.	101	103
Mackintosh-Hemphill 6s '49..	89	....
McClintic-M'shall 5½s '32-'37	101	102½
*Mt. Wash'n St. Ry. 5s '33..	94½	96½
Nat.-Union mtge. 6s '31-'46.	99	101
National Fireproofing 5½s '47	92	95
Ohio Valley Clay 6½s '41....	100	101¼
Oklahoma Nat. Gas 6s '46 A	97½	99½
Do. 5s '48 B................	88	90
Penn-Federal 6s '46 w. w....	104	107
Do. 6s '46 ex-war...........	100	....
Penna. State Water 5½s '52.	97	100
Pgh. Crucible Steel 5s '29-'31	99½	....
Do. 5s '32-'45..............	100	....
Pgh. Hotels 1st 5½s '48.....	97	98
Pgh. Parking Garages 6s '45	99½	101½
*Pgh. Railways gen. 5s '53..	90	92
Pittsburgh Steel 6s '48.....	101½	102½
Pgh Steel Foundry 6s '50....	102	102½
Pgh. Trans'n eq. 6s '28-'29..	100	....
Pgh. Valve, F. & C. 6s '42..	98	100
Pgh.-Westm'land Coal 5s '47.	92	94
Porter (H. K.) 6s '46.......	97	99
Rail & River Coal 5s '38....	....	90
South Pgh. Water 5s '55.....	98	99¼
Do. 5s '60..................	98	99½
Southern Traction 5s '50....	56	60
Spang, Chalfant & Co. 5s '48	97½	98¼
Standard Plate Glass 6s '30.	80	84
Stand. Textile Pdts. 6½s '42	92½	94½
Steubenville Pottery 6½s '40.	101	102
St. Clair Furnace 5s '28-'31.	99½	....
Do. 5s '32-'39..............	100	....
Superior Steel 6s '38.......	95	97
Union Steel 5s '52..........	109½	....
Ward Baking 6s '37..........	103	104½
W. Va.-O. R. Bdge. 6½s '52.	98	101
Weirton Steel 6s '39........	103	103½
Wheeling Traction 5s '31....	88	90
Witherow Steel 6s '52.......	99½	101
Yellow Cab eq. 6s '28-'29...	100	....
Yough. & Ohio Coal 6s '33..	98	102

*Guaranteed by the Philadelphia Co. by endorsement.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$ 36,273,403.32	$ 16,281,997.02
Week ago..	32,430,391.98	14,746,886.05
Year ago..	34,252,787.55	16,992,559.61
For the wk.	153,969,208.05	65,461,742.84
Prev. week	220,783,004.96	82,626,852.85
Same wk. last year	157,309,985.67	69,090,010.72

Rediscount Rate.

The discount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 5 per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Foreign exchanges easy. Quotations (in cents): Great Britain, demand, 4.84 11-16; cables, 4.85; 60-day bills on banks, 4.80 15-16; France, demand, 3.90 5-16; cables, 3.90 9-16; Italy, demand, 5.23¼; cables, 5.23⅜. Demands: Belgium, 13.89; Germany, 23.75; Holland, 40.05¼; Norway, 26.65; Sweden, 26.74; Denmark, 26.65½; Switzerland, 19.24; Spain, 16.17; Greece, 1.29; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96¼; Jugoslavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.08; Rumania, .60¼; Argentine, 42.08; Brazil, 11.94; Tokio, 45.78; Shanghai, 64.40; Montreal, 99.96¾.

ROUND TABLE of BUSINESS

Installment Selling, First "Viewed With Alarm," Now Welcomed as Addition to Economic Structure..

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

THE rapid growth of installment selling has been the cause of much "viewing with alarm" as well as praise as a stimulant to business. Buying on time is far from a new development. It has been traced back to the days of the ancient Romans, but never before has it reached such enormous proportions.

A FEW years ago bankers and economists expressed grave apprehensions over the possible effects of a large share of the population spending its salary months, and even years, before it was earned.

BUT under our highly competitive industrial conditions manufacturers could not afford to wait for cash purchasers. To keep down costs a high rate of production was necessary. To secure this it was essential to extend consumers enough credit to allow them to buy vacuum cleaners, washing machines and automobiles on future earnings.

GOVERNMENTS, states, cities and manufacturers had been making improvements on a more dignified form of the "dollar down and dollar a week" idea for years, without anyone finding danger in it, so long as it was kept in reasonable bounds. But the same people who ignored this became upset when John Smith or Bill Jones used a similar form of credit.

INSTALLMENT buying was first regarded as an unavoidable evil, but now it is considered a welcome addition to our economic structure. There is little doubt that it has greatly stimulated industrial activity. It has done this by increasing direct sales to the consumer. This adds to industrial employment, which further expands the nation's buying power.

TIME payments have been in use long enough to give an accurate idea of the risks involved and the methods by which they can be properly handled. They have resulted in the development of innumerable companies for the financing of dealers in the articles sold by the plan.

THE Commercial Investment Trust Corporation is one of the largest organizations engaged in this comparatively new type of financing. It was established in 1908 with a paid-in capital of $100,000. Today it employs $27,318,000 of capital funds, represented by stock of $21,190,000 and surplus of $6,128,000. It operates in every state of the Union and in several foreign fountries. Its volume in 1927 was $185,000,000.

IT HAS given installment plan dealers a service which cannot be performed by the ordinary commercial bank, and it has done this with remarkably small percentage of credit losses. The greater share of its financing is done for automobile dealers, but the sale of practically every other article suitable for sound financing has been helped.

AFTER investigation has shown that the individual purchaser is reliable his note is purchased from the dealer, who is then able to pay cash to the manufacturer, freeing both of a heavy financial burden. Commercial Investment Trust is protected by the value of the article sold if payments lapse. But to eliminate the possibility of the finance company being forced into the handling of such resales, the retailers guarantee to repurchase the article and take the responsibility for liquidating it. The manufacturer, in the case of automobiles and most other products, also guarantees the dealer's account. If a distributor or wholesaler has a part in the distribution, he also is a guarantor, so that C. I. T. has recourse to three of four sources in case of a default in payments.

THE finance company is in a more liquid position than most commercial banks. Its cash on hand, together with four months' installment payments due, is usually sufficient to provide for the retirements of all its bank loans, current liabilities and funded debt.

FINANCING installment buying has been developed into a new form of banking which promises to show an enormous amount of future growth.

NOTES AND COMMENT

STEEL HOLDS LEADERSHIP

While the general impression was that many of the big stock market operators were away from Wall street during the short sandwiched-in session yesterday, there was no evidence that any of the favorite stocks had been left unprotected during their absence. The opening on Montgomery Ward gave the sign for the day's probable trend when it came into the market with an overnight gain of 13 points. Steel common, the battering ram of the current upswing, pushed forward deliberately and made new high ground, selling up through heavy offerings and supplying needed courage to some of the outside traders who class themselves as "bulls, but frightened." Divergent opinions were heard as to the possibility of a melon on Steel in the near future, but buyers seem confident that something will be done this year, and the more optimistic are saying that it will come this month. Steel officials have said nothing but close observers of price trends say the tape is telling the news and that is sufficient for many of them. Goodyear continued its sensational advance, rising point by point as the Graf Zeppelin moves steadily westward on its flight to America. Goodyear is the principal builder of dirigibles in the United States.

BUYING THE "GOOD ONES"

The soundness of the advice often heard in stock market circles, "Buy the good ones and hold them," is confirmed by many examples throughout the list, and some of these are what might be called "Pittsburgh stocks." The astounding enhancement of an investment in Aluminum Company of America a little more than 20 years ago is shown in a resume of that company's accomplishments mailed to clients a few days ago by S. M. Vockel & Co., members of the New York and Pittsburgh Stock Exchanges. After reciting the company's origin and subsequent expansion, the article says:

"Cash dividends on the old $100 par shares were paid in each year from 1906 to 1925; but no dividends have been paid as yet on the common stock. The lowest rate paid during this period was 1 per cent in 1908, and the highest was 12 per cent in 1924 and 1925. Stock dividends were paid as follows 100 per cent in November 1904, and 500 per cent in December 1909. In addition, common stockholders of record June 4, 1928, received one share of Aluminium Limited for every three shares held. As a result of these stock distributions, the holder of one share of $100 par stock prior to 1904 (who had retained all of his stock dividends) would today have seventy-two shares of no par common stock with a market value of approximately $9,864; eighty-four shares of 6 per cent preferred stock with a market value of approximately $9,072 and twenty-four shares of Aluminium Limited, with a market value of approximately $2,808."

ALUMINIUM'S CAPITAL

The funded debt of Aluminum Company of America consists of $40,000,000 5 per cent S. F. Debenture Gold Bonds due March 1, 1952—$20,000,00 par value of these bonds having been retired September 1 1928. In addition, the company guarantees by endorsement, the principal and interest on $1,800,000 10-Yr. 6 per cent bonds due April 1, 1935, issued by Det Norske Nitridaktieselkap; and on $1,000,000 10-Yr. 6 per cent notes due September 1, 1934, issued by Franklin Fluorspar Company. The Capital structure consists of 1,472,625 shares of 6 per cent Cumulative Preferred Stock—par value $100; and 1,472,625 shares of Common Stock—no par value. On July 27, 1925, the company reduced its common stock from $100 par value to $5 par value; and each $100 share was exchanged for six shares of new common and seven shares of new 6 per cent preferred. The par value of the common stock was again changed on October 7, 1925, when the $5 par stock was changed to no par stock on a share-for-share basis. The Aluminum Company of America is the largest company in the world engaged in the smelting and manufacture of aluminum products, and the sole producer of aluminu in the United States.

POWER CONSUMPTION GAINS.

Manufacturing plants of the nation closed the third quarter of the year with operations at the highest rate ever recorded by American industry in general, based on consumption of electrical energy. Reports received by Electrical World on monthly consumption of electricity of 3,600 manufacturing plants indicate that the rate of operations in these plants in September was 11.4 per cent greater than that for August and 13.5 per cent above the rate for September last year. The figure for September, corrected for the number of working days, was 5.4 per cent above the previous high rate of activity established in February of the current year. The average rate of operations in the manufacturing plants in the first nine months of the year was 5.3 per cent greater than that for the same period in 1927. This is about 2 per cent higher than the generally accepted normal rate of annual growth in American productive activities. All of the national primary manufacturing groups, with the exception of lumber and its products and the textile industry, reported a rate of operations for September over that of last year.

RETAIL SALES EXPANSION

Mail-order sales in September showed a gain of 13.5 per cent over the previous month and of 21.8 per cent over the like month a year ago. For the first nine months, sales were 13.7 per cent greater than in corresponding period last year. Chain store sales for September, 29 reporting, show a gain of 12.6 per cent over August and of 23.8 per cent over September, 1927, and for the nine months the increase over last year is 18.4 per cent. Combined totals of chains and mail-order houses for September were 12.7 per cent larger than August and 23.1 per cent greater than in September a year ago. For the nine months the combined sales gained 17 per cent over a year ago.

HOLIDAY TRADE PROSPECTS

Department store, chain store, talking machine company and other stocks in this class are discounting a prospective large holiday business. It has to be admitted that the purchasing power of the people is greater today than ever before, and for this reason it would be strange indeed if holiday buying showed a decrease over the preceding year. Many companies in the class mentioned have issued statements or reports that already show a substantial increase over the corresponding period of last year.

ATCHISON ORDERS RAILS

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe placed orders for 120,000 tons of rails and tie plates, costing about $5,000,000. The order was divided among the Illinois Steel Company, Inland Steel Company and the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company.

CANADIAN NATIONAL INQUIRY

The Canadian National Railways have sent out inquiries for 500 refrigerator cars, one lot of 350 for banana and fruit trade and 150 for special meat service.

BURNS BROTHERS DIVIDENDS

Burns Brothers, distributors of anthracite and bituminous coal, at the January directors' meeting will put the class A common stock on a $10 annual basis and the no-par class B on $2 basis, it was announced yesterday. At the same time additional dividends of $2.50 a share on each the A and B stocks will be declared to compensate stockholders for reduction in rates in November, 1927. The A stock rate was reduced to $8 then and the B dividend passed.

HAYES PLAN APPROVED

Hayes Body Corporation directors have approved a plan to increase the capital stock by sale of 50,000 shares of no-par common stock at $45 a share to common stockholders of record October 22. The ratio will be one new share for every four shares held.

THE RAILROAD STOCKS.

Paine, Webber & Co., New York, in a monthly review says: "It is highly improbable that this great bull market can abruptly terminate without some measure of advance in sound railroad stocks. By all yardsticks, whether judged by property equities, technical conditions, current or prospective earnings, or upon outlook for dividend increases, this group now rests on more solid fundamentals than almost any other.

In former years the peaks in railroad stock prices have more frequently been reached in the period from October to mid-January than any other season of the year. Because of the succession of favorable monthly statements in anticipation for some time to come, with exceptional gains indicated for November and December, apex in rail share prices may be deferred to the latter part of this period. The public is apparently not yet aware of the fact that more than a dozen roads are now registering the highest earnings in their history. Improvements in earnings which got under way among western roads early this summer, is now filtering through the East.

KRUEGER & TOLL.

Krueger & Toll, lately admitted to trading on the New York Stock Exchange after a short period of seasoning on the Curb, has been one of the active stocks and has a fairly large local following. The company is viewed as a foreign investment trust because of its large holdings in enterprises in Germany and Swedish match combine, which is a dominant factor in the match industry of the world. The company owns the entire stock of the Swedish-American Investment Corporation which lists among its holdings a substantial interest in the Swedish Match Co., as well as controlling interest in the Grangesbery Co., the most important iron ore producing concern in Europe, and stock in real estate companies as well as in various industrial and banking enterprises.

COMMODITY EXCHANGES DARK.

The silk, coca, rubber, coffee and sugar exchanges were closed yesterday, a continuation of the Columbus Day holiday.

WEEK'S FAILURES DECLINE.

Commercial failures last week numbered to 350 against 429 in the preceding week and 328 in the corresponding week in 1927, according to R. G. Dunn's review.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE.

Net income of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company for the nine months ended September 30, was $104,314,791, equal to $9.08 a share, against $96,060,598, or $8.81 a share in the corresponding period in 1927.

OIL REFINERS BENEFIT.

While a big market is not in immediate prospect, the outlook is for gradual improvement in the business of producing crude, The Brookmire Economic Service, Inc., states. The situation is very favorable for companies engaged primarily in producing and distributing gasoline and other refined products. Stocks of gasoline are lower than they have been at any time since 1920 and total stocks of petroleum and petroleum products are somewhat lower than at this same period in recent years. The immediate outlook in the oils depends upon the ability of the leading companies to control the enormous potential supply, which they seem to be doing rather well at present. At present gasoline prices are averaging about 9 cents refinery, which is 3 cents better than a year ago.

AMERICAN ZINC

American Zinc, Lead and Smelting Company third quarter report, due this week, is expected to show net profit of around $220,000 before reserves, equal to $2.75 on the $6 cumulative preferred against $229,038, or $2.37 a share, the previous quarter, and $113,970, or $1.18 a share, in the September quarter, 1927. Arrears on the issue now total $46. According to official sources net for the current year is expected to exceed $800,000 before depreciation and depletion, or around $11 on the preferred. For the full year, 1927, the company showed $260,986 net, after interest, but after charging $479,157 to depreciation and depletion there was net loss of $218,171.

SCHULTE HEADS EISENLOHR

David A. Schulte has been elected president and W. T. Posey chairman of the board of directors of Otto Eisenlohr & Co., Inc. Stock of the Eisenlohr company is to be increased from $10,000,000 to $16,500,000 for the purpose of obtaining control of other tobacco companies. A special meeting of stockholders to ratify this increase has been called for December 24. Control of the company passed to the Union Cigar Company, an affiliation of the United and Schulte companies, early in the year. The company manufactures Cinco, Webster, Oxford, El Purano, Henrietta and Luxus cigars. With Schulte and Posey in active charge of the company, Wall Street looks for the Eisenlohr Company to develop into one of the largest cigar manufacturing organization in the world. The name is expected to be changed to Webster Eisenlohr.

LONDON BUYS TOBACCOS

There was a burst of activity in the leading tobacco issues in London Friday, according to a Central News cable to the New York News Bureau. Thousands of shares changed hands after official hours. Many rumors were current and although nothing was confirmed there seemed to be an atmosphere of important international developments pending. In the week there was a total market appreciation in British American Tobaccos, Imperials and Cerreras of £30,927,000, the total market value now being £382,461,000.

CENTRAL ALLOY STEEL

The Central Alloy Steel Corporation reports net profit of $1,160,606 for the quarter ended September 30, against $810,443 in the third quarter of 1927. Third quarter profits are equal, after preferred dividends, to 76 cents a share on the common, compared with 48 cents for the similar period last year. For the nine months, net profits were $2,875,965 after all charges, equal to $2.22 a common share, compared with $1.61 for the corresponding months of 1927.

BANGOR AND AROOSTOOK

Earnings o fthe Bangor and Aroostook Railway in 1928 will equal those of 1927, according to latest estimates in railroad circles. Net income in 1927 totaled $1,139,723 after fixed charges, equal after preferred dividends to $8.43 a share on 106,289 shares of common. This will be more than double the dividend rate of $3.50 per annum.

DAVEGA PROFITS BULGE

Davega, Inc., reports net profit of $80,526 for the six months to August 31, 1928, after charges, but before federal taxes, equal to 99c on 81,250 share, against $45,367, or 56c on the same capital in the 1927 quarter.

KELLY STOCK INCREASE

Stockholders of Kelly Springfield Tire Company approved an increase in capital stock from 400,000 shares of $25 par to 1,200,000 shares of no par and the selling of additional stock to retire bank loans and funded debt.

OTIS ELEVATOR

The Otis Elevator Company reports nine months net income of $5,614,762, equal, after preferred dividends, to $12.31 on 432,182 common shares, against $4,059,113, or $8.72 a share, in the 1927 period. September quarter net was $2,014,642, or $4.43 on the common, against $1,849,615, or $4.05 a share the previous quarter, and $1,400,549, or $3.01 a share, in the third quarter of 1927.

ROYAL DUTH RIGHTS

A new issue of ordinary shares of Royal Dutch Company, originally planned for January, 1929, will be made in November, 1928. Stock will be offered at par to stockholders in proportion of one new share for each five held. Par value of Royal Dutch ordinary shares is 1,000 florins ($402).

COPPER OUTPUT LARGER

Output of crude copper in the United States for the nine months ended Sept. 30 aggregated 650,658 tons against 625,717 in the same period in 1927, according to the American bureau of metal statistics.

SMELTERS MEETING TOMORROW

Directors of American Smelting & Refining Company are scheduled to meet tomorrow at which time, it is understood, they will consider a change in the capital stock. While no official information has been forthcoming, it is generally supposed that they will order a three-for-one split of the shares.

This week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of

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U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Reported by C. Childs & Co.)

Saturday, October 13, 1928.

LIBERTY BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Bid.	Ask.	Accrued Interest $1,000 Yield.
3½s	98.13	98.10	98.13	98.10	98.13	3.62
1st 4¼s ...	100.31	100.31	100.31	100.31	101.2	3.94
4th 4¼s ...	101.3	101.1	101.1	101	101.2	4.00
Trs 4¼s ..	110.24	110.24	110.24	110.24	110.28	3.47
Trs. 4s	105.14	105.14	105.14	105.15	105.18	3.56
Trs. 3¾s ..	103.3	103.00	103.3	103.00	103.4	3.50
Trs. 3⅜s ..	98.20	98.18	98.18	98.18	98.22	3.48
Trs. 3⅜s ..	98.10	98.10	98.10	98.7	98.12	3.53

Note: Decimal points in range are in thirty-seconds.

U. S. TREASURY CERTIFICATES AND NOTES.

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Dec. 15, 1928 ..	3¼	99 21-32	99 23-32	4.90
Dec. 15, 1928 ..	3¼	99 21-32	99 23-32	4.90
Dec. 15, 1928 ..	4	99 26-32	99 27-32	4.88
Mar. 15, 1929 ..	3⅝	99 11-32	99 13-32	4.78
Mar. 15, 1929 ..	3⅞	99 18-32	99 20-32	4.80
June 15, 1929 .	4½	99 25-32	99 27-32	4.74
Mar. 15, 1930 ..	3½	97 23-32	97 27-32	4.18
Sept. 15, 1930..	3½	97 23-32	97 27-32	4.10
Dec. 15, 1930 .	3½	97 22-32	97 26-32	4.08

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOAN BONDS.

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Nov. 1, 1937op57..		96¼	96¾	4.20
May 1, 1938op58 .	4	96¼	96¾	4.20
July 1, 1936op56 .	4¼	99¾	100	4.25
Jan. 1, 1937op57 .	4¼	99¾	100	4.25
May 1, 1937op57 .	4¼	99¾	100	4.25
May 1, 1932op42 .	4½	99⅞	100¼	4.46
Jan. 1, 1933op43 .	4½	99⅞	100¼	4.47
J&J 1, 1933op53 .	4½	99⅞	100¼	4.47
Jan. 1, 1935op55 .	4½	100⅜	100⅞	4.35
Jan. 1, 1936op56 .	4½	100⅜	100⅞	4.36
July 1, 1933op53 .	4¾	100⅜	101	4.51
Jan. 1, 1934op54 .	4¾	100⅞	101¼	4.53
July 1, 1934op54 .	4¾	100⅞	101¼	4.54
May 1, 1931op41 .	5	100⅞	101¼	4.54
Nov. 1, 1931op41 .	5	100⅞	101⅛	4.60

THE DAY IN WALL STREET — Official Quotations

Complete Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday:

1928 High	1928 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Closing Ask
[illegible]										
127	100	Std Millg 5	100	112¼	112¼	112¼	112¼	+1¼	111	112½
112	100⅛	Do pfd 6	...	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼	+ ⅛	101⅛	103
63⅞	53	Std O C 2½	1400	61	61¼	60¾	60¾	...	60½	61
49	37¾	SO NJ 1½†	1200	45¾	45¾	45⅜	45¾	+ ¼	45⅝	45¾
41½	28¾	Do NY 1.60	2300	35⅛	35½	35	35⅛	...	35	35⅛
40	10	St F G! pf.	...	18	18	18	18	— ½	18	20
42¼	34	St San 1.68	100	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	+ ⅜	38	38⅛
69¾	36¾	Stanley Co.	800	55½	56	55⅛	55⅝	— ¼	55¼	56
109⅞	77¼	Stew & W 6	1600	107⅞	107⅞	105⅛	106⅛	...	106	106¼
[illegible]										
43⅝	30¼	Whi Mot 1	800	38	38	37⅝	37¾	— ¼	37⅝	38
145	33¼	White S Ma	1500	38⅝	39¼	38½	38½	— ½	38½	39
44⅜	31¼	WRMS ct 2	1100	41½	41½	40½	41¼	+2	41	41⅝
30⅞	17⅝	Wil O 1.20	38400	29⅝	30⅞	29¼	30⅞	+1⅜	30⅝	30⅞
16	11	Wilson Co.	600	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ¼	11½	12
35	22	Do A ...	500	28	28	28	28	+ ⅛	26	28
77¾	65¼	Do pf ..	300	66½	66½	66	66	—1	66	67
204¾	175½	Woolw 5	4000	194¾	197¾	194¾	196½	+ ⅝	196½	196¾
245	69	Wri Aero 2	400	164¾	165½	164¾	165½	+ ½	164¼	166
84	68¼	Wrig Jr3½‡	200	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞	+ ½	74	76
—Y—										
42⅝	27⅝	Yel T&C 5‡	2700	37⅞	38	37⅝	38	+ ¼	38	38¼
106⅞	83½	Youn S&T 5	500	93⅞	94	93⅞	94	+ ⅝	93	94

...Odd lot; †Plus extras; ‡Including extras; ‖Partly stock; v 2½% quarterly in common stock; *Payable in stock.

Total sales 1,872,600 shares, against 3,984,110 on previous day, 2,425,450 a week ago, and 848,000 a year ago. From January 1 to date, 651,415,600 shares, againt 437,494,700 a year ago, and 360,309,000 two years ago.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, stocks	1,872,600	3,984,110	2,425,450	2,011,200	848,400
Sales, bonds (add 000)	9,499	10,018	5,473	3,981	5,211
Average, 20 rail stocks	140.45	139.97	139.75	142.67	140.54
Average, 20 industrials	249.13	147.69	240.17	241.11	190.18
Corn	79⅝	80½	83	94½	85⅞
Wheat, Chicago	1.15⅞	1.16⅞	1.20	1.08⅛	1.30⅞
Sugar	....	2.06		....	2.90
Cotton, New York	19.16	19.30	18.81	19.30	20.70
Copper, per pound	15.25	15.25	15.25	14.75	13.75
Steel billets, per ton	$32.00	32.00	32.00	33.00	33.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅝)	4.85	4.85	4.84	4.85	4.87
Francs (par 19.3c)	3.90	3.90⅝	3.90¾	3.90½	3.92⅝
Lire (par 19.3c)	5.23⅞	5.23⅞	5.24⅛	5.23⅜	5.47
Marks	23.80½	23.80	23.80½	23.83	23.87
Call money	....	6½-6	....	....	....
Time money	....	7	....	....	....

Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday.	Sept., '28.	Oct., '27.	May, '20.	1926.
	99.2	99.9	97.0	163.3	100

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week.	Sales this Week.	Close this Week.	Change in Week.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
Chrysler	878,600	131¼	— 7⅝	103¼	55¾	*$ 6.55	$3.00	2.29%
General Motors	757,800	218¼	+ 5¼	203¼	138⅝	†$ 9.00	$5.00	2.29%
Hudson Motors	599,600	92	— 2⅛	82½	72⅞	*$ 5.77	$5.00	5.43%
U. S. Steel	580,300	164¾	+ 6⅜	155⅞	147	†$ 4.68	$7.00	4.25%
Barnsdall A	419,000	38⅝	— 1⅞	31¾	21½	†$ .80	$ .50	1.25%
Briggs Mfg	409,500	60¼	+ 1⅜	47½	22¼	†$ 1.62	....	.....
United Cigars	283,900	28⅝	+ 1⅞	29½	35	†$ .51	$1.00	3.52%
Internat. Nickel	277,800	149	+ 9½	124	68	†$ 1.21	$3.00	2.01%
Sears-Roebuck	236,700	160⅞	+14¼	153⅜	76⅝	*$ 5.96	$2.50	1.35%
Universal Pipe	234,800	23¼	+11⅝	21⅛	27¾	†$ .23	....	.....
Radio	216,900	213	+ 9¼	215½	69	†$ 2.46	....	.....
Anaconda	212,700	82¾	+ ¾	74⅞	47¼	*$ 3.37	$4.00	4.83%
American Can	211,300	110⅝	+ 3¼	106½	65⅞	*$ 4.11	$2.00	1.81%
Bethlehem Steel	200,700	72	+ 3⅞	63¼	55⅞	†$ 2.51	....	.....
Victor Talking	197,500	125¾	+ 8	112⅜	35¾	†$ 2.70	$4.00	3.18%
Studebaker	186,500	82¼	— 2	80⅛	56½	†$ 3.31	$5.00	6.08%
Willys Overland	176,800	30⅞	+ 2¾	24⅞	14¼	†$ 2.31	$1.20	5.14%
Commer. Credit	175,600	45½	+ 3½	33½	17¾	†$ 1.54	$1.00	2.20%
Montgmry Ward	175,200	293	+39	240¼	81⅝	*$10.25	$4.00	1.36%
Goodyear	167,900	94¾	+12⅞	63⅞	61½	†	....	.....

*1927. †First half 1928.

Pennsylvania Crude Raised 10c a Barrel

The advance of 10 cents a barrel in the price of Pennsylvania crude oil, announced yesterday by the Joseph Seep Purchasing Agency, Standard oil buyer in this district, brought only a mild response in the oil division of the stock exchange. Prices moved forward in a few cases but there was no heavy buying to indicate that the trading element looked upon the advance as particularly bullish. The ratio of Pennsylvania crude to the nation's total supply is very small and traders do not feel inclined to re-establish their long positions in the oil stocks until they have some assurance that the mid-continent and Texas grades will command higher prices.

Fraternal Congress Meets Here Oct. 23

About 500 delegates of various fraternal organizations will banquet at the William Penn Hotel, October 23, following the seventeenth annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Fraternal Congress. A dance will follow. The committee in charge includes W. E. Blaney, of the Maccabees; M. H. Wyckoff, of the Modern Woodmen; E. C. Lefeau, of the Junior Order United American Mechanics; Joseph A. Langfitt, Jr., of the Royal Arcanum; Charles H. Hickey, of the Maccabees, and John F. Gloeckner, secretary.

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

STEEL LEADS MARKET ON TO BIG ADVANCES

Montgomery Ward Soars in Wild Manner Finishing With Gain of 11 Points.

By BROADAN WALL, Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Steel was the leader in another strong and active half session today. It moved steadily forward into new high ground, while Montgomery-Ward and others soared in sensational manner. Montgomery-Ward finished the two hours with net gain of over 11 points, while Sears-Roebuck climbed over 6, Motor Products 13, and Commercial Solvents over 10. Advances of from 1 to 3 points were numerous.

Independent Steel shares followed their leader, with Bethlehem gaining more than 2 points on further talk of dividend resumption being planned. General Motors was churned in lively fashion and benefited to the extent of over a point, but other motors held back under the influence of the stock market developments in Hudson. Copper shares dipped further in the face of report of further decline in supply of the refined product which pointed to higher price for the metal soon. Oil shares lagged also, although Pennsylvania crude was advanced again. Rails remained dull and irregular.

LESSON TO SHORTS

Montgomery-Ward's sensational ascension was a further lesson to professionals against selling the market short until after the "big ten" finish distribution. There is only a small short interest caught, but as there is practically no stock left in the street the technical position is such as to make any price level possible. Those in control are interested in other market operations, and such skyrocketing as witnessed in Montgomery-Ward is the best possible advertising for attracting a following to their stocks. The company has plans for further substantial expansion of its chain of retail distributing agencies, but it will be months before return therefrom can be expected to warrant price levels to which the stock has been pushed.

Market leaders have been confident right along that as soon as they could convince the "public" that steel would be split up, they would get all the following they needed for successful pool operations. Expectation of the steel melon overshadowed the falling out of leaders in the Hudson operation which ordinarily would influence a general reaction of itself. Those remaining in the Hudson activity adhere to their belief that the stock, on earnings and prospects of larger dividends, is behind the other motor shares. Of course, they expect more difficult traveling as a result of the "sell out" of Thursday. Talk of new models is now being heard in connection with several motor companies and will give some stimulus to the group during the months preceding the motor show.

ICE AT NEW HIGH

General Ice Cream also registered a new high during the morning coincident with expectation of merger development soon. Linseed advanced over 5 points, and Gold Dust's fractional gain reflected belief that expansion of the properties has not been completed and that as soon as Gold Dust acquires all the Linseed common it desires, steps will be taken to get control of other companies.

The fourth advance in Pennsylvania Crude caused a little better buying of the oils, but none of the group benefited to the extent that was expected, especially in view of belief that Mid-Continent purchasers of crude will post higher quotations within the next few weeks.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Oct. 13.—Turpentine firm at 48½c; sales, 300 casks; receipts, 398 casks; shipments none; stock, 24,130 casks. Rosin firm; sales, 1,373 barrels; receipts, 1,480 barrels; shipments none; stock, 120,288 barrels. Quote: B, $10.00@10.15; D, $8.10@8.15; E, $8.10@8.15; F, $8.10@8.15; G, $8.10@8.15; H, $8.10@8.15; I, $8.10@8.15; K, $8.15@8.20; M, $8.15@8.30; N, $8.35@8.50; WG, $9.50; WW, $10.20; X, $10.20.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—(AP.)—Prices were inclined to work higher on the bond market today, as week-end liquidation was absorbed in a moderate resumption of buying in response to the strong upturn on the stock market.

The rails were generally firm. St. Paul 5s of 2000, Denver and Rio Grande 5s, Missouri Pacific 5s and Northern Pacific 6s B were in demand at slightly higher prices. Seaboard Airline 6s and 4s rallied more than a point each in active trading. Erie convertible 4s A, however, were under pressure. In the utilities New York Telephone 6s eased, while Public Service of New Jersey 4½s gained a point.

Among recent favorites, Barnsdall 6s, both with and without warrants, again extended their gains. Andes Copper 7s rallied slightly in good demand, then fell back. Anaconda 6s improved slightly. Dodge Brothers 6s were firm, and Pressed Steel Car 5s rallied fractionally.

Industrials were irregular. Porto Rican American Tobacco 6s jumped 2 points, while Inland Steel 4½s and International Match 5s were firm. Hoe & Co. 6½s and International Paper 5s A fell about a point each.

The foreign list was generally steady, Department of Seine 7s gaining about a point in good demand. German Republic 7s, however, eased slightly.

United States government obligations were steady.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
1	Liberty 3½s 32-47	98.10	98.10	98.10
76	Do 4th 4¼s	101.2	101.1	101.1
20	Do 4th 4¼s reg	101.2	101.2	101.2
2	Treas 4¼s 47-52	110.24	110.24	110.24
25	Do 4s 44-54	105.17	105.17	105.17

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
6	Allis Chal 5s '37	99⅝	99½	99⅝
3	Am Agr Chm 7½s	105	104⅞	104⅞
5	Am Cyan 5s '42	94	94	94
10	Am Smelting 5s	101½	101¼	101½
18	Am Sugar Ref 6s	104¼	104¼	104¼
9	Am T & T 5½s	107½	107⅜	107½
5	Do sf 5s '60	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
1	Am W W & E 6s	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
3	Do 5s	99½	99½	99½
2	Am Writ Pap 6s '47	89¼	89¼	89¼
8	Anacon Cop 6s '53	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
24	Andes C M 7s '43	161½	160¼	160½
36	Ang C N 7s	94⅝	94¼	94⅝
1	Arm & Co Del 5½s	93	93	93
30	Do r'est 4½s	93	92⅞	93

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
1	Wabsh rfg 5½s '75	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
1	Do 1st 5s	103½	103½	103½
5	Walworth Co 6½s	92¼	92¼	92¼
1	Warn Sug rfg 7s '39	90	90	90
2	Wt Md 5½s A '77	98¼	98¼	98¼
2	Do 4s	80½	80½	80½
3	Wt Union 6½s	110½	110½	110½
5	Wtghse E M 5s	103½	103½	103½
10	W Va C & C 6s '50	50	50	50
5	Wh Stl 5½s '48	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
7	WEagle O5½swr'37	99	98½	99
1	Willys Over 6½s	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Winch Arm ctf 7½s	107	107	107
8	Wis Cen gen 4s	83¼	83¼	83¼
4	Do 4s S&D div	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
30	Yngstn S&T 5s '78	100½	100	100

FOREIGN ISSUES.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
1	Styria 7s '46	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
6	Sweden 5½s '54	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
3	Swiss 5½s '46	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	Toho El Pow 7s'55	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
12	Do 6s '29	99½	99	99½
5	Tokyo City 5½s '61	90½	90¼	90½
4	Do 5s '52	78⅞	78⅞	78⅞
25	Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	91⅛	91	91
1	Ty HyElPw 7½s.55	100	100	100
2	Ujigawa El Pow 7s	98½	98½	98½
2	USS Copenh 6s '37	97¼	97¼	97¼
2	Un S Bur bach7s'51	104¼	104¼	104¼
10	USWk 6½s'51Awar	90½	90½	90½
1	Do 6½s '51Aex-w	91	91	91
1	Uruguay 8s '46	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
2	Do 6s '60	97¼	97¼	97¼

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
2	Mines Geraes 6½s	95⅝	95	95
1	Montevideo 5s '59	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
4	Prussia F S 6½s '51	95⅝	95½	95⅝
51	Do 6s '52	90	89½	90
1	Rio Grande 7s '67	97	97	97
18	R G do S 6s '68	94¼	94¼	94¼
1	Russian 5½s '21	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
5	Santa Fe Arg 7s'45	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
26	S C & S 7s '62	85⅝	85½	85½
30	Silesia Pol 7s '58	86½	86	86½
1	Stinnes 7s A '36 wa	90	90	90
5	Swiss C 5½s '29	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
8	Unit E S 7s '56	111⅝	111½	111½
22	Do 7s '56 ww	94½	93½	93½
2	U S W 6½s '47 A	90	90	90
10	Warsaw 7s '58	87	86	86

Sales of stocks, 512,000; sales of bonds, $997,000.

WHEAT PRICES CLOSE HEAVY AND LOWER

Good Argentine Crop Report and Rains in Southwest Lead to Drop.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—(AP.)—Frost reports today from Argentina had a boomerang effect on the wheat market here. The frost reports were quickly denied, and the selling that ensued was given added impetus by word of good rains in domestic wheat territory southwest and west relieving apprehension as to drought.

Closing quotations on wheat were heavy, ⅞c to 1¼c net lower, with corn also ⅞c to 1¼c off, oats unchanged to ¼c down, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 25c.

News that rains in Kansas and elsewhere southwest and west were dispelling fears that winter wheat acreage would be seriously curtailed on account of persistent dry weather were a further bearish influence, and early gains in price here were soon more than wiped out. Big receipts of wheat acted also as a weight on values, and predictions were current that Monday's figures on the United States wheat visible supply total would exceed previous records by at least 20,000,000 bushels in contrast with such factors, however, were indications that export demand for wheat from North America was of greater volume than of late, and that Europe had bought for shipment from this side of the Atlantic 2,000,000 bushels in the last 48 hours.

Increasing arrivals of new corn, 11 cars here today, all grading well for this time of year, brought about enlarged selling pressure in the corn market. During the early dealings, though, there were transient upturns in price on account of wet weather prevailing over the corn belt and regarded as likely to hinder the crop movement somewhat. Oats were dull, and quotations kept within narrow limits.

Provisions declined at the last after having averaged firmer on account of scattered commission house buying.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesday.
Wheat					
Dec	1.17¼	1.17¼	1.15⅞	1.15⅞	1.16⅞
Mar.	1.21¾	1.21⅞	1.20⅛	1.20⅞	1.21⅞
May	1.24⅛	1.24⅛	1.23⅛	1.23⅛	1.24⅛
Corn					
Dec.	80⅞	81	79¼	79⅞	80⅞
Mar.	83	83¼	81⅞	81⅞	82⅞
May	86	86	84⅝	84½	85½
Oats					
Dec.	42⅝	42⅞	42½	42⅝	42⅝
Mar.	44⅛	44⅛	44	44	44⅛
May	45⅛	45⅛	44⅞	45	45⅛
Rye					
Dec.	1.03¼	1.03¼	1.02	1.02	1.03⅝
Mar.	1.05	1.05½	1.04	1.04⅛	1.05
May	1.07½	1.07½	1.06	1.06	1.07¼
Lard					
Oct.	12.05	12.05	11.90	11.95	12.05
Nov.	12.05	12.05	11.90	11.95	12.05
Dec.	12.15	12.17	11.95	12.02	12.12
Jan.	12.45	12.45	12.25	12.30	12.42
Ribs					
Oct.	13.10	13.10	13.10	13.10	13.10
Dec.	12.70	12.70	12.70	12.70	12.70
Bellies					
Oct.	15.00	14.90	14.90	14.90	15.00
Nov.	14.00	14.00	14.00	14.00	14.00
Dec.	13.25			13.25	13.50

Wheat—No. 2 hard, $1.17¼; No. 5 hard, $1.00½. Corn—December, No. 2 mixed, 94c; No. 2 white, $1.04. Oats—No. 2 white, 45@46c; No. 4 white, 39@40c. Barley, 55@69c. Timothyseed, $5.40@6.00. Cloverseed, $22.00@30.50. Rye not quoted. Lard, $11.95. Ribs, $14.25. Bellies, $15.50.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 13.—Flour unchanged. Shipments, 45,221 barrels. Bran, $28.50@29.00. Wheat, cash No. 1 Northern, $1.10½@1.12¼; December, $1.12¼; May, $1.18⅜.

Corn, No. 3, yellow, $1.00¼@1.01¼; No. 3 white oats, 38⅛@40½c. Flax, No. 1, $2.23@2.31.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 13.—Wheat No. 2 red, $1.50@1.51¼. Corn, No. 2 yellow, old, $1.05@1.06; No. 3 yellow, new, $1.01@1.02. Oats, No. 2 white, 46½@47½c. Barley, No. 2, 68@69c. Rye, No. 2, $1.14. Other seed and grain unchanged.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—Butter: Top grades, 48½@51½c; 92 score, 47½c; 91 score, 46c; 90 score, 45c; 89 score, 43½c; 88 score, 42½c; 87 score, 42c; 86 score, 41½c.

Other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Butter firmer; receipts 12,430 tubs. Creamery, higher than extra, 47¾@48½c; extra (92 score), 47¼c; first (88 to 91 score), 43½@46¼c.

Eggs firm; receipts 11,268 cases. Fresh gathered, extra, 39@42c; extra first 34@37c; first, 31@34c; nearby hennery white, closely selected extra, 63@66c; nearby and nearby Western hennery white, first to average extra, 33@61c; Pacific Coast white, extra, 60@66c.

Cheese steady; receipts 248,082 boxes.

Poultry—Dressed, steady, unchanged. Live firmer; chickens by freight 25@30c; fowls, freight, 25@30c; roosters, freight, 20c; ducks, 25@26c.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Butter unchanged; receipts, 16,826 tubs (two days). Creamery extras, 45c; standards, 44½c; extra firsts, 44@44½c; firsts, 42½@43½c; seconds, 41 to 42c.

Eggs—Receipts 10,669 cases (two days); extra firsts, 36c; firsts, 32 to 35c; ordinary firsts, 27 to 29c.

Poultry—Alive firmer; receipts, one car; hens, 25c; springers, 24@26c; roosters, 20c; ducks, 22@25c; geese, 18c.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	Last Week Bid.	Last Week Ask.
Anglo	£1	18⅞	19	18⅞	19½
Borne-Scrym	$100	46	47	48	53
Buckeye	50	67	72	67½	68
Cheesebrough	100	139	140	138	142
Cumberland	100	65	85	80	85
Eureka	100	70	72	70	72
Galena com	100	7	8¼	8	8
Do old pref	100	82	85	83	85
Do new pref	100	80	85	83	85
Illinois Pipe	100	220	225	217	220
Imperial Oil	25	81	81½	77½	78
Indiana Pipe	50	91	92	87	88
Nat Transit	12½	24¼	24⅞		
N. Y. Transit	100	63	88	62	66
Northern Pipe	100	62	61	60	63
Ohio Oil	25	60¼	61½	51½	52
Int Petrol	£1	38	38⅛	38¼	38⅞
Penn Mex	25	41	43	43	44
Prairie Oil	100	46⅞	46⅞	47	47⅜
Prairie Pipe	100	183	185	186	186½
Solar Refining	100	170	180	175	185
South Pipe	100	16	17	15½	17
South Penn Oil	100	66⅞	66⅞	62	64
S'west P Pipe	100	79	83	78	78½
Std Oil Ind	25	77	77½	76⅛	76⅞
Std Oil Kan	25	21⅞	21⅞	21	21⅞
Std Oil Ky	25	137½	138	133	133⅞
Std Oil Ohio	100	90½	91	91	92
Do Ohio pf	100	117⅝	118	118	119
Std Oil Neb	100	43½	44	43½	44
Swan & Finch	100	18	21	18½	20
Vacuum	25	79½	80	79½	80¼

The Oil Market.

Pa. grade, New York Transit Lines	$3.45
Bradford district, Nat. Tran. Lines	3.45
Pa. grade, National Transit Lines	3.35
Pa. grade, Eureka Lines	3.25
Pa. grade, Buckeye Lines	3.10
Cabell grade, Eureka Lines	1.45
Keister	1.20
Corning	1.70
Somerset	1.35
Ragland grade	.95
Lima	1.69
Indiana	1.37
Princeton	1.55
Wooster	1.67
Plymouth	1.27
Illinois	1.55
Waterloo	1.35
Western Kentucky	1.48

Gasoline and Naphtha.

Gasoline, motor	19c
Gasoline, 68-70 degrees	22c
Ethyl gasoline	22c
Kerosene	17c

COTTON CLOSES STEADY, LOWER

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—(AP.)—Opening declines attributed to the failure of the weather news to contain any mention of frost in the cotton belt were followed by recoveries on trade buying and covering in the cotton market today, but prices eased off again in the later trading under renewed liquidation. December contracts, after selling off 19.07c early, rallied to 19.22c, and later declined to 19.05c, closing at 19.06c. The general market closed barely steady at net declines of 14 to 19 points.

The market opened barely steady at an advance of 10 points on October, but generally unchanged to 11 points lower under active liquidation by recent buyers and southern hedging.

The trade was credited with buying considerable cotton on the decline, however, while there was also a good deal of covering, and after the heavy initial offerings had been absorbed, prices turned steadier. The buying may have been promoted by favorable week-end review of the domestic goods trade, and rather optimistic reports from Manchester and for a time the market showed considerable steadiness, selling back to or within a few points of Thursday's closing quotations during the middle of the morning. The demand tapered off on the rally, however, and prices eased again later under a renewal of liquidation combined with some further southern selling. Last prices were at about the lowest of the day.

Spot cotton 19.40c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	19.18	19.21	19.01	19.03
March	19.07	19.11	18.91	18.91
May	18.95	19.01	18.81	18.83
July	18.80	18.85	18.70	18.70
October	19.40	19.40	19.14	19.16
December	19.28	19.28	19.05	19.06

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 13.—Cotton futures closed steady at net decline of 12 to 15 points; October, 18.49c; December, 18.53-.55c; January, $18.52-.53c; March, 18.46-.47; May, 18.34c. Spot steady, 13 points down; middling, 18.64c.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 13.—Cotton—Spot, business moderate; prices higher; American strict good middling, 11.48d; good middling, 11.23d; strict middling, 11.13d; middling, 10.98d; strict low middling, 10.73d; low middling, 10.48d; strict good ordinary, 10.23d; good ordinary, 9.98d. Sales, 4,000 bales, including 3,200 American. Receipts, 16,000 bales; American, 15,800 bales. Futures closed steady; October, 10.34d; January, 10.15d; March, 10.12d; May, 10.09d; July, 10.04d.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The cotton cloth market was quiet and firm today. Trading was principally in a few print cloth conceptions at full prices. Sheetings were quiet beyond moderate inquiry from bag manufacturers. Raw silk was quiet and unchanged. Burlaps closed the week a little firmer and closed steady in spot and futures. Cables were not received on account of the holiday in Calcutta.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 13.—Close: Flax on track, $2.27¾@2.34½; to arrive, 2.27¾; October, $2.27¾; November, $2.29; December, $2.25½; May, $2.28¾.

EXPORTS IN AUG. SHOW INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP.)—American exports to South America and Asia increased during August at the same time that exports to Europe were decreasing. The Commerce Department today in reporting figures classifying the month's foreign trade by territories also indicated a marked decrease in the total of imports, a very large part of which was due to lower prices prevailing for raw rubber imported into this country from Asian territory.

Imports and exports for the month by geographical divisions follow:

Exports.	August, 1928	August, 1927
Europe	$149,183,234	$168,082,540
North America	118,940,374	109,058,418
South America	43,765,695	38,391,099
Asia	43,096,241	34,791,798
Oceania	16,876,759	15,960,116
Africa	8,011,825	8,526,846
Imports.	**August, 1928**	**August, 1927**
Europe	$107,882,918	$109,131,030
North America	78,720,282	82,864,967
South America	50,552,119	46,401,052
Asia	96,514,280	121,632,594
Oceania	4,374,012	3,168,203
Africa	8,782,015	5,677,410

Exports to Great Britain for August were $52,826,144 against $57,669,752 last year, while imports from Great Britain were $27,516,878 against $33,038,022. To Germany August exports were $24,575,477 against $30,238,865 last year, and imports from Germany were $21,025,072 against $17,837,022. Exports to France for the same periods were $15,167,207 against $14,402,544 and imports from France were $15,137,668 against $14,729,431.

The Canadian status as the best customer in dealings with the United States was notable during August, for which month exports to Canada were $85,850,740 against $75,240,598, while imports from Canada for the month were $43,239,657 against $39,973,421.

Powell Addresses Hilltop G. O. P. Rally

Archibald W. Powell, former auditor general of Pennsylvania, spoke last night at a Republican rally in the Thirtieth Ward Hoover-Curtis headquarters, 2022 Brownsville road. He told of the crisis facing the nation with the coming presidential election and urged progressives within the Republican ranks to support Herbert Hoover at the polls and called upon every citizen to vote.

In support of Hover, Mr. Powell said, "It takes more than a smile in the White House, and he has more than a smile."

Steel Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Steel prices unchanged.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—(AP.)—The curb market encountered considerable week-end profit-taking which turned the list irregular today, although bullish demonstrations carried an assortment of industrials briefly forward to new highs for the year or longer.

Royal Baking Powder was a feature, shooting up 55 points to 390 on announcement of an 8-for-1 stock split-up. Sparks-Withington soared about 18 points to a new top at 175¼, then canceled about half its gain. Sidney Blumental, Curtiss Publishing, British-American Tobacco, Neisner Brothers, Truscon Steel and Wahl Company went ahead 4 to 6 points to new tops.

Pines Winter Front "A," which has had a spectacular rise recently, fell back 16 points on realizing, while Colgate Palmolive, Libbey Owens, Schulte Real Estate and Swedish American Investment preferred lost from 2 to 6 points.

Mines were generally firm, Newmont and Noranda gained about a point and Consolidated Copper improving fractionally. Andes Copper, however, was again in supply. In the oils Standards of Indiana and Kentucky made moderate gains in fair demand, while Gulf of Pennsylvania lost more than a point.

In the utilities, United Gas Improvement and United Light and Light and Power "A" eased in active trading, while Electric Bond and Share was firm.

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
4800	Acoustic	19⅝	18½	19
100	Adams Millis	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
300	Agfa Ansco	38¼	38	38
100	Alles & Fisher	32¼	32¼	32¼
700	Allied Packers	2	1⅞	1⅞
200	A P Cement	45½	45¼	45½
100	Alum Co Am	138½	138½	138½
100	Do preferred	107¼	107¼	107¼
1000	Aluminum Ltd	119⅝	119¼	119⅝
100	Am Br Bov B	8	8	8
2900	Am Cont Oilfields	.74	.73	.74
1500	Am Dept Stores	20⅝	19¾	20⅝
2000	Am & F Pow war	25⅝	25¼	25⅝
400	Am Gas & El	174	173	174
8100	Am Haw S S	20	19¼	19¼
225	Am Lt & Trac	210	205	210
75	Am Mfg Co	43	39	43
1300	Am Maracaibo	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝
400	Am Nat Gas	17½	17	17½
1600	Am Rayon Prod	18	17½	17½
400	Am Roll Mills	102½	101	101½
900	Am S & C ptc pf	34⅝	33	33⅝

Nation's Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Bank clearings continue heavy, the total this week at all leading cities in the United States of $9,227,676,000 exceeding that of a year ago by 8.3 per cent, according to R. G. Dun & Co. Only five days are included in this year's report. At New York City, bank clearings this week amount to $6,074,000,000 and are 14.2 per cent larger than for the five days of 1927. Leading outside centers report a total of $3,153,676,000, which is 1.6 per cent less than that of a year ago. At a number of these cities, however, the statement for last year included six days; hence some of the losses that appear. Satisfactory gains are shown this week at some outside cities, among them Pittsburgh, Buffalo and Detroit.

Figures for the week and average daily bank clearings for the year to date are compared herewith (000 omitted):

	Five Days Oct. 10, 1928		Per Cent.
Boston	$378,000	Dec.	8.0
Philadelphia	454,000	Inc.	3.2
Baltimore	106,707	Inc.	4.6
Pittsburgh	149,332	Inc.	4.5
Buffalo	50,856	Inc.	1.8
Chicago	570,212	Dec.	4.5
Detroit	198,928	Inc.	24.3
Cleveland	111,808	Dec.	3.7
Cincinnati	59,882	Dec.	8.4
St. Louis	*120,000	Dec.	...
Kansas City	*125,000	Dec.	...
Omaha	*45,000	Inc.	...
Minneapolis	119,818	Inc.	4.1
Richmond	*45,000	Dec.	...
Atlanta	55,609	Dec.	11.5
Louisville	31,563	Dec.	7.1
New Orleans	49,996	Dec.	19.9
Dallas	*60,000	Inc.	...
San Francisco	175,200	Dec.	7.4
Los Angeles	*170,000	Inc.	...
Portland	*37,000	Inc.	...
Seattle	39,765	Dec.	5.8
Total	$3,153,676	Dec.	1.6
New York	6,074,000	Inc.	14.2
Total all	$9,227,676	Inc.	8.3
Average daily:			
October to date	$2,028,527	Inc.	21.8
September	1,892,758	Inc.	13.2
August	1,529,361	Inc.	2.8
July	1,734,026	Inc.	7.6
Second quarter	1,992,471	Inc.	22.5
First quarter	1,863,162	Inc.	12.6

*Estimated.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The cottonseed oil market was moderately active and irregular, easing off at the close after an early period of steadiness. Covering for over the week-end and some buying by commission houses based on the steadiness of hogs and grains caused by the opening steadiness, but contracts reacted late on cotton house selling and refiners hedging induced by the reaction in cotton. Final prices were 2 to 12 points lower. The September consumption report was considered a standoff, being in line with expectations. The consumption in September was 346,200 barrels, against 297,157 consumed in August and 374,445 barrels last year. Sales 9,400 barrels. Prime crude, $8.37½; prime summer yellow spot, $10.00; October closed, $10.00, December, $10.00, January, $10.05, March, $10.18, May, $10.30.

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IRB
Is Raskob Right?
The Stock Market, according to Mr. Raskob, formerly of General Motors, is selling at ridiculously high levels.
There must be, according to Mr. Raskob, "a material readjustment of security prices before they will again be attractive to the prudent investor." In other words, Mr. Raskob appears to be looking for a swift, drastic reaction in the Stock Market.
Will Raskob be right? Will this prediction come true, as so many of his predictions have come true in the past? Should most stocks now be left strictly alone in anticipation of a severe reaction?
Or, is Mr. Raskob likely to be proven wrong?
Our current Stock Market Bulletins sum up the present situation impartially and attempt to tell what the Market is likely to do next. We shall be glad to send specimen copies of these bulletins free of charge and without obligation. Simply address: Investment Research Bureau, Div. 522, Auburn, N. Y.
INVESTMENT RESEARCH BUREAU

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Will Gives His Version Of "Inside Dope" On Politics

WELL, all I know is just what I read in the papers, and what little I hear whispered. The whispering is about to overshadow the reading matter. Don't think this new type of campaigning is confined to one side, people of both denominations Democratic and Protestant.

There is some great moves go on in Politics. There was one happened here in New York a couple of weeks ago. This fellow Roosevelt is a very fine fellow even if he is a Democrat and everybody likes him up State as well as in New York City. Well, Al Smith wanted him to run on the Democrat Ticket for Governor to replace Smith. Now Roosevelt dident want to run for his health is bad and its necessary that he stay a great deal in the South. But get this, Roosevelt is just about 200,000 votes stronger all over the State than any one else the Democrats had, so Al got him on the phone late at night and begged and persuaded him till he finally concented.

Now also get this situation. The fellow that the Republicans are running on their party for Governor is a very fine and well liked man a Jewish Gentleman named Ottinger, so here was what the Democrats were afraid of that all the Jewish folks would naturally string with the Republican Ottinger and might vote the whole Republican ticket.

Is This the Inside Dope?

Now its going to be great to watch and see if this don't happen. Roosevelt dont want the thing, so the Democrats will vote for Ottinger the Republican for Governor, in exchange for all his Gangs support of Smith for President, and the plan will be to elect Smith and a Republican Governor. They would rather lose the Governorship than the Presidency, and Roosevelt wouldent be losing anything, for he dont want it, and he will do anything to get Smith in, for he has always been his most consistent booster. If Smith runs away ahead of Roosevelt and Ottinger runs second to Smith you will know that is what was pulled.

These Politicians would make old David Harum go and burn up his barn. He never saw the day he could pull off swaps like these Babies can now. Two thirds of the men in Politics are not "Free born Americans of lawful age and a fair break in intelligence" as the constitution calls for. They was born but not free, they are of age but it wasent lawful, and the break they got in intelligence was not Fair.

What I mean is they are just a lot of pawns. They belong to their party and mess around and do odd chores, and do all the dog robbing that is handed out to them to do, then a bunch of men meet in a room and start moving these blocks around. The poor Nut dont know if he is to be advanced from an Alderman to Senator or sent back to garbage inspector. These Babies at the head move him and he goes and likes it or gets out. Maby he has done his work just as well as some of the rest, but he just wasent the type they had picked to advance. Then if he is one that they advance it is somebody that they know the higher they put him the more they can control him.

An Independant Guy with no ties at all couldent not only get to first base but he couldent get a foul off these high ups. There is a hundred things to single you out for promotion in a party politics besides ability.

Take Politics Too Serious

So he just has to hang around and see every election or nomination what they will do for him. They might decide to pitch him a bone enough to live on till they meet again and sorter keep him from kicking over and showing any inclination that he is "Free born Citizen." All of this is in the "Organization," what is it all about? and what is it for, what good does it do you to all band together outside of just keeping the jobs in your own hands? Where does your justice and "Free Born" come in on that when one gang organizes to keep the others from working. Thats really a violation of the restraint of trade law, and those Guys just work their heads off scheming to kill off the other side. What difference does it make who is in, they are all about alike. The whole business is taken too seriously.

We never have a man so crooked that he would like to ruin the Country, we may run onto one or two every once in awhile that want to grab off part of our possessions. But they feel there is plenty left where they got that. So the old Country just rambles along, not because of the Politician but in spite of him. Anyway Politics is a business where most of the men in it are looking for glory and personal gratification than they are money. Its one of the easiest ways of horning into something publically.

You can talk all the modesty you want but its just not one of our major Industries. The old boys like to get their name in the pot. They like to pose as advisers, and leaders.

Why these old Birds that are on all these National Committees, and are always Deligates to Conventions

McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

THEY MOVE THESE BLOCKS AROUND

why you could no more pry one of those jobs loose from them even if they had to pay their way and the Convention was held in Moscow, Russia. They like to say, "Well we are going to put Seth BoHunk over. I been talking to all the boys in my State." Now here is forty eight States and he thinks poor soul that the whole thing is all on his shoulders from this one State, then the credit they do take afterwards, now mind you two thirds of the people who voted dont belong to any of these things, they just pick em out a man and go vote for him, nothing in the world any of these Regular Politicians could say would influence them any more than a goat.

But we got it and we will always have it, there is nothing else that they could get that much publicity out of, and they think they are running the Country and are directly responsible for what little we may have to eat, so we wont put 'em out of business, they are a harmless sort, and really at heart mean well, and I think at heart most of 'em are really wise to themselves, but its gone so far they cant admit it.

(Copyright, 1928.)

BETWEEN the LINES by K. C. B.

EVEN AS a boy.
* * *
I CAN recall.
* * *
THE BITTER hatred.
* * *
THAT DWELT in me.
* * *
OF LINEN suits.
* * *
STARCHED STIFF and clean.
* * *
AND HOW I looked.
* * *
ON OTHER boys.
* * *
LIKEWISE ATTIRED.
* * *
AND SEEMINGLY.
* * *
NOT MINDING it.
* * *
AS SISSY boys.
* * *
AND I recall.
* * *
THE JOY I felt.
* * *
AND PRIDE that came.
* * *
WHEN I'D get out.
* * *
IN WHAT it was.
* * *
WE USED to wear.
* * *
FOR OVERALLS.
* * *
AND WITH bare feet.
* * *
I'D GO about.
* * *
AND KNOW full well.
* * *
I LOOKED as tough.
* * *
AND JUST as bad.
* * *
AS ANY boy.
* * *
WITHIN OUR town.
* * *
AND ALWAYS.
* * *
THERE WAS dread in me.
* * *
THAT I'D be thought.
* * *
A GENTLE youth.
* * *
AND ONE time.
* * *
WHEN IT really seemed.
* * *
I'D COME to be.
* * *
THE TEACHER'S pet.
* * *
I NEARLY died.
* * *
FOR SHAME of it.
* * *
AND SO I lived.
* * *
MY YOUNG life through.
* * *
AND GROWING up.
* * *
TO MAN'S estate.
* * *
HAD LEFT behind.
* * *
THESE YOUTHFUL fears.
* * *
AND NEVER.
* * *
HAD I had a thought.
* * *
THAT ANYONE.
* * *
WOULD THINK of me.
* * *
AS OTHER.
* * *
THAN A real he man.
* * *
AND THEN it came.
* * *
THE OTHER night.
* * *
AND WE had seen.
* * *
A PICTURE show.
* * *
AND COMING home.
* * *
I MENTIONED.
* * *
THAT THE leading man.
* * *
WAS SPLENDID.
* * *
AND WITH all his charm.
* * *
A HE man still.
* * *
AND OUR girl.
* * *
SPOKE UP and said.
* * *
SHE HAD a hatred.
* * *
FOR HE men.
* * *
AND WHEN I asked.
* * *
THE SORT she liked.
* * *
SHE MADE reply.
* * *
SHE LIKED men like me.
* * *
AND I sank down.
* * *
IN THE driver's seat.
* * *
AND CAME on home.
* * *
I THANK you.

Mutter and Mumble

By J. P. MEDBURY

MUTTER—I'm glad to see you, Mr. Mumble; I feel miserable—I'm in love.

Mumble—You've got nothing to kick about, I'm married.

Mutter—I've found the most wonderful girl in the world.

Mumble—Sure; this town is filled with them.

Mutter—I just asked her to be my wife, and she refused me.

Mumble—Then what are you complaining about?

Mutter—Should I ask her again?

Mumble—No; she might change her mind.

Mutter—But I can't live without her.

Mumble—Don't be silly; the Old People's Home is full of men who thought the same thing.

Mutter—I've got a beautiful and brainy girl.

Mumble—Is that so? Which one are you going to marry?

Mutter—I guess I must be in love. I can't sleep or eat.

Mumble—That's not love, that's insomnia and indigestion.

Mutter—I'm frantic when she's out of my sight.

Mumble—That's too bad; you ought to get a girl you can trust.

Mutter—She's superstitious about getting married in October.

Mumble—I'd be superstitious about getting married in any month.

Mutter—Don't be so pessimistic. All couples aren't unhappy.

Mumble—No; some of them are divorced.

Mutter—This girl of mine has over $2,000,000, but she's got a glass eye.

Mumble—That's nothing. For $2,000,000 I'd marry a bottling works.

Mutter—Do you mean to say you'd marry a woman for her money?

Mumble—Sure, if I couldn't get it any other way.

Mutter—How long were you engaged to your wife?

Mumble—I don't remember, but I wish I were still engaged to her.

Mutter—Why?

Mumble—So that I could break it off.

Mutter—Did she accept you the first time you proposed to her?

Mumble—No.

Mutter—How many times did you ask her?

Mumble—Once too often.

Mutter—You don't look any the worse for wear and tear.

Mumble—No, but I'm not the same kind of a man I was before I got married.

Mutter—What kind of a man were you then?

Mumble—A bachelor.

Mutter—Bachlerhood doesn't necessarily make you happy.

Mumble—Maybe not, but it helps a lot.

Mutter—There's always the right woman in the world for a man.

Mumble—Yes, but the chances are some other fellow's got her.

(Copyright, 1928.)

NEW YORK DAY by DAY by O. O. McIntyre

Why Do Women Go On a Diet, Odd Wants to Know.

THERE is a chain of excellent restaurants always running out of dishes listed on their menus. After one's appetite has been whetted to a certain dish nothing else satisfies. So zip goes another customer.

* * *

The best home-cooked dinner I ever ate in America was at a tea room called Thistle Cottage at Santa Monica, Cal.

* * *

When I see some women adhering to strict and torturous diets I often wonder what for.

* * *

Black walnut ice cream is having a run of popularity at some of the Broadway bazars.

* * *

There is nothing quite so appetizing as an excellently made apple dumpling, but there must be a trick in making it. As a searcher for many years I have only found two properly cooked since boyhood.

* * *

Someone sent this honest talk from London Sketch: "The severest critics of successful writers are those in the same profession, motivated by petty jealousies. It is one of their critical tricks to appear condescending and superior and, as the American phrase has it, 'laugh them off.' Men who have attained any eminence in letters have no fear of competition. They welcome it with the gracious phrase, 'The unsuccessful jeer.'"

A Fascinating Restaurant

For me there is no eating place so fascinating as a depot restaurant. The food is generally above par with amiable darkies to fetch it. All about is the excitement of those on the brink of a travel adventure, the raucuous calling of trains, and the hurry and confusion that is stimulating.

* * *

"Isn't there a big thrill," writes a lady from Emporia, Kan., "for you newspapermen who see your signed articles in print every day?"

There is no denying that in the beginning there is. But it loses its glamour in a few years. Most of us, I believe, become so ashamed of the inane and foolish stuff we have written that we look at our handiwork with a quick glance and a sinking heart. There is certainly no thrill.

* * *

A western taxicab company writes it no longer calls its employes taxicab drivers but "cab service salesmen." Most of us will continue to call them just "Hey!" and hope to find one that carries the proper change.

* * *

Short Shavings: They say Texas Guinan is to open a place in Paris this winter. . . .Columbus Circle will be torn up for subway building another year, making its third. . . . The "privicity agent" is a new one to keep off too much much publicity. . . .A theatrical haberdasher who furnishes stockings for chorus girls sends them opening night telegrams reading: "Hope you have a long run." . . .One of the theatrical magnates orders a fresh package of chewing gum on his desk each morning. . . .Frank Fay has proved to be the biggest movie house attraction St. Louis has ever had. . . . He acts as master of ceremonies. . . .The American Mercury

SNEEZES GOING TO WASTE.

is a "best seller" on the Bowery. . . .The new London critic of the World, St. John Ervine, is making his home at the Algonquin. . . .Basil Woon is "ghost writing" a book called "Men" for Peggy Joyce and which will be published in diary form next year. . . .A certain New York newspaper correspondent is writing his autobiography for a certain magazine. . . . .All the critics commented on Jack Dempsey's slightly soprano voice in his new play. . . .He and his wife, Miss Taylor, were well received.

An Unlucky Break

It is told that Dorothy Parker, a petted darling of those who like derisive sophistication, was refused admittance to a gambling casino in Europe for not wearing stockings. Whereupon she donned them, was admitted and lost her shirt.

* * *

Walter Winchell observes that in the underworld a sneeze is greeted with: "A lotta cocaine is wasted that way."

* * *

Some time ago I advised those about to ship automobiles to the coast not to do it unless they did not care when the shipment arrived. I can now repeat the same warning for the return trip.

The freight business provides about 75 per cent of railroad revenue without, at least it is my experience and that of many of whom I have made inquiry, any semblance of the courtesy and service of the passenger department.

I have found mostly surliness and lack of courtesy in the freight departments of railroads in general. They are great "promisers," but when you call upon them to fulfill promises they seem to regard it as a personal affront. This discourtesy is not found in the passenger department. Courtesy does no great harm even when a promise has been broken.

Return of Some Bright Boys

Some more of the bright boys who hooted at movie titles and scenarios and were drafted for service in the Hollywood studios are back in town—flopping beautifully as usual.

* * *

Some recent books I have enjoyed:

"Adventures of Theodore Roosevelt," by Edwin Emerson. (Dutton.)

"My Studio Window," by Marietta Minnegerode Andrews. (Dutton.)

"The Story of Youth," by Lothrop Stoddard. (Cosmopolitan.)

"Charles James Fox," by John Drinkwater. (Cosmopolitan.)

"Applause," by Beth Brown. (Horace Liveright.)

"The Coming of the Lord," by Sarah Gertrude Millin, (Horace Liveright.)

* * *

I have for years been reading and hearing of the remarkable vision of the shrewd pioneers of the motion picture world and yet the great majority entirely muffed the biggest stroke of all—the talking movie. The moving picture in the beginning was a "Topsy" industry that "just growed." The so-called pioneers are no more responsible for its development than the head-hunters of Borneo. Even now 90 per cent of the pioneers do not know what it is all about.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Just Between Us Girls

Sandie Prepares To Wear Some New Gowns

By LLOYD MAYER.

"MY dear, I'm TOO depressed at this point!" exclaimed Sandie, as she and Dolly started off in her roadster to play golf at the Country Club. "I mean I'm ACtually on the VERGE of colLAPSE, my dear, because I've been trying MADly to SHRINK my STOMach—can you COPE with it?

"My dear, you SIMply SLAY me!" retorted Dolly, lighting a cigaret. "I mean I've HONestly never HEARD of anything so unatTRACtive!"

"Well, my dear, absolutely EV'rybody's DOing it because I mean you simply CAN'T have any STOMach and get INto any of the new GOWNS and I mean SYLvia's just got back from PARis and she told me ALL about this weird DIet everybody's going on, my dear, because I mean she went to this awfully famous b'YUty specialist effect over there, my dear.

"You know how FRIGHTfully HIPpy and BUSty Sylvia's ALways been? Well, ANYways, my dear, you'd ACtually never KNOW her since she's been on this DIet this DOCtor person prescribed for her, my dear, because she's HONestly a perfect SYLPH—I mean she looks PERfectly MARvelous at this point, do you know what I mean?"

* * *

"I CAN'T BEAR it, my dear,' remarked Dolly skeptically. "I mean the last time I saw her she looked POSitively elePHANtine because, anyways, she ATE like a HORSE—I mean I've never in my LIFE seen anybody with such a treMENdous APpetite and somehow I can't COPE with the idea of her going on a DIet!"

"Well, my dear," continued Sandie, impetuously, "you'd ACtually never KNOW I mean she's HONestly THIN as a LATH and you'd never KNOW she had ANY TUMmy at ALL, my dear, on account of this diVINE DIet effect she's been adhering to STRICTLY my dear, and she says she NEVer felt better in her LIFE, my dear, and it's the SIMplest thing in the WORLD because you don't have to get all hot and BOTHered about CALories and HYBOCARDRATES and POIsonous things like THAT in what you EAT because I mean this Diet is just LIQuids, sort of, do you SEE?"

"That reMINDS me, my dear," said Dolly. "Have you got any GIN in your locker at the club? I'm about to pass OUT for want of a little light alcoholic STIMulus or something."

* * *

"I THINK there's some left, my my dear," replied Sandie dubiously, "provided SYLvia didn't swill it ALL, because I mean we had a couple of HIGHballs out here the other afterNOON and I mean that was the time she told me about this marvelous DIet effect, do you SEE?"

"I'm too inTRIGUED at this point, my dear!" chirped Dolly eagerly. "What on earth IS this salubrious diet effect—GIN and verMOUTH or something?"

"HEAVens, NO, my dear!" returned Sandie, horrified. "ANYthing with ALcohol in it is TERribly FATtening because ALcohol is practically NOTHing but SUGar or something, but I mean this DOCtor person who thought UP this Diet, Sylvia says, has PARis ALL of a TWIT because he's FIERCEly exPENsive and everything, my dear, and I think it was TERribly sweet of Sylvia to tell me about this Diet he prescribed for her, my dear, because I mean she said that after three WEEKS of it she could wear ANY of the Paris MODels because I mean she was PRACticably transPARent at that point—can you BEAR it?"

"Well, for HEAVen's SAKES, my dear," retorted Dolly thoroughly exasperated. "WHEN are you going to tell me what this MARvelous diet IS? And if Sylvia's s'posed to be ON it, what's she doing swilling your GIN at the CLUB?" "Well, my dear," explained Sandie, "she's so THIN and WEAK, kind of, she can HARDly DRAG herself ROUND and when we'd arrived at the club the other DAY, my dear, she said she'd pass OUT if she didn't have a DRINK so I HAD to GIVE her one, only you know how it IS, my dear.

"She NEVer has any liquor of her OWN out there and she's ALways sponging on everybody. GOSH, it makes me SIMply LIVid because I mean I don't see how you can have any reSPECT for a person like that, do you know what I mean?"

(Copyright, 1928.)

Grin and Bear It

In the Dining Car

"Say, Gawdge, wot kinda cigars does you-all smoke?"

"Me? Why, brother, I smokes Robinson Crusoes."

"Wot kinda cigars are Robinson Crusoes?"

"Castaways, dumbbell, castaways."

Annapolis Log."

The Lone Wolf

"I've never heard a word uttered against him."

"What! Good heavens, hasn't he any friends?"

—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

The Height of Formality

"Come on over to the house dance tonight, old card."

"Thanks. Is it informal or will I have to wear a tie?"

—Notre Dame Juggler.

Signs of the Times

The cigar girl has displaced the wooden Indian.

—Nebraska Awgwan.

Nine Times Out of Ten

The girl who thinks no man is good enough for her may he right, but she is more often left.

—Pup.

From One Who Knows

Small Boy: What is college bred, pop?

Pop (with son in college): They make college bread, my boy, from the flour of youth and the dough of old age.

—West Point Pointer.

Good Hunting

"How did you find the women in Paris?"

"You don't have to find them; they're out looking for you.

—Brown Jug.

And Thereby Hangs—

Astronomy Professor: Can you name me a star with a tail?

Ardent Student: Sure. Rin-Tin-Tin.

Green Goat.

A Love Game

I bet her she wouldn't marry me and she called my bet and raised me, five.

Wash. & Lee Mink.

One of the Two

"Has your brother come home from college yet?"

"I guess so, or else the car's been stolen."

—Minn. Ski-U-Mah

FUN FROM THE COMIC COLLEGE MAGAZINES

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Anthony's Speech

"Ladies and Gentlemen: This program is coming to you over Station SPQR, owned and operated by the Alabaster Paving Stone Company, 3.1416 Appian Way. Mr. Anthony B. Smith, through the courtesy of the United Olive Seed Removers, Inc., of Rome, Italy, will deliver the next speech. Mr. Smith."

"Friends, Romans, Countrymen: Lend me your earphones. (I might say at this time that this program, through the courtesy of the U. O. S. R., Inc., is in commemoration of the recent death of Mr. G. J. Caesar, a prominent member of this beautiful city of yours.) I come to bury Caesar not to praise him, because the Public Health Commission has complained against leaving the body uninterred any longer. The evil that men do lives after them, as one can easily see by reading the October number of the Lurid Confessions Magazine, on sale at all news-stands. The noble Brutus hath told you Caesar was ambitious. Brutus is a senator, and anyone who has been following the recent investigation in the Senate concerning farming the revenues will know how much Brutus' word is worth. However that may be, here under leave of Brutus and the rest (or rather under the sponsorship of the United Olive Seed Removers, Inc.) come I to speak in Caesar's funeral, which, by the way, is the most expensive funeral with which the Senate has ever honored one of its members. He was my friend, faithful and just to me. Often did he lend me money, and procure, through his influence with the promoters, seats in the most desirable section of the Colosseum. But Brutus says he was ambitious; and Brutus is an honorable man, that is, if a lying, cheating, sneaking politician may be called honorable.

"He hath brought many captives home to Rome, and hath charged great sums for seats at the trials in the Senate chamber, which revenue did the general coffers fill. Did this in Caesar seem ambitious? Yet Brutus (and by the way, Brutus has owed me 15 lires ever since a year ago last Ides of January) says he was ambitious. Who the Hades is Brutus, anyhow? You all did see that on the Supercal I thrice presented him a kingly crown which he did thrice refuse. This very clever little publicity stunt was arranged by some newspaper men, and Caesar had nothing whatever to do with it. Yet Brutus says, for the fourth time, he was ambitious.

"I wish to announce at this point that as a result of certain investigations it has been discovered that a well-known news sheet has paid Brutus 50,000 lires each time he makes this statement, which is utterly unfounded, concerning Caesar's ambition. I speak not to disprove what Brutus spoke, because I don't consider his opinion of the slightest value; but here I am to speak what I think will do Caesar's cause the most good. You all did love him once, not without cause, for did he not make vast campaign promises before his election? What cause withholds you then to mourn for him? Did he not put through the bill providing for establishing a municipal playground on the Palatine Hill? O judgment! thou art fled to brutish beasts and men have lost what little reason, if any, they have. Pardon me a moment while I take a cough drop. I seem to have lost my voice and I must pause till it comes back to me."

("Dei Suprie, pa! Turn that guy off and get the Olympic Harmony boys, or something good." . . . click!)

—Black & Blue Jay.

Eavesdroppers Hear No Good

Mistress (to maid). Mary, you had a man in the kitchen last night, didn't you?

Maid: Yes, mum.

Mistress: And what is more, I heard every word he said, too.

Maid: Ain't you 'shamed o' yourself, mum!

—Stanford Chaparral.

Snatches of Conversation from the Stonehatchet Sewing Circle

. . . my dear, Mr. Woodface has a new dinosaur and when he brought it home Mrs. Woodface nearly jumped out of her—

. . . burlap bloomers really have come into style. Style, dear, style. Not sight. Mrs. Badchance told me so. Oh, by the way, she told me that Mr. Badchance is going to have—

. . . twins came on the first brontosaurus. I was awfully glad to take them in, although it was inconvenient, as I have six of my own. That comes from—

. . . having a crocodile around the house. There simply wasn't room in our cave, what with little Junior having indigestion and all. You know he ate—

. . . four lions, six tigers and a couple of baboons. Mrs. Tinear simply wouldn't have them around. She's been furious ever since that leopard spotted her in her bearskin. Mr. Tinear wanted a bath room installed—

. . . in the parlor where there was a beautiful view across the cliffs. The rent was only four elephant hides a moon. His bedroom was handy to the—

. . . harem may have been the thing in Egypt, but if I ever catch my Elmer hanging around one of those shimmy shakers, I'll break his—

. . . —er—donkey and goat came along with him, but he couldn't find a place for them. He finally stabled them in—

. . . Mrs. Blackeye's bed, which cost 12 rhinoceros teeth, was sold for six and she herself bought a fine giraffe skin. She ought to have it because she needs—

. . . a long neck from wearing a stiff alligator collar. I suppose you'll be buying your new winter clothing soon. Hyena evening robes trimmed with pleated snakes' eyebrows are quite popular. Mrs. Vuggug wants to get—

. . . drunk every drop but it cured my catarrh. Now my husband wants to bring home a pet skunk for a parlor pet. If he does, it will be—

The End

—[illegible] Purple Cow.

His Wife's Relations

When I came in late last night my wife was not at home.

Night after night I had come home late to find her waiting for me, and so I could not help being surprised. I sat down to wait for her and think the situation over.

She had made me very comfortable and I certainly did not want her to become dissatisfied, but then she had been such a patient creature and had been so slavishly devoted to me that I could not believe she had changed. Anyway, it would be well if I should ask her to accompany me to a movie or take her out to dinner. It had been some time since I had taken her out, but she had not seemed to mind my going out and leaving her at home.

When she finally came in about one o'clock I could not conceal my surprise, and asked her pointblank and at once where she had been.

She said she had spent the evening with her friend, Helen, but she seemed nervous, and did not look me in the eye when she said it.

But what could I say, having just returned from spending the evening with Helen myself?

—M. I. T. Voo Doo.

Married Life

(With apologies to all dramatists, including Bildrik Ibspeare.)

Act I.

Father (entering from door): Has the evening paper come yet?

Mother: Yes, here it is.

(Father settles himself for an evening of reading.)

Act II.

Father (entering from door): Has the evening paper come yet?

Mother: Yes, here it is.

(Father settles himself for an evening of reading.)

Act III.

Father (entering from door): Has the evening paper come yet?

Mother: Yes, here it is.

(Father settles himself for an evening of reading.)

—Yellow Crab.

Kitty, Kitty!

"They say she belongs to one of the first families in town."

"Yeah, one of the first as you drive in."

—Texas Ranger.

Bee Still!

After the dance they had meandered out on the porch and into the garden. As he was about to spout his love long, his prom girl screamed: "Oh, oh, I've been stung! It must have been a bee. Oh, what shall I do; please tell me."

"Don't worry, dear; don't worry. We'll just put a little alcohol on it—"

"Yes, but I'm sure it has flown away."

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Poetic Justice

I d-don't stutter when t-talking.
Just w-when I'm rhyming.
It helps f-fill the meter out.
And co-corrects the timing.

—Cornell Widow.

Epijingle

Here lies the remains of Phineas, McBloom.
He found the right house, but went in the wrong room.

—Wash. & Lee Mink.

The Cruelest Blow

He (enthusiastically): Would you like to go to the opera next week, and then to the Ritz for dinner?

She (rapturously): I would be delighted.

He: Then go ahead.

Georgia Cracker.

Heard in Dye House

Foreman: And in that large room in the rear we have several dyeing vats.

Lady Visitor: Oh, isn't that a shame! And can't you do a thing for them?

—Lehigh Burr.

Little, But Oh My!

"And what's more, you don't get any weight into your swing. Now watch me!"

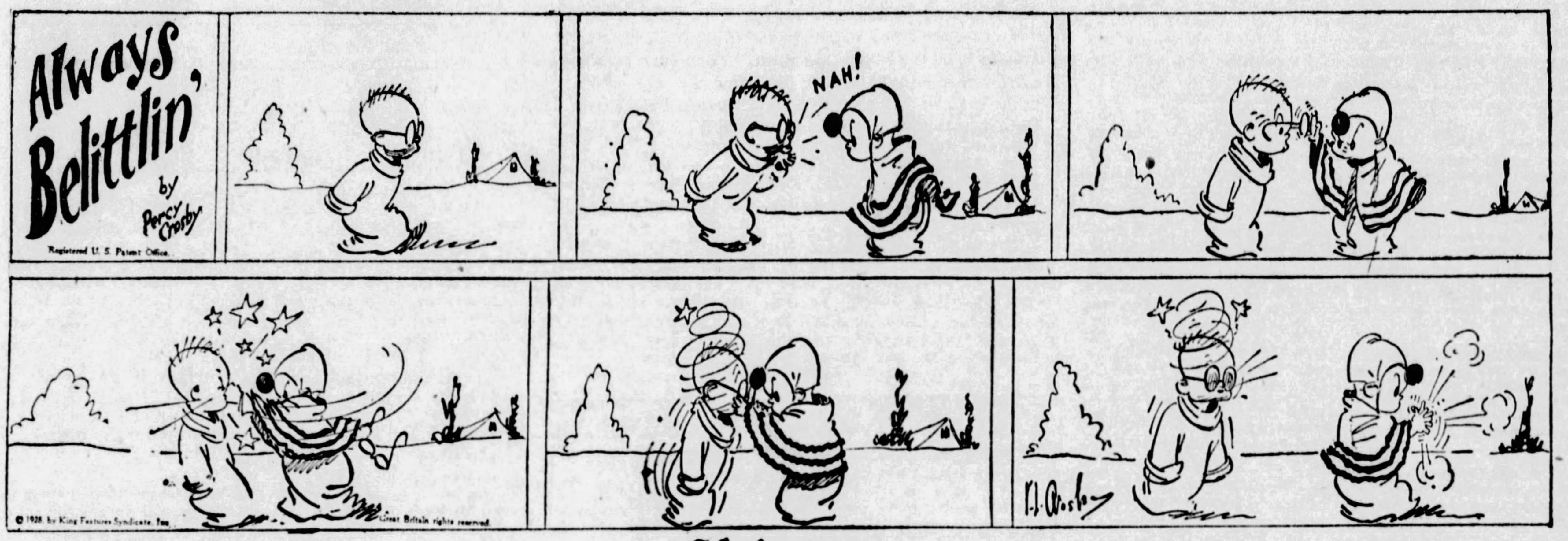
—Michigan Gargoyle.

Seems Probable

"Haven't I seen your face before?"

"Probably. I'm not in the habit of walking around backward."

—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.



Skippy

The MAGIC OF MOVIELAND by J. P. McEvoy

Tea and Raspberries With Charley Chaplin

I AM in Sidney Grauman's office in the Grauman's Chinese Theater on Hollywood Boulevard. I could turn and lean out the window and let my hair hang down like Rapunzel (look it up yourself, it doesn't do you any good for papa to tell you everything), and I would be looking right down into the patio. In Chicago we would just call it the front yard and let it go at that. But you are not in Chicago now.

Or are you? Come, look into the patio with me. See all the foot-prints and hand-prints and hoof-prints in the concrete. They were put there when the concrete was soft. Or were they? One never can tell in Hollywood. Anyway, there they are.

The prints of Douglas Fairbanks' hands and Mary Pickford's and Tony Mix's horse Tom, or Tom Horse's Mix Tony. Let's look at some more hand prints. No? Then let's talk to Sidney Grauman.

* * *

HE is much more interesting than Tony Mix or Tom Horse and doesn't look a bit like either one of them. In fact, he looks more like Sidney Grauman than any one I ever met. So much does he resemble Sidney Grauman, I wasn't at all surprised to learn that he was Sidney Grauman.

Of course, it might have been Lon Chaney doing Sidney Grauman for the day, but they will tell you out here in Hollywood that no one can do Sidney Grauman. Not even Lon Chaney. Maybe that is why he is such a good pal of Charlie Chaplin's.

Or maybe because he looks as gay in real life as Charlie Chaplin looks on the screen or maybe it is because Chaplin likes him and he likes Chaplin. Dear, dear, I am getting maudlin. What was that old song—Come Into the Garden Maudlin.

* * *

NOW we're back in Sidney Grauman's office in the Grauman's Chinese Theater on Hollywood boulevard. This theater looks for all the world like a bunch of firecrackers at rest. At any minute you expect it to go off into skyrockets and pinwheels. So it was natural that I teetered on the edge of the chair with Grauman sitting opposite me teetering on his chair. Song cue: "Teeter for two and two for teeter."

How much bigger, grander and nobler are you going to make movie theaters, I asked, by way of starting a conversation which had been going on for at least an hour—on Grauman's side of the teeter anyway.

A gong rang out and a secret panel opened noiselessly and two giant coolies dressed like Doctor Fu Manchu staggered in with a heavily inlaid chest, which they deposited at Grauman's feet.

Then they stood at attention with folded arms. Grauman pressed a button on his desk, a trap door opened and they disappeared and I got up as casually as I could and went over and held onto the window sill.

Grauman pressed another button and the chest opened with a musical chime and began pouring out streams of gold and silver, theater tickets and passes to Santa Monica Beach and buttons and bits of string. It was the evening take at the door.

* * *

I DON'T think so, replied Grauman for no particular reason. The motion picture houses today are too big and grand for the screen—the gilded ceiling, gorgeous pillars, gold, ebony and ivory.

And apes and peacocks, I murmured.

They lead the eye up to what? and Grauman fixed me.

What, I cooed.

Yes, that is just it—what? Song cue—"Oh What a Pal Was Mary?" By the way, where is Mary, I asked. She is in Europe with Doug, Grauman replied.

There seemed to be no more to say on that subject. Maybe you could think of something? Limit your replies to one hundred words. Write neatly on one side of the paper and address your letter either to the National Carbon Company, Inc., No. 30 East Forty-second street, or to your local station. Or else.

I am going down the street for a few minutes to meet Chaplin, said Grauman, pushing his bushy hair out of his eyes. Instantly I was all agog and akimbo.

Where? Where?

* * *

OH, somewhere on Hollywood boulevard. We meet every evening at this time. He is out walking with his car.

Come, come, I chided.

Grauman eyed me with disfavor. He walks around the block, continued Grauman and the car follows him. If he starts now we will meet him somewhere between here and Warner's Theatre, and Grauman crossed himself.

So we strolled down the street and soon I saw a car creeping along the curb with a Japanese chauffer, which, come to think of it, is a good way to observe traffic.

And stepping briskly along the sidewalk, sometimes ahead of the car, and sometimes behind the car, a slender, dapper young man, very snappy as to shoes and straw hat and flash of white teeth—whiter than an end-man's. There is Chaplin now," said Grauman, Hello, Charlie!"

"STEPPING BRISKLY ALONG THE SIDEWALK, SOMETIMES AHEAD OF THE CAR AND SOMETIMES BEHIND THE CAR, A SLENDER, DAPPER YOUNG MAN."

* * *

THE dapper young man raised a dapper young hat and then proceeded to do the famous walk toward us.

It was the same walk, but it didn't go with the Boulevardier outfit. It was almost as though Mrs. Fiske would strut in the Crillon doing the black bottom. Grauman introduced us and for the first time I heard the Chaplin voice. I can't tell you how surprised I was.

My brain was full of a million little pictures of Chaplin in baggy pants and flat shoes. A million little stills from "The Kid" and "The Gold Rush," and earlier shorts, "The Pawnbroker" and "The Immigrant."

All these continued to flash through my mind as I talked with this faultlessly attired young man standing on Holywood boulevard with his hair prematurely gray and only the smile crinkles at the corners of his eyes to assure me this was really Charlot the Beloved.

When he began to talk, I was completely flabbergasted. His sentences were well balanced and rounded off at both ends. His accent very English with a slight chemical trace of cockney.

* * *

WE talked about talking pictures and Japanese sword dancers, who had just opened in a show in the Music Box across the street the night previous, and then we talked about swimming pools and if Chinese cooks really ever think of anything when they are so quiet.

"Let's go and have some tea," said Chaplin. "Where would you like to go?" I didn't care, so Chaplin suggested Henry's. So we went to Henry's, which is the Hollywood rendezvous after 11 p. m. You saw Henry, the big fat proprietor himself, in "The Circus." He was the old clown who was teaching Charlie to be funny. I think Charlie put him in the picture instead of paying the bill. Every one sells out in Hollywood.

He came over to the table and joined us, and then another strange thing to me—in all that crowded restaurant only one person looked twice at Chaplin as he came in and sat down to tea. I am sure that in any other restaurant in America, or in the world, there would have been a small riot, with everyone staring, pointing and whispering. "There's Chaplin—there's Chaplin.

Only one person in that restaurant looked twice. It was a small boy who sat directly behind us and who jumped up and down on the bench and whispered hoarsely to his mother, "That's Chaplin, I know it is," and his mother saying, "Shush." "But it is, mom." "Shut up." "Gee, it is him, mom." And I thought to myself there, but for the grace of God and 28 summers, sits Mother McEvoy's little boy Joey.

Charlie ordered raspberries.

Grauman and I ordered tea and cakes.

Henry sat by and encouraged us.

* * *

GENERAL conversation started on the subject of professional wrestling and Chaplin was indignant when the rest of us insisted that only fake wrestling matches were interesting. "The best ones are crooked," said Grauman, and I agreed. "But I have seen some wonderful wrestling matches!" Chaplin cried. "Exciting, thrilling, and I know they were on the level." "Well, one for instance," says Henry. "Which?"

Chaplin named the match and the place. It was in London some years ago. Two internationally famous wrestlers.

"It was a fake," said Henry. "I know it, because I was in the dressing room when they rehearsed the falls."

Chaplin look sad. "Why, I always thought that was wonderful."

Famous Walk Doesn't Appear Good on Street

"Well, it was," said Henry, "it fooled you all these years.

* * *

"I WISH you hadn't told me," said Chaplin. "I wish you would shut up and go out in the kitchen." And he opened up a copy of the New York Magazine which he had been carrying around with him.

"What's your new picture going to be about, Mr. Chaplin?" I inquired with that diplomatic finesse for which I am famous.

Chaplin weighed the magazine with a meditative air—it's getting heavier, and then riffled through the pages. Look at all the ads. I bet they are making money, what?

I believe so, I said. I hear you are going to make a comedy about an American in Europe?

Chaplin gravely turned the magazine over on its face and started going through it from the back, page by page. There's one full-page ad, two and one-half, three, four, five—look at all that money. Do you read it?

* * *

IT'S too smartalec. Nine ten —ooh, here's one in colors. I bet that's more expensive. Fourteen . . . a lot of wise crackers . . . it must pay, though . . . twenty, twenty-one. . . and one-half . . . and one-quarter.

Are you making any progress in the story for your next picture?

Thirty-one . . . one-half . . . Oh, my picture?

Yes—is it written?

It is being born in installments like a litter of puppies.

What's it going to be like?

I don't know yet. I haven't decided on the ones I am going to drown. Thirty-seven . . . thirty-eight . . . there's money in this magazine business.

Grauman: Did you have some of that Bank of Italy stock?

Chaplin (chuckling gleefully): I sold all mine last week just before it dropped and I bought it just a week before.

Grauman: How much net?

* * *

CHAPLIN pulled a little piece of paper out of his pocket and a pencil and figured awhile earnestly; three thousand two hundred and seventy-five dollars—not bad for one week. I wish I was sure of making that much every week.

Henry: Poor Charlie—he doesn't know where his next meal is coming from.

Chaplin: Oh, yes, I do. Your kitchen. (To me) Henry promised me no matter what happened I could always eat here.

Then you are going to dine here every day while you are making your next picture, which will be about what and starts when?

Chaplin hesitated. I felt I had him cornered. At last I would make good for my great unseen audience. He gazed at his figures on the tablecloth and replied sadly: "Forty-five and one-half pages." And then to me confidentially, "Yes, right here, every day."

(Copyright, 1928.)

ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE

BEFIT STEAL ORB FIRST
EDIT STILT GRIEF FATE
CUR STALL DREDGER TOE
ACES ONE PRO SAW TERM
ME TEND PLAID NEAR YE
E PAVE FLANNEL RIOT D
BARE SLUNK MAR MOOT
SERE SHINE SOBER PORT
PEA SPEED BENEFIT TIE
INDITE RENEW LIVER OR
N ELECT ROVER TUNIC R
AS LATIN MERIT LOBATE
CAT MEDICAL VILER NUN
HIRE RACED CARAT LONE
LAVE LED BALED CAPS
R PART REPAIRS LADY P
AM DEAR SORRY CURE NO
VASE PER SON NOR NOON
ACT REGIMEN HUMID MID
GOUT RAVED BIDED WISE
ENDOW LET BESET DETER

Trader Korn—By Corey Ford

A Nice Little Gallop At the Break o' Dawn

THIS is the story of Trader Korn, a Drummer in Plumbing Fixtures from Kansas City, Kan., and his adventures and experiences with the wild females of New York. It is printed exactly as he wrote it himself in his famous Diary.

I ALWAYS said, and I always will say, there is nothing like riding horseback, unless you got an automobile or else you can walk. Because there is no other form of outdoor exercise that is so sure to bring the roses into your cheeks, which in fact it will keep you right up on your toes, usually for several days afterward.

Which I have always been very fond of horses and in fact I have followed them all my life, particularly at Jamaica, when it seems I must of got the habit from my father, who was a street-cleaner himself.

And I have always held that there is nothing finer than a spirited broncho that is bucking and prancing and attempting to unseat its gallant rider, particularly when I got a safe place to see it from about a mile away.

* * *

BECAUSE, when you come right down to a horse—and personally I come right down to a horse about every third step he takes—the only other form of sport that can compare to it is stepping on a tennis ball at the head of a very long flight of marble stairs, preferably with a nasty turn in them half-way down.

So, that is why I was practically beside myself with joy the other day when Mrs. Barges suggested we should organize a steeplechase out at "San Susie."

"Which it is my idea," said Mrs. Barges, "tomorrow we'll invite a few friends for a brisk gallop and hunt-breakfast."

"The gallop will be hard enough," I objected, "without in addition we should also have to hunt breakfast."

"Let us gather at break o' dawn," cried Sanfia, "and ride over the hills and far away!"

* * *

SO the next morning we gathered at what Sanfia called "break o' dawn" out in front of the stables, dressed in our red coats and white riding breeches and stiff riding boots, which all we needed was a pair of gold epallets to get a job as Doorman at the Ritts Hotel.

And after my working a half an hour that morning to get my foot down into one of them stiff riding boots, all I got to say is that the fellow who died with his boots on, it was probably simply because he killed himself trying to take them off.

"Hark!" cried Mrs. Barges, when we was all assembled, "The huntsman is winding his horn."

"Well, he ought to put some oil on it," I said. "Which it squeaks something frightful."

"Tally-ho!" cried Sanfy, "what ho! We're off! Cheerio!"

* * *

AND with that she hit her horse a wallop which anybody would of resented except a horse, and her and the party started down the path in a cloud of dust.

"Oh, Mr. Korn," called Mrs. Barges coyly, as I was climbing aboard my own steed to follow them, "will you please help me onto my horse?"

"—SO THERE WAS NOTHING LEFT FOR MRS. BARGES TO DO BUT TO STAY IN THE AIR OR SIT DOWN."

"Maybe it would be better," I said dubiously, looking at this female cement-mixer, which she is got the kind of a build that all her curves are circles, "if I should help those horse."

"All you got to do is to lock your fingers together and stoop over," said Mrs. Barges, "and when I give the signal you just lift me into the air. In fact, it is just like getting into the upper berth of a Pullman, except there isn't any ladder."

* * *

SO I locked my fingers together and stooped over, and Mrs. Barges put her foot into my hand.

"Hoist," she said.

Which it may be that my fingers must of slipped, because the next thing I knew her foot was planted firmly into my stomack, and as I grabbed for her knee she put her other foot solidly on my face, grabbed hold of my hair, swung her left foot around again and caught me on the ear, and then straddled my neck, reaching out vainly for the horse. Which in the meantime the horse give a yawn and moved about two feet away, so there was nothing left for Mrs. Barges to do but to stay in the air or sit down. Which she suddenly sat down.

"Where are you, Mr. Korn?" she ast, looking around her in some surprise.

"Here I am," I says faintly, "right underneath you."

"We'll tie the horse's head," she said, rising to her feet, "and try again. And when I give the signal, you want to hoist me rapidly into the air."

* * *

"MAYBE it would be easier," I suggested, "if you learned to ride a camel that knows how to kneel."

"Ready?" she said, putting her foot into my hand again. "Get set! HOIST!"

So I hoisted. Which I seen her legs suddenly disappear across the saddle and then there was a very loud thump on the other side of the horse, and presently Mrs. Barges got up to her feet slowly and dusted herself off.

* * *

"ON the other hand," said Mrs. Barges, rubbing her back painfully, "I think that I will just stay here and not ride this morning, which I just happened to remember that the doctor told me riding was bad for my asthma.

"Which suppose you get onto your horse and see if you can catch up with the others," she said, "and I will follow the best way I can. Because they only got a half-mile headstart on you, and there is still a chanst you can win the Prize."

"Oh, is there a Prize?" I said, climbing onto my horse again.

"Of course," said Mrs. Barges, "so now I will give your horse a little slap, and start you off."

* * *

AND just at that moment, sure enough, my horse suddenly put his foot into a hole and stopped short in his tracks, which with that there was a snap, and my suspenders give way, and I went sailing through the air and landed into the Judge's Stand, which I would of won by a nose provided I had been facing in the opposite direction.

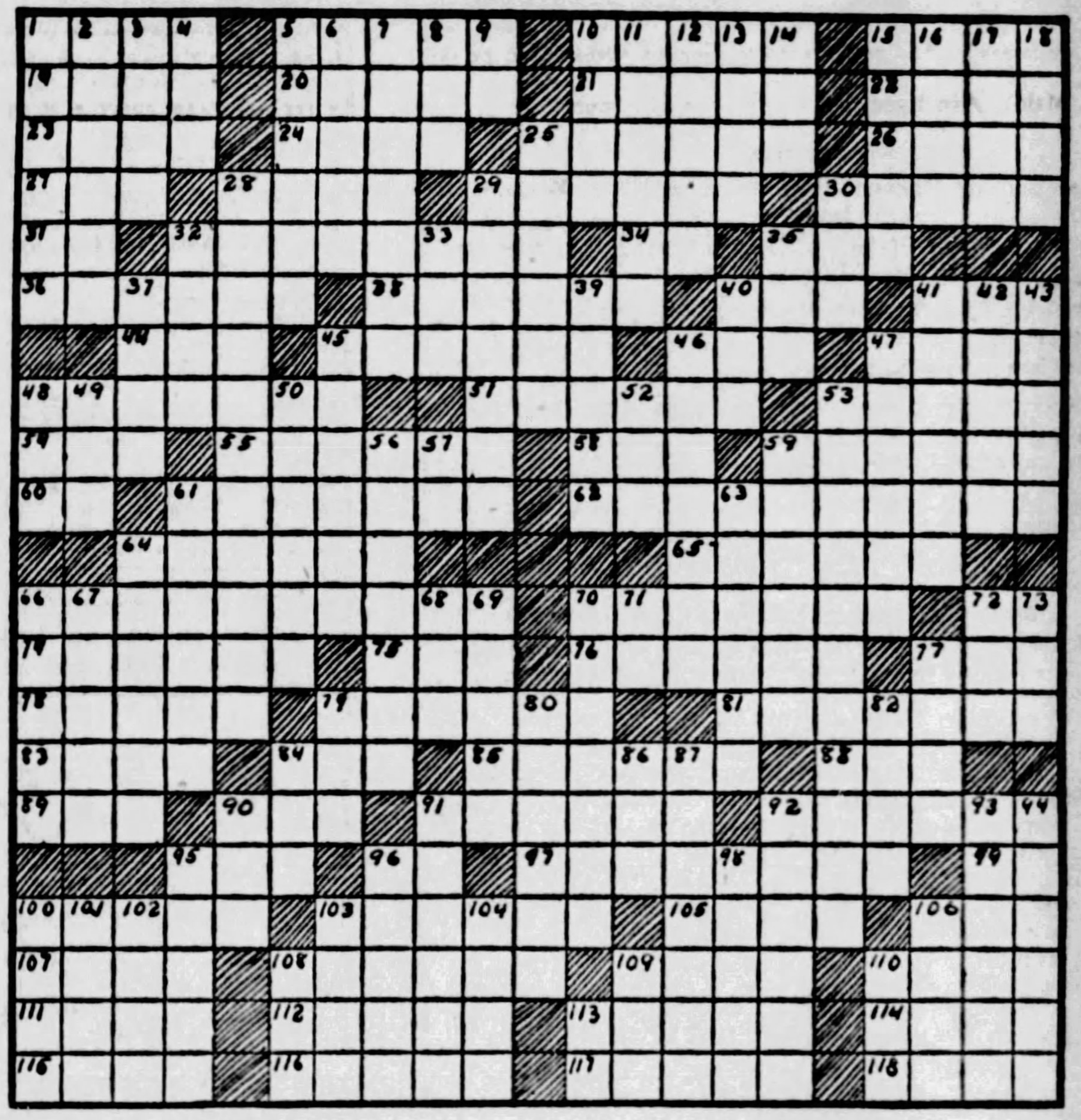
And the next thing I knew they was dashing water over my face, and Sanfia was kneeling beside me murmuring, "Aloysius, Aloysius."

"Did I win?" I ast, opening my eyes.

"You got the Prize," she said. "Congratulations!"

(Copyright, 1928.)

Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—second letter of Greek alphabet
5—fragment
10—singing voice
15—gaiter
19—woman's name
20—musical instrument
21—higher
22—slice
23—senile
24—dry
25—mien
26—always
27—free
28—raised
29—state
30—spotless
31—printer's measure
32—offers
34—part of "to be"
35—sun
36—depended
38—ceremony
40—depression
41—vehicle
44—highest note in Guido's scale
45—flowers
46—electrolytic unit
47—den
48—one who marks with a soft limestone rock
51—cutting into two parts
53—the skin
54—assist
55—sleuth
58—suffix meaning in the nature of
59—fondled
60—prefix meaning down
61—occupations
62—divisions of the year into three parts
64—poses again
65—found fault
66—politenesses and kindnesses
70—avoider
72—therefore
74—greasier
75—middle-Atlantic State
76—speedier
77—propelling organ of a fish
78—mix
79—bellow again
81—obliteration
83—huge mass of floating ice
84—affirmative
85—venom
88—low place
89—seniors (abbr.)
90—evil
91—cloth dealer
92—large vulture
95—projecting part of a wheel
96—parent
97—ragged
99—concerning
100—bar of metal
103—type of overcoat
105—poems
106—urge
107—expensive
108—extends
109—pen name of Charles Lamb
110—cauterize
111—Gaelic
112—jargon
113—smites
114—sea eagle
115—soaks up
116—encounters
117—thick
118—membranous pouch

VERTICAL.

1—carrier
2—motor
3—secured
4—annex
5—refrained from using
6—engages
7—attackers
8—finish
9—perform
10—kiss
11—call for
12—type of whale
13—cult
14—fragment
15—charm
16—lay with stones
17—extent of space
18—gull
25—make certain
26—ate the first meal of the day
29—bears witness
30—bed
32—pellet
33—insect's egg
35—transgression
37—guided
39—famous race course
40—kitchen utensil
41—carried
42—pointer
43—little nails
45—authoritative decrees
46—indicators
47—missive
48—mean fellow
49—hasten
50—weirder
52—tune
53—wild ruffians
56—lives
57—exclamation of hesitation
59—saucier
61—waxing
63—weasle-like animal
64—monarchs
66—belonging to a famous humorist
67—lubricator
68—ever (poet.)
69—slant
70—native of Africa
71—Southern State (abbr.)
72—title of respect
73—individual
77—a sum of money
79—color
80—main arteries
82—dispatch
84—sweet potato
86—clique
87—Old World bunting
90—flying mammal
91—grub
92—mark made by folding
93—musical instruments
94—sorrow
95—hearts
96—disease of animals
98—prepares for publication
100—Roman calendar date
101—Roman emperor
102—pant
103—infrequent
104—leases
106—ghastly
108—force in
109—female sheep
110—dry: said of wines
113—Western state (abbr.)

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EDITORIAL
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

CLIMBING THE TREE IGDRASIL

Copyright, 1928

ANCIENT legends tell of a mysterious giant tree Igdrasil, typical of the spirit of man.

The roots of that tree are planted in hell, its topmost boughs reach into heaven.

So with man's nature, its lowest depths are buried far down in brutality, sensuality, self-indulgence. Its lofty aspirations, thoughts and purposes are among the stars, far from all that is base and unworthy.

This tree must be imagined as rising higher and higher, far up beyond the sight of man. The task of human beings is to climb upward, away from the roots, from brutality, cruelty, greed, selfishness, unworthy cunning, hatred, envy and malice, toward a spiritual existence worth while.

Man plays many parts in this life, and rises slowly upward from the cradle, like the bending of a circle, then glides slowly downward into the grave.

Many are the efforts, failures, successes between infancy, toothless, helpless, and old age, helpless, toothless.

Truly it may be said with Dr. Jacks, of Manchester College, Oxford, that, broadly speaking, there are only two ways of going through life: "Playing the FOOL, or playing the MAN."

Each of us, unless he deceives himself, knows just where he is on this "tree of life, Igdrasil."

Each of us knows the foolishness and weakness from which he has risen, knows the goal that he has set for himself, the plans that he has made TO PLAY THE MAN, or the weakness that has made his PLAY THE FOOL or play the failure.

This age is fortunate, and because it is fortunate and Providence has been kind to us, we should concentrate all the more on the problem, "WHAT CAN I DO THAT IS WORTH WHILE?"

First, the question must be answered, "What IS worth while?"

For some, including animals at the bottom of this picture the thing worth while is anything that gives immediate pleasure.

To the tiger, raw meat is worth while; to the pig, swill.

To the wrong kind of man mere accumulation of money is worth while; with others of the wrong kind indulgence of the senses outweighs all else.

To the human being of value fit to be called A MAN, the thing worth while is DUTY, ACCOMPLISHMENT.

A workman isn't worth while unless he is trying to do his work as WELL as he possibly can do it.

An employer is not a human being worth while if his mind is all on his own profit, not on the welfare of workers that create his profit.

The fact that his mind directs their work toward success is no excuse for indifference to their welfare.

> ***This is the tree of ancient fable, its roots buried deep in hell, and its topmost branches reaching into heaven.***
>
> ***It typifies the life of the human race, and of the individual, constantly climbing, from a lower to a higher level.***
>
> ***Savage beasts underground, angels in the branches above are an allegorical presentation devised by Mr. McCay for a vivid contrast to stir imagination.***
>
> ***The question for each of us is, "Where do I live on that tree?" Am I among the roots with the pigs and the tigers, half way up and climbing, or up in the branches, where real happiness is?"***

Look back a few years and you wonder how people endured life in the long Winter evenings when streets were dark, electric light and even kerosene unknown. Few could read and there was little to read for those that could read.

There were no theaters, no "movies," no concerts for the great masses.

The crowd walked on unpaved, dirty streets, ON FOOT, standing aside to let a few horses and carriages of the nobles pass. HOW COULD THEY BEAR TO LIVE? we ask.

They could endure life and ENJOY IT because they were CREATING something—making lives of those about them a little better than they had been.

The women made the cloth that the men wore and found satisfaction in clothing them.

Patient, skillful workers made the furniture, built the houses, cut the stone; everything by hand power. The man that made a pair of shoes made AN ENTIRE PAIR OF SHOES. He didn't tap at the same little part of a shoe all day. He had one of the greatest satisfactions that a man can enjoy—the pleasure of finishing A COMPLETE JOB.

Without "comics" in newspapers or "movies" on the screen or prize fights available in every direction, people of those old primitive times had to find their pleasures WITHIN THEMSELVES, and that is what they did.

This is the day of pleasures READY MADE.

Families of individuals no longer provide their own music. Somebody provides it for them over the radio, on the talking machine, in the theater.

Women, instead of using their nimble fingers to manufacture garments for themselves and their families, use those nimble fingers in turning over advertising pages in search of bargains.

All this is improvement. Because it means LEISURE, more efficient, more highly productive labor.

The question is, How shall the leisure be USED? A pig has leisure in his sty, nothing to do but to get up and waddle to the trough when the farmer pours in the swill, nothing to do after that but wait for the knife that will transform him into hams, sausages, brushes and leather.

Man wants a better life, rich or poor, he wants to USE his leisure in CREATING SOMETHING.

The thing that all of us should endeavor to create is A BETTER WORLD for ourselves and future generations.

Marvelous are the comforts and luxuries that we now enjoy. Electric light makes the night hours as pleasant as the hours of day. Twenty-four million automobiles in this one country annihilate distance and conquer time.

The miracle of the telephone, the wireless and radio brings men face to face, though separated by thousands of miles.

Where a few years ago a man speaking at night, would shout through the darkness, surrounded by men holding torches, he sits now at his ease with the radio and talks at the same instant to 20,000,000 human beings.

In the way of MATERIAL improvement we have climbed a long way up that Igdrasil Tree of destiny.

Lightning that once frightened us is our slave and useful servant.

Distance that kept different tribes and races of men apart, hating each other, is conquered. And rubbing elbows LITERALLY in travel, FIGURATIVELY on the radio, and in the printed word, men will gradually conquer their hatreds.

Our ancestors of a million years ago were hairy creatures, with huge jaws, low foreheads, big teeth, depending on their own strength, and inferior fighting powers.

Only 12,000 years ago, in the late Stone Age, men had not progressed beyond sharpened flints and the roughest cave dwellings—at least historians tell you so—though it seems incredible that so much could have been accomplished in 12,000 short years.

A million years hence we shall be even in material things as far ahead of this age as we are now ahead of our early cave ancestors.

Our imaginations cannot conceive the wonders to be accomplished by a human race fully developed, in whose eyes WE shall be early barbarians.

Machinery produces more than men can use. Mass production has put the automobile within reach of the workmen, as this newspaper twenty-five years ago predicted that it would do. When a man builds a house now, one of his problems is to find "parking space" for the cars of workmen on the job.

We seem to have reached the maximum of luxury in ocean travel, railroad travel. Dirigibles will soon be taking us across the Atlantic in two days, and giant heavier-than-air machines crossing the ocean or this continent in six hours is not far away.

The human race is rich "beyond the dreams of avarice," especially this country.

Only a few years back a President of the United States complained that you could not hire a first-class worker in this country "for less than about $100 a year." Now any man earns that in a month, hundreds of thousands earn more than that in a week, many more earn more than $100, and more than $10,000 in a day.

A little while ago the millionaire appeared, and the world was amazed. Now we have the individual BILLIONAIRE and the corporation running into many BILLIONS.

Machines do most of the hard work, and will do it all when the pressure of high pay makes it necessary.

We have, seemingly, all that the average man could imagine or want. We have the "five-day week" beginning. For months at a time stores close all day on Saturday, increasing LEISURE.

The one question is, WHAT USE DO WE MAKE OF THAT LEISURE?

Are we working to make future years better for the human race, as those that died before we were born worked to make it better for us?

A very big word is DUTY. The whole duty of man is expressed briefly in the Bible, thus:

> "Fear God, and keep his commandments; for this is the whole duty of man."

But each man knows within himself that there are other duties, based on and proportionate to his ability.

The duty of a soldier dying on the battlefield, not knowing why, except that he dies for his country, is one thing.

The duty of Lincoln, suffering patiently through the years, and in the end giving his life to a united country, is duty of another and higher kind.

We climb higher and higher on this tree of life BY SELF SACRIFICE, putting the welfare of others—the welfare of the human race as a whole—ahead of our own pleasures and self interests.

We live in an age of SPEED. Trains, automobiles, flying machines, boats—everything goes faster and faster.

And many of this generation RUSH THROUGH LIFE, not knowing WHY they hurry, not stopping to ask why they are LIVING.

The serious man of today flying through space, talking across continents and oceans, making an hour do the work of twenty-four hours, still asks himself, WHAT USE AM I MAKING OF THIS VALUABLE TIME WITH ALL ITS POSSIBILITIES, what is MY position on that tree of life that reaches from the depths of selfish brutality to the glorious heights of service and self abnegation?

It is the duty of man to understand himself, his surroundings, try to make the most he can of the years that are given to him.

Merely VIRTUOUS THINKING will not do.

To WISH for better things is all very well, provided the wish becomes reality, and thought becomes ACTION.

To improve the smallest corner of life, to add a moment of happiness to the least of your fellow creatures is better than ardently wishing for improvement of the entire cosmos.

We are active minds in active bodies. Our value depends on ACTION through our own efforts, or by effective stimulation of others.

The old promote action by stimulating the young.

The young gain merit, prove that their lives are worth while by ACTUALLY DOING SOMETHING.

High is this tree of life Igdrasil, with its roots buried in darkness, to its topmost branches bathed in celestial light.

We cannot choose our place upon it. But we can CLIMB and do our best to go higher.

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH MARCH OF EVENTS STAGE and SCREEN

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1928

"Pittsburgh Is Real '400' Town With Few Changes"---Patricia Pitt

MISS ELIZABETH MERRITT JENKINS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Jenkins, of Beechwood boulevard, who has gone back to resume her studies at Smith College. Photo by Parry.

MISS THELMA HUNTSMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Huntsman, of Wellesley avenue, with her thoroughbred, "Sil... ...all." Miss Huntsman is a senior ... ...den Hall this year.

MRS. EDWIN F. SCHEETZ, who was Miss Eleanor Baton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Scott Baton, of South Graham street, before her wedding, which took place Saturday, October 6. Photo by Trinity Court.

MISS JEAN SANTEE MASTEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Church Masten, of Hastings street, whose engagement to William B. Paul, of Fifth avenue, has been announced. Photo by Parry.

MISS ELEANOR HUSTON ROWE is a daughter of Mrs. Wallace Hurtte Rowe, of Morewood avenue, and has returned after spending the summer at the Rowe home in Cobourg. Photo by Bachrach.

MISS SARAH JANE SEAVEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Seavey, of Kittanning road, who has set November 27 as the date for her marriage to Robert N. Austen. Photo by Bachrach.

Weddings of Debs To Out-of-Town Men Keep Number Even

A NUMBER of years have passed since Ward McAllister limited New York's society to a list of 400 names, and in spite of its manifest absurdity in the present-day Gotham, the term, "the 400," has worked itself into our vocabularies until it is quite synonymous with "society." New York's "400" has grown beyond all counting, of course, although there is still that closely-knit little group at the top which excludes all newcomers.

But whether it strikes you humorously or not, it must be admitted that Pittsburgh is a real "400" town. I hasten to add, though, that I am not speaking in terms of money or "family," but quite literally from a numerical standpoint. You would be surprised, I beileve, to discover how many years the invitation lists for our larger parties and dances have hovered around the 400 mark. Sometimes they include a few more names, naturally, and occasionally a few less, but 400 is a general average.

Perhaps you might wonder if the new crops of debutantes that come forth every winter might not swell the lists to a noticeable degree. It would certainly seem logical, but, nevertheless, it is not true. As I have mentioned many times, and as you, yourself, know quite well, many of our local girls marry out-of-town men, and just about an even balance is maintained by their brothers marrying girls from other towns.

Then you must remember, too, that a girl's making a debut doesn't automatically include her in the invitation lists. She is usually on the lists during her first season, but not necessarily after that.

New York is much too big to draw social lines rigidly. It would be extremely difficult to say whether a woman of wealth and a reasonable amount of culture is or is not "in society." But our own group here remains fairly well fixed. There are changes, of course, but the old names maintain their importance, socially.

Busy Week Ahead

THIS coming week is going to be an interesting one, socially, isn't it? Several debutante affairs are scheduled and there are quite a few important weddings. Tomorrow, of course, will see the wedding that is, perhaps, the most important of the week to the "400" I mentioned before. That is, the marriage of Martha Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Faber Brooks, of Shields, and Alexander Laughlin Robinson, son of the William Christopher Robinsons, of Ridge avenue, North Side, and Sewickley Heights. The ceremony is set for 5 o'clock in the Shields Presbyterian Church, you know.

Martha's grandmother, Mrs. L. Halsey Williams, of Shields, gave a dinner for her last night. The guests included the girls and men who will be in the bridal party tomorrow.

Mary Robinson, who is going to be one of the bridesmaids at her brother's wedding, got back home yesterday from the Farmington School. I hear, while Martha's brother, Judson Brooks, is home from Yale to be present when his sister is married.

Mary Oliver entertained at dinner Friday night in the home of her parents, the Henry Olivers, in Woodland road, Sewickley, for Martha. Mary is to be one of the bridesmaids at the wedding. Martha gave her "spinster dinner" on Wednesday night, and Eleanor McCargo gave a dinner dance Thursday. The wedding breakfast will be given tomorrow morning by Lillian Rose.

Debutante Tea

AS for our debutantes, they figure large in the social world just now. One date just added to the list of parties for the buds is December 18, when Mrs. Brainard West, of Barnesdale street, will give a tea in the Twentieth Century Club for her sister-in-law, Helen West. Helen is going to make her bow on October 24, at a tea in the home of her father and mother, the Charles H. Wests.

During the last week three more girls were announced as debutantes this season. One was Louise Latimer Reed, daughter of the W. Edgar Reeds, of Fifth and Amberson avenues. You demember, don't you, that Louise was to have made her debut last season, but changed her mind and went abroad to study, instead? Mrs. Reed is going to give a tea at home on December 15, to present Louise to her friends.

Elizabeth Reed Orr is another addition to the list of debutantes. She is a daughter of the A. Hamilton Orrs, of Stanton avenue, and she will be introduced at a luncheon which her mother will give November 16 in the Twentieth Century Club. One of the parties arranged for Eelisabeth, too, is a luncheon which Miss Ida Allerton, of Grafton avenue, is to give on October 27. All of the debutantes will be guests, of course.

The third addition to the list is Emily Stuart, daughter of the James Lyall Stuarts, of Sewickley. Mrs. Stuart will present Emily at a tea in late November.

Another party announced during the week is a debutante luncheon which Mrs. Alexander Murdock, of Squirrel Hill avenue, is planning for October 25, in her home. Mrs. Murdoch will have for her guests of honor two of the buds, Bettie Guiler and Rebecca Follansbee.

On the first day of the last week, Mrs. Samuel Alfred McClung gave a luncheon at home for Elizabeth McCullough, debutante daughter of the William T. McCulloughs, of Bennington avenue. And, by the way, Mr. and Mrs. McClung are going to entertain with a dinner dance November 2, in their home, for Mr. and Mrs. John B. Sellers, who were maried last June. Mrs. Sellers was Elisabeth Mellon, you remember, and she is Mrs. McClung's niece.

Party for Deb

MRS. ALBERT HORNE BURCHFIELD, Jr., and her sister, Florence Wainwright, who was a debutante last year, are going to give a bridge party Tuesday afternoon at the home of their mother, Mrs. Harris W. Wainwright, Jr., of Beechwood boulevard. They are entertaining, of course, for their debutante sister, Harriet, and also for Jane Allderdice and Betty McCullough. On Wednesday, Mrs. Shirley Plumer Austin, of Kentucky avenue, will give a luncheon in the Twentieth Century Club for her debutante sister, Marian Stone, and another bud, Louise Evans. Another debutante party on Wednesday will be given by Mrs. Thomas Evans and her daughter, Katherine Ann, of Wellesley avenue, for Oliveretta Sutton and Katherine Schley.

Mrs. George J. Willock, of Solway street, and her sister, Mrs. Charles A. Dickson, of Wilkins avenue, entertained with a buffet luncheon Thursday in the Twentieth Century Club for Jane Allderdice and Bettie Guiler, and on Wednesday, Miss Ethel and Miss Abby Christy, of Sewickley, gave a luncheon in the Allegheny Country Club for Virginia Willock.

Oliveretta Sutton will be guest of honor at another party during the coming week. Her cousin, Miss Edna Sutton, of Fifth avenue, is going to give a luncheon Friday in the Allegheny Country Club for her.

During the past week the engagement of one of last year's debutantes was announced. Mary Elizabeth McMahon is the latest of that group to make known her betrothal, and she is going to marry Russell D. L. Wirth, of Milwaukee, son of A. L. Wirth. Mary is the daughter of the H. L. McMahons, of "Lombardy," Coraopolis Heights.

Miss Shaw Engaged

OF interest both in Pittsburgh and in Sewickley Valley was the announcement made on Tuesday by Dr. Katherine Lydia Shaw, of Glenshaw and Sewickley, of the engagement of her sister, Elizabeth Arbuthnot Shaw, daughter of the late Henry Clay Shaw and Fannie Patchin Shaw, of Glenshaw, to William Boone Groves, of Pittsburgh. Mr. Groves is the son of Mrs. Henry McDowell Groves, of New Bern, N. C.

Selects Attendant

KATHARINE WYCKOFF is going to have just one attendant when she marries Richard Seth Smith, it seems. Mrs. Frederick J. Stevenson, who was Burd Blair Dickson before she was married a year ago, is to be matron of honor at the wedding, which is set for Saturday, October 27, at 5 o'clock in the Church of the Ascension. Mr. Smith, who is a son of the Frank J. Smiths, of Cleveland, will have his brother, F. Morse Smith, of Chicago, for his best man, and his ushers will be John M. Adams, of Pittsburgh, Katharine's brother-in-law; James Osborne, George Hodgson and Richard Taylor, of Cleveland; John S. Blyth, of New York; John Brothers, of Canton, O., and Carlton L. Albrecht, of Massillon, O. Mrs. Stevenson and Katharine's sister, Mrs. Adams, are going to give the rehearsal dinner the night before the wedding, I unstand.

Home Wedding

THERE was a pretty home wedding out in Edgewood on Monday afternoon. Jessie Marianne Thorp, daughter of the Charles Monro Thorps, of Maple avenue, was the bride, and she was married to Edwin Williams Fiske, Jr., son of Mrs. Edwin Williams Fiske, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., at 5:30 o'clock, by the Rev. Ralph Waldo Lloyd, pastor of the Edgewood Presbyterian Church.

Jessie was given away by her father and she wore a gown of white wedding ring velvet with a long train falling from the waist-line, and her tulle veil fell over a train of duchesse and rose point lace. She carried gardenias and white orchids. Mrs. William Forker Whitla, of Sharon, the former Eleanor Thorp, was her sister's only attendant. She wore apricot moire with a brown velvet hat, and her flowers were dahlias. Eugene S. Fiske was his brother's best man.

A small reception and buffet supper followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Fiske are motoring in New England just now, and they will be at home in Mt. Vernon after November 1.

Miss Reilly Weds

ANOTHER early-in-the-week wedding was that of Katherine Mary Reilly, daughter of the Eugene S. Reillys, of Wightman street, and B. Meredith Reid, son of Judge and Mrs. Ambrose B. Reid, of the Darlington apartments, which took place Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in St. Paul's Cathedral.

Katherine's gown was a model of a French creation, "Cheruit," in cream Callot satin, with a long train of lier lace, an heirloom in the family, and her tulle veil was caught with a cap of rose point and lier lace. She carried orchids and lilies of the valley.

Ursula Reilly was her sister's maid of honor, and she wore a Doueillet model in toltec georgette velvet, while the bridesmaids, Camilla Reilly, another sister, and Ursula Hart, wore cognac georgette velvet. Their hats were of velvet to match their dresses and they carried cactus dahlias.

Alfred D. Reid was his brother's best man and the ushers included Loeffler Hopkins, of Atlanta, Ga.; Gerald Phillamore, of Montreal; P. C. Lauinger, Dr. Louis Ignelzie and John C. Reilly and Aloysius Reilly, Katherine's brothers; H. Allen Mchesney, Jr., and Alwin Oliver, all of Pittsburgh.

After the ceremony there was a reception and breakfast in the Pittsburgh Country Club. Covers were laid for 40 at the bridal table. The young Mr. and Mrs. Reid have left for an extended trip to Bermuda, and they will be at home after December 1 in Dover Gables, South Negley avenue.

Patricia Pitt

YEAR BOOKS PROMISE BUSY DAYS FOR CLUB WOMEN

OAKLAND WOMEN HONORING THEIR NEW PRESIDENT

PHOTOS BY BRECKON.

MISS EMMA A. DOHERTY is corresponding secretary of the Oakland Women's Club.

MRS. WILLIAM PFOUTS, the retiring president, is now serving as a director.

FOR MRS. ERNEST HENRY BINGLER president's day will be observed next Friday.

INCLUDED IN Mrs. Bingler's club family is Miss Catherine M. Norton, treasurer.

MRS. NORVAL R. DAUGHERTY assumes the duties of first vice president this year.

Modern Language Ass'n Set to Meet

THE Modern Language Association of Pittsburgh will hold its first fall meeting on Saturday morning in Schenley High School. Dr. James N. Rule, state deputy superintendent of public instruction, will tell of the state-wide testing program held last May and will introduce Dr. Ben Wood, of Columbia University, who will speak on "A Constructive Testing Program in Modern Languages." Future programs will include addresses by Dr. E. B. deSauze, of Cleveland; Miss Carolina Marcial Dorado, of Barnard College; Dr. C. R. Hoechst, of the Pittsburgh schools; Prof. Whitford Shelton, of the University of Pittsburgh, and others. Officers of the association are: President, Mary D. Potter; vice president, Emily Redmond; recording secretary, George Stoecklein; corresponding secretary, A. G. Richey; treasurer, Mary Ross.

New Officers of Club Installed

THE retiring president, Mrs. Adele Eggers Furniss, introduced the new officers at the opening meeting of the Pittsburgh Literary and Musical Club last Monday and Mrs. W. S. Trosh, the incoming executive head, made her inaugural address. A musical program was presented under the direction of Mrs. Mary J. Cowley by Mrs. Elizabeth Stephens Cross and Mrs. Emma Stucki Hansen, vocalists, and Miss Ruth Simons and Mrs. Sylvia Hibbs McBeth, pianists. Mrs. Cowley also read two letters, one a poem from Mrs. Olive W. Kendall, a former president, who is in Florida, and the other from Miss Vera Barstow, who is now head of the violin department of Whittier College, California. Mrs. W. B. Epley was chairman for the tea which concluded the afternoon.

Tourists to Begin Study of Canada

THE Tourists will begin their study of Canada at a meeting tomorrow afternoon in McCreery's. Mrs. S. E. Dibble will review "Bambi," by Felix Salten, Mrs. E. E. Cole will describe her trip through the Canadian Rockies, and Mrs. Leonard G. Pearce will relate her impressions of Quebec.

Miss Alta Schultz, contralto, and Mrs. Regina Spilker Linn, soprano, will present the musical program, accompanied by Mrs. E. V. Coleman.

California Girl to Wed in Pittsburgh

THE wedding of Miss Helen E. Donovan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Donovan, of Pasadena, Cal., formerly of Pittsburgh, and Loraine A. Rhodes, of Salem, Va., will take place November 1 in Pittsburgh.

Dormont Mothers Hear Welfare Talk

DAVID J. TERRY, of the Children's Service Bureau, was speaker at the first meeting of the child study department of the Dormont Mother's Club which was held on Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. A. W. Powell. Mr. Terry chose as his theme, "Children Don't Grow Up Topsy-Turvy." Mrs. Craig Geddis told of the junior matinees for Pittsburgh. Mrs. E. E. Dick and Mrs. Phil Franklin were the soloists for the evening. The child welfare committee, of which Mrs. Walter R. Fullerton is chairman, is sponsoring a bridge luncheon on Saturday, October 27, in the Beech home, Washington road, for the benefit of the Pittsburgh Home for Babies.

Mod Mai Club's First Fall Bridge

THE first autumn bridge luncheon of the Mod Mai Club was held at The Fairfax yesterday, with Miss Esther Keast and Miss Marjory Sampson as hostesses. Covers were laid for 20.

Homestead Club Backing Benefit

THE Homestead Hospital Cot Club is sponsoring a benefit bridge at Stahl's Gardens, Homestead, on Friday. Mrs. John Silveus is chairman.

Interesting Events Planned for Fall And Winter Months

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

DAY by day the space in the club editor's cabinet grows more crowded as new year books are added to those already received. One of the latest to make its appearance is that of the Pittsburgh Colony of New England Women, which organization had its opening meeting last Monday in the home of Miss Emilie Fuller. President's day on November 12 is to bring an interesting feature before the members—a talk entitled "The Magic Carpet" by Mrs. George Pearson, who returned recently from an extended stay in Europe. The Christmas celebration will be a luncheon at which Miss Cora Helen Coolidge, one of the Massachusetts members, will talk on "Old Fashioned Virtues Today." An all-day sewing with the Alliance members of the First Unitarian Church as hostesses is scheduled for January; a Colonial tea, with a talk by Miss Louise M. Edwards, for February; a play at the College Club for March, a "states' day" for April, and the annual meeting and luncheon in the Pittsburgh Field Club for May.

The year book issued by the Wednesday Current Events Class announces its president's day for October 24. The Rev. Dr. William R. Farmer will address the class at the first of the two November meetings, the second being held in Carnegie Institute, where the members will visit the international art exhibit. Miss Sara Soffel is to give several current events lectures from time to time during the season and other speakers will include Dr. Edward Rynearson, Mrs. Edith B. Maize, Judge Richard M. Martin and George A. Parker. There will be the usual Christmas luncheon, the mid-year tea (featured by a play) and the annual luncheon, which will close the year on April 17.

Book in New Cover

This season's year book of the Pittsburgh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has appeared in a new dress, the cover carrying the crossed flags of the United States and the Daughters. A cut of the Block House ornaments a front page, numerous others are given over to lists of national and local officers, chapter committees and the calendar of chapters events, which comes to an end with the customary Flag Day celebration on June 14. In the message of the regent, Mrs. William D. Hamilton, attention is called to the growth of the organization from the original 12 women to 670 in 37 years.

After one more October meeting (a visit to the international) the Rosslyn Farms Woman's Club will celebrate its president's day, the date being November 8. In addition to their "tour" of England, Wales, Ireland, France and Scotland, the members will have a drama day, an international tea, a musical tea, their spring luncheon and annual picnic.

The books distributed by the Avalon Woman's Club are the first to be issued by this comparative infant in the club world. With two meetings already off their engagement books, the members are now centering their attention on the November session, which is to be at the international, where Miss Margaret Lee will address them. Later in the season talks will be given by the Rev. C. M. Miller, Mrs. Edith B. Maize, Mrs. W. E. Michel, Dr. John Hollinger, and plans also include a "friend and neighbor night" in February and the annual club luncheon.

The familiar lavendar and white monogrammed book of the Hazelwood Woman's Club fits itself into place as if from habit. Its pages announce a talk on new books by Miss Marion Price for October 25, president's day for November 8, a visit to the international November 22, a talk by David J. Terry on December 13, and the Christmas party for December 27. The latter half of the year will bring Miss Bertha V. Law, principal of Glenwood school; Mrs. J. C. DeNoon to talk of the New Future Home; days devoted to the discussion of "Higher Education," "The Ideal Club Woman" and "Woman, Past and Present," a visit to St. Barnabas' Home and the June outing.

Interesting Calendar

The green and white cover of the Library Woman's's Club also greets one like an old friend, and promises programs on "Columbia's Gems of the Ocean," "Art," "Christmas," "China," "Britannia," "Nature" and a debate on "Should Married Women Be Gainfully Employed." "Ireland" is the selected subject for study by the Wednesday Literary Club, the green-covered books announcing many interesting sub-topics with current events, a book review, a musicale and other events for variation. The year book of the West View Forum offers a variety of miscellaneous subjects, among them 'Our Morals Court," "Thanksgiving," "Panama," "Mexico," "Famous Madonnas," "Italy," "Our Island Possessions," and many others of equal interest. Another new addition to the year book family comes from the Junior Section of the Woman's Club of Crafton, that thriving group of younger women who are to hear talks by Mrs. John M. Phillips, W. G. Lytle, Miss Marion Hatch, Assistant United States Attorney Ralph Smith, as well as programs by their own members.

Two other "first" year books, those from the Mt. Oliver Civic Club and the Mifflin Township Study Club, also have been received. Members of the former will be addressed by Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, Mrs. W. H. Hanna, Mrs. L. C. Morgart, Miss Laura D. Redick, Thomas Liggett and Mrs. Frederick B. Chalfant at their monthly meetings, while papers by the members will be given by the Mifflin organization on such well selected topics as "Presidential Candidates," "Our First Thanksgiving," "Mussolini," "Women of Today," "Edgar Guest," "Cadman" and "Nevin."

Ten Benefits at Congress of Clubs

THE Congress of Clubs, through the benevolent hospitality committee, has granted 10 organizations the privilege of holding benefits. The Children's Home Giuld will hold a benefit on October 25; the Consumers' League, November 2; the Pittsburgh Girls' Conference a card party November 23; a benefit for the blind girls at the Torrane House on December 10; the Pittsburgh Chapter, American War Mothers, a card party January 16; the Mothers and the Wives of the Fifeenth Engineers, a card party February 4; the Mothers of Democracy, a card party on February 18; the Allegheny County Council, American Legion Auxiliary, on March 16; the Service Star Legion, March 27; the Bell Haid Murray Auxiliary, April 15.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY

Bellevue Outlook.
Woman's Ad Club.
West View Forum.
Wilkinsburg Woman's Club.
Brashear Mothers' Club.

TUESDAY

Criterion Club.
Woman's Club of Pittsburgh.
Bridgeville Woman's Club.
Mt. Oliver Civic Club.
Bellevue Literary Club.
Town Club.
Regent Square Club.

WEDNESDAY

Forum Club.
Unitarian Woman's Alliance.
Carrick Mothers' Club.
Department of Health, Congress.

THURSDAY

Daughters of American Pioneers.
Brighton Woman's Club.
Outlook Alliance.
Epoch Club.
Business and Professional Woman's Club.
Forest Hills Woman's Club.
East Liberty Woman's Club.

FRIDAY

Crafton Woman's Club.
Dormont New Century Club.
Turtle Creek Woman's Club.
College Club.
Oakland Woman's Club.
Sheraden Woman's Club.
Daughters of Confederacy.

SATURDAY

Dormont Young Woman's College Club.

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ATLANTIC 7800 PARKING—NO CHARGE

Parents, Teachers To Meet

A LARGE number of delegates from the Allegheny County Parent Teacher Association will go to Easton this week to attend the thirtieth annual convention of the Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers which will be held from Tuesday to Friday inclusive. Headquarters will be in the Hotel Easton and sessions will be held in the senior high school auditorium. "Worthy Home Membership" is the theme of the convention, developing which addresses will be given by Dr. Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College; Mrs. Margaret Wells Wood, of the American Social Hygiene Association, of New York; Margaret Becker Kulp, speaking on "The Psychology of Once Upon a Time;" Mrs. M. P. Falconer, whose subject is "What Kind of Homes Are We Building?;" Dr. J. S. Heberling, "Thinking With Children;" Dr. C. F. Hoban, state department of public instruction; Dr. H. B. Humphrey, department of agriculture, Washington, D. C. and Eugene F. Lies, Playground Recreation Association. Convention plans include the banquet on Tuesday evening, a memorial service, a publicity luncheon, a drive to Deleware Water Gap, a cafeteria dinner in the senior high school, a symposium breakfast, reports and selection of officers, demonstration of a model parent teacher association and a tea given by the Easton Woman's Club on the college campus, with music by the Glee Club.

Nurses' Glee Club To Play at Party

THE newly organized Nurses' Glee Club will make its first appearance on Halloween night when the club will entertain with a card party and dance in the William Penn Hotel. Miss Mary Hallisey is in charge of the costume contest which will feature the affair; Miss Laura B. Wilson heads the reception committee; Miss Emma Lou Carroll, cards; Miss Jessie J. Turnbull, refreshments; Miss Frances G. Finnell, publicity; Miss Theresa Vogel, bingo, and Miss Mae E. Heinchie, of the Glee Club.

College Women Plan to Hold Tea

THE Dormont Young Woman's College Club will have its annual membership tea at Kaufmann's under the chairmanship of Mrs. W. S. Herbster next Saturday afternoon. The October meeting of the club was an event of yesterday. Miss Lois Snyder, of Broadway, Dormont, was hostess, and the speaker was Mrs. Laura Holland McDonald, director of Allegheny County Girl Scouts.

Miss Lyon to Talk At Y.W.C.A. Dinner

MISS SARAH S. LYON, of the National Y. W. C. A. board, will be the speaker at the membership dinner to be given by the Young Women's Christian Association of Pittsburgh in the Hotel Schenley the night of October 23. Miss Lyon returned recently from the conference of the World's Y. W. C. A. at Budapest and the international missionary council at Jerusalem.

November Wedding To End Betrothal

A NOVEMBER wedding will terminate the engagement of Miss Minnie Belle Speer and Robert Percy Crawford, son of Mrs. William James Crawford, of Oakland avenue, which has just been announced by her mother, Mrs. Harry Alexander Speer, of Aylesboro avenue.

Syria Ladies Plan Cards and Dance

SYRIA LADIES' SOCIAL CLUB will follow its business meeting on Saturday afternoon, October 27, with cards. Plans are being made for a novelty dance and card party to be held Thursday night, November 8, in Syria Mosque.

Malta Dames to Hold Card Party

SWISSVALE SISTERHOOD, No. 110, Dames of Malta, will hold a card party Wednesday night in I. O. O. F. Hall, Swissvale. Euchre, "500" and bridge will be played.

Cantilever Shoe

Sale

at $8.95

Combining:—
Quality
Appearance
Comfort
Economy

8 Styles of Cutout Oxfords, Ties and One-Strap Pumps

Previously Priced at $11.00 to $13.00

This Sale Closes Saturday

Cantilever Shoe Shop
2037 Jenkins Arcade
2nd Floor. Phone Grant 0732

A Good Newspaper

IS LIKE GOOD CLOTHES—IT MAKES EVERYBODY TAKE NOTICE. YOUR ADS IN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH SHOULD BE IN OFTEN.

New!

Permanent PARAGON Wave

Artist's Sketch of a True Paragon Wave.

For the first time in history—there is such a thing as a permanent wave which is successful on ANY texture of hair.

The PARAGON permanent wave is the result of seven years of study and experimenting by MR. JACK BENACH, the internationally-known French artist. It is a wave originally designed for fine hair, gray or white hair, or hair on which ALL OTHER METHODS of permanent waving have failed. With the PARAGON permanent there is no possibility of failure. With every PARAGON permanent wave is given an iron-clad WRITTEN GUARANTEE, signed by Mr. Jack Benach. Regardless of how many unsuccessful waves you may have had, the PARAGON is guaranteed to be entirely satisfactory and to stay in the hair from EIGHT MONTHS to ONE YEAR, dependent upon growth. It requires no finger waving, combs, or resetting. It is aptly named—for it is the PARAGON of permanent waves. Every wave is guaranteed in writing! This wave will make beauty culture history.

It is difficult to explain it in cold type—you just must see it to realize its beauty. If you value your hair, investigate the new PARAGON permanent wave. Models are always on display. No effort is made to influence you, and a courteous welcome is here at all times.

SPECIAL

ALL IMPORTED HAIR GOODS—One-Half Off. These are all French importations and consist of every type of transformations, wigs, switches, etc.

FRENCH PERMANENT WAVE—Including shampoo, set and trim—long or bobbed hair—$5.00. No finger waving or combs required.

HAIR DYEING—Famous Inecto Notox and PARAGON systems. This work is done and supervised by MR. JACK BENACH, expert at dyeing over any shade, regardless of how unsuccessfull previous dyes may have been—and the hair WILL NOT LOOK DYED.

SCALP TREATMENTS, FACIALS, INDIVIDUAL FINGER WAVING and HAIR CUTTING—using the best supplies and employing the finest experts obtainable—assuring your satisfaction.

ONDULINE—For softening dull and brittle hair—50c.

PERMANENT WAVE DRESS—For retaining the permanent wave and making the hair soft and lovely. Deepens the wave. Sold exclusively in our shoppe—$1.00. With or without appointments.

These Specials Are for a Limited Time Only!

French Permanent Waving System Co.
406 KEENAN BUILDING
Liberty Ave. at Seventh St.
ATLANTIC 8285
Not connected with any other beauty parlor in the State.
OPEN MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY EVENINGS.

McCreery & Co.

Style — Quality

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE — TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 4600

More Important Coat Fashions As the Season Advances

Created in Imported Broadcloth, Domestic Broadcloth, Lister's Broadtail Cloth and Beautiful Velvets

With Matching or Contrasting Furs

$115. and $189.

Subtly interpreting the animated fashions of the Winter by a variety of flares—sometimes concentrated in a small section and sometimes cut in circular fashion, giving flare without fullness. All show great ingenuity of detail.

Ombre Caracul, Baby Seal, Black Lynx, Armour Coon, Tangerine Wolf, Pahmi, Black Fox, Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat), Brown Fox, Skunk, Jap Cross Fox, East Tong Mink, Jap Mink, Kolinsky, Baby Caracul, Silver or Beige Kit Fox.

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

The McCreery Atelier Is First in Pittsburgh to Drape

Velvet Turbans

After the Manner of Caroline Reboux

YOUR velvet turban . . . YOURS in colour . . . YOURS because it is draped to be most flattering to your features . . . YOURS because it is a perfect harmony with your ensemble.

The skilled artisans of the McCreery Atelier are inspired by Reboux originals selected by the McCreery millinery stylist in Paris. **$12.50 to $18.50**

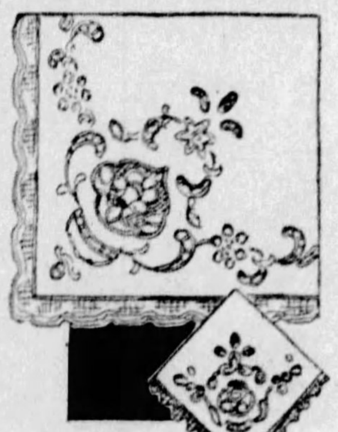
(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

New Shipments Arrive From Abroad . . . The October Linen Event Takes On New Importance!

Embroidered Cutwork and Filet Linen Bridge Sets, $9.95

The Usual $15.00 Qualities

Made of the purest white linen, all daintily hand worked and with inserts of lovely Burano lace. At emphatic savings.



Antique Filet Runners, $6.45
For the new oblong tables. Only 22 in the lot . . . sizes 36x72 inches and 36x100 inches.

Cutwork Chair Backs, $1.95
From Italy . . . beautifully worked on pure white Irish linen . . . regularly $3.95 each.

Imported Hand-Made
Linen Bridge Sets, $7.45
Regularly $10 to $16.50 a set . . . two-color effects. Embroidered and cutwork patterns . . . cloth and 4 napkins. In white and black, tan and white, tan and green, white and blue.

Madeira Linen Scarfs, $1.25
Heavy white linen, white and finely woven . . . with hand scalloped edge. 18x54 inches.

Madeira Napkins, $2.59 for 6
Fine linen, elaborately embroidered corners . . . plain and rose scalloped edges. 12 inches square.

Hand-Done Linen Towels, $1.95
Huck and plain linen Appenzel and filet embroidered. Some with cutwork and Burano inserts. $2.75 to $3 qualities.

Damask Luncheon Sets, $3.35
From Belgium . . . with colored borders on the white damask . . . blue or gold. Cloth and six napkins.

NEW!
CARD TABLE COVERS
Special at
$1.75
Black sateen with embroidered corners . . . white and cream linen crash bordered with hearts, diamonds, clubs and spades. Some with pockets!

"Old Bleach" Irish Damask Cloths

From Belfast to McCreery's they have come! Double satin damask of purest flax linen, grass bleached . . . in three attractive patterns.

72x72-inch	72x90-inch	72x108-inch	22-inch Napkins
$11.75	$15.00	$16.50 Ea.	$15.00 Doz.

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

A Remarkable Special Purchase of

Fine Quality . . . Fast Color All-Silk Flat Crepes

A Quality Usually Sold at $2.50 Yard

39 Inches Wide. . . . **$1.65 Yard**

Firmly woven, heavy of body . . . a luxurious quality embodying grace, style and durability. And the very fabric you want for your new dress . . . whether it is for your street wardrobe or for formal wear! Priced amazingly low . . . an offer seldom met with so early in the new season!

In Twenty-Two of the Smartest Shades

IVORY	ROSE PINK	TURQUOISE
PEACH	ORCHID	ROSEWOOD
GOYA RED	CLARET	ENGLISH GREEN
WATER GREEN	PLATINUM	KASHA BEIGE
BIRCHWOOD	MARRON GLACE	NAVY
GRAPENUT	MONTELLA BROWN	MARINETTE
BLUE DE LYON	BLACK	HARMONY BLUE
	NILE	

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

For the Hostess Who Seeks the Interesting in

New Bridge Tallies

—Taylor Tallies, for 2 to 10 tables, in Hallowe'en and other clever designs, 25c to $1.65 set.

—Bridge or Five Hundred Tallies, with attractive little motifs, 25c to 65c dozen.

—Diverting Hallowe'en Tallies, featuring the merry spirit of the holiday—35c dozen.

—Rose Tally and Favor, serving two purposes in a manner most charming, $1.10 dozen.

—Every Player Your Partner System Tallies, for 2 6 tables, priced 50c to $1.50 set.

—Rad-Bridge Cards, with hemstitched designs. Single deck, 50c—double deck for $1.00.

—Marguerite and Congress Cards, gold edge, in attractive designs. Single deck, 75c—double, $1.50.

(Street Floor)

Starting Tomorrow . . . And Every Day This Week . . .

Dorothy Gray

Offers You Expert Advice

on keeping your face and throat beautifully young. The Dorothy Gray salon in New York is sending a special representative,

Miss Alma Shumate

who will be in our Toiletry Department every day this week, eager to help you with your individual beauty problems.

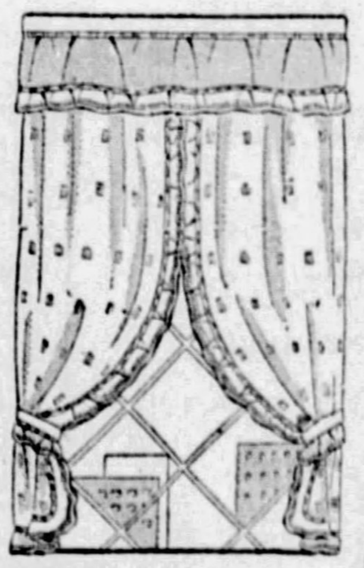
Come in for a personal consultation. There is, of course, no charge.

(McCreery's—Toiletries—Street Floor)

Four Charming New Styles in

McCreery's Modern Curtains

Offering a Choice for Every Room in the Home



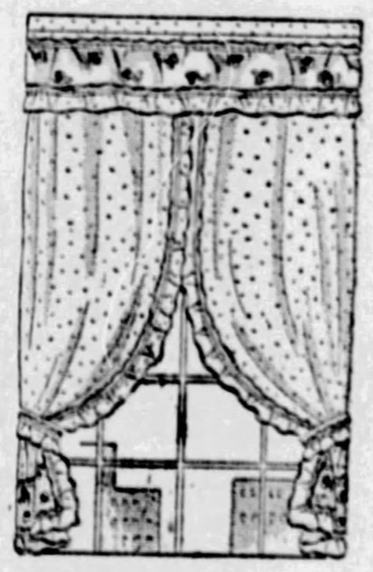
$2.95 Pair

—Ruffled Marquisette Curtains, hemstitched gold edge with flounce. Others in gold and rose.

—Dotted marquisette curtains with overlocked edge. In beige with colored dotted ruffle.

—Hand-drawn voile curtains . . . several patterns in white and ecru. 36-inch by 2¼-yards. A special value.

—Ruffle marquisette curtains with picot edge. Figure centered in white. An exceptional offer.



Ruffled Voile Curtains
$1.45 Pair
Several designs with four patterns of valances . . . some shaped and some straight.

New American and Imported Printed Cretonnes
55c Yard
Suitable for draperies for living room or chamber. Also for slip covers.

Lace Edge Curtains
$1.95 Pair
Marquisite with lace edge. Figured center in white and ecru.

Slip Covers for 3-Piece Suites, $36.50
Made of imported Belgian linen . . . or new 55c yard cretonne . . . for three-piece set, including davenport, rocker and chair.

Dotted Marquisette Curtains, $3.15 Pair
Marquisettes in white, ecru and ivory . . . 48 and 54 inches wide by 2¼ yards. Cornice valance and ruffle tie-backs to match.

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

A Complete New Showing of

The Popular "Kickernick" Undergarments

In high favor—because they fit perfectly in every possible body posture . . . they do not bunch or bind . . . they fit smoothly and perfectly under the frock . . . they lend grace to action . . they are appropriate for women and misses in every walk of life. Built with special fullness in the crotch.

—Pajamas of fine broadcloth in fancy figured designs, $3.95.

—Fine Rayon Kickernick Bloomers; knee length with elastic at the waist . . . sizes 1 to 3 . . . flesh, peach, black, tan, $3.50. Size A, $3.95.

—Batiste Kickernick Bloomers in white or flesh, $1.00.

—Combinette or Athletic Combinations in flesh color . . . splendid for general wear or for maternity wear; made of rayon with elastic at the knees; sizes 34 to 44, $3.95.

—Tricosette Rayon Bloomers, with yoke tops and French cuffs in flesh or peach, $2.95.

—Combinette with slashed sides for wear under the corset or girdle; especially for the matronly figure; flesh only; sizes 34 to 44. $2.95.

—Yoke Top French Cuff Bloomers of fine quality rayon in flesh or peach, $1.95.

—Bodice Top Combraziers of silk Milanese . . . long brassieres with French cuff bloomers; flesh color; sizes 34 to 44, $5.95.

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

"Kickernicks" are also shown in styles and sizes for children on the Juvenile Floor, the Fifth

Wedding Date Set By Bride

WEDNESDAY is the date chosen for the wedding of Miss Mary Louise Schreiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schreiner, of Howe street, and John Hilleary Botts, of Atlanta, Ga., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Botts, of Roanoke, Va. Miss Janet Botts, sister of the bridegroom, will be maid of honor and bridesmaids will be Miss Polly Kelly and Miss Margaret Jane Petty, both of Pittsburgh. Donald Lee Wiltsee, of Winston-Salem, N. C., will be best man and the ushers will include John B. Schreiner, brother of the bride; Lewis Hester, George Goodridge and Curtner Akin, of this city. The ceremony will be performed at 5 o'clock in the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, by the Rev. Dr. Robert N. Meade.

Pastor Will Wed N. Y. Girl

THE engagement of Miss Edith Bryant, of Yonkers, N. Y., and Riverside, Conn., to the Rev. Dr. Walter W. Reid, associate rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Sewickley, has been announced.

Rebecca Heinz Sets Wed. for Marriage

WEDNESDAY is the date chosen for the wedding of Miss Rebecca Heinz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heinz, of Eastern avenue, Aspinwall, and Dr. Harry Lytle, son of Joseph Lytle, of Aspinwall. The ceremony will be performed at 7:30 o'clock in the Heinz home. Miss Helen Heinz will be her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be another sister, Miss Elizabeth Heinz, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred Heinz. The flower girl will be Barbara Lou Heinz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heinz, and Frederick Schuster, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Schuster, of Riverview avenue, will be page. Charles Lytle is to be his brother's best man and the ushers will include Fred Heinz, Charles Heinz, Jr., Daniel M. Evans and Joseph McKenzie, all of Aspinwall. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bokerman, uncle and aunt of the bride, will give the rehearsal dinner Tuesday night in the Wildwood Country Club.

O. E. S. 182 to Hold Masquerade Party

HIGHLAND CHAPTER, No. 182, O. E. S., will hold a masquerade dance and card party Monday night, October 22, in the East End O. E. S. Temple. Mrs. Margaret Naser is general chairman.

O. E. S. 356 Plans Card Party Friday

NORWOOD HERRINGTON CHAPTER, No. 356, O. E. S., is to give a card party Friday night in the Bellevue Masonic Temple. Bridge, "500" and euchre will be played. Mrs. Eleanor M. Pagel is chairman.

Recent Bride

MRS. CHARLES G. SEGNER, who was Miss Jane Sanderson, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth McK. Sanderson, of Thomas boulevard, before her recent marriage.

Sheridan Ave. Girl To Marry Oct. 25

INVITATIONS have been issued for the wedding of Miss Margaret Gwendolyn Koch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Koch, of Sheridan avenue, and Howard Townsend Bongaardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bongaardt, of Philadelphia, which will take place October 25 at 7:30 o'clock in the Koch home. The Rev. Dr. George C. Fisher, pastor of the Highland Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Miss Sylvia Woodford Geegan will be maid of honor and the bridesmaid will be Miss Catherine Virginia Koch, sister of the bride. Winfield M. McAllister, of this city, will be best man and the ushers will include Charles J. Faunce and A. Merrick Blamphin, both of Philadelphia. Miss Koch is a graduate of Penn Hall School for Girls and attended the Pennsylvania School of Industrial Art in Philadelphia. Mr. Bongaardt was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania.

Wilkinsburg Club To Hear Reviews

REVIEWS of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" and "Lady Bell's Letters" will be given by Mrs. B. J. Gudge and Mrs. James I. McLallen at Monday's meeting of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club. Mrs. W. B. Covil will make the opening prayer and Miss Helen R. Pershing will be leader, members of the educational department serving as ushers.

Sheraden Parents Name Delegates

MRS. C. E. M'CURDY, Mrs. A. C. Ackenheil and Mrs. Ross Whaley are the delegates chosen by the Sheraden Parent-Teacher Association to the state convention to be held in Easton from Tuesday to Friday of this week. Mrs. F. C. Cunliffe and Mrs. Earnest Meathe are the county conference delegates. These were chosen at the opening meeting of the association Tuesday evening in the American Avenue School. A musical program included piano numbers by Miss Elizabeth Davies and readings by Miss Betty Lewis.

Hostesses for Card Party Are Appointed

MRS. EDWARD HOREN, Mrs. Edward Kenna, Mrs. Frank Gallagher, Mrs. J. Farrell and Mrs. J. Burns will be hostesses at a card party to be given for the benefit of Sacred Heart Catholic Church Tuesday night, in the old church rooms in Center avenue.

Seminary Alumnae Tea Set for Friday

THE Washington Seminary Alumnae Association of Pittsburgh will give a tea Friday afternoon in the Woman's City Club in honor of the new principal, Miss Edith Gill. Receiving with Miss Gill will be Mrs. Wilson Ferguson, president of the Pittsburgh alumnae.

East End Girl Weds In Home

THE wedding of Miss Venita Blair, daughter of Mrs. Mary Fuller Blair, of Walnut street, and Gilbert Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, of Bryn Athyn, Pa., took place last night at 8 o'clock in the Blair home, with the Rev. Karl Alden, of the Church of the New Jerusalem, officiating. The bride wore white satin, with a tulle veil, and carried white chrysanthemums. Mrs. Daric Acton, of Reading, as matron of honor, appeared in green taffeta and carried pink chrysanthemums. Virginia Blair, niece of the bride, was flower girl, wearing orchid silk and carrying a basket of variegated flowers, and the pages were Robert Blair and Walter Lee Horigan. William Blair, brother of the bride, was best man, and the ushers included Stanley Ebert, Richard Goerwitz and Elmer Horigan, of Pittsburgh, and Willard Smith, brother of the bridegroom. A reception at the church followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will take a motor trip to North Carolina, and after November 1 will be at home in Reading.

Oakmont Women Sponsoring Show

THE playground committee of the Woman's Club of Oakmont is sponsoring a marionette show at the Oakmont High School on Wednesday afternoon and evening of this week. Jean Gros, with his famous French marionettes, will present "The Magical Land of Oz" at the matinee and in the evening Mark Twain's "The Adventure of Huckleberry Finn." In addition the program will include numbers by Miss Linnea Roberts, violinist, and Miss Geraldine Vance, harpist. Mrs. T. H. McGraw is chairman of the committee, which provides funds for the playground work conducted by the Woman's Club each summer.

Louise Wilson to Wed J. M. Matthews

NEXT Saturday is the date chosen by Miss Louise Thompson Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wilson, of Trenton avenue, Wilkinsburg, for her marriage to John MacDowell Matthews IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. John MacDowell Matthews, of Hillsboro, O. The ceremony will be performed at 11 o'clock in the Rittenhouse by the Rev. Dr. James D. Rankin, of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. Mrs. Herbert Paul Canerdy, of Philadelphia, will be her sister's matron of honor and William E. Miles, Jr., of Dubois, is to be best man.

Date Is Selected By Bellevue Girl

MISS HELEN ROBERTA MEANS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ingram Means, of Forest avenue, Bellevue, has selected Saturday, November 10, as the date for her marriage to Harold A. Hutchison, of this city, son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. James E. Hutchison, of Clarion, Pa. The announcement of the date was made yesterday at a bridge luncheon given in the Shannopin Country Club by Miss Kathryn Franzell.

Father Announces Daughter's Marriage

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made by Thomas R. Charles, of Brookside Farms, of the marriage of his daughter, Miss Katherine Aiken Charles, and O. P. Brysch, of Montreal, which was solemnized Monday at 2:30 o'clock in the parsonage of the Bethel Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Murray C. Reiter. Mr. and Mrs. Brysch will make their home in Montreal.

Overseas League Meets in Ohio City

THE first fall meeting of the Pittsburgh unit of the Women's Overseas Service League was held at the home of one of its members, Mrs. Mary Vodrey Neese, in East Liverpool, Saturday. Besides the regular business routine of the unit, reports were made by various delegates to the W. O. S. L. convention held in Boston last June.

Polar Expeditions Discussed at Club

PAPERS on the Amundsen-Ellsworth and the McMillan expeditions were presented by Mrs. T. C. Van Kirk and Mrs. W. C. Lurting at the meeting of the Travellers Club on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Lurting, who was in charge of the program, introduced Mrs. Louise Matthews, whose piano solos were an outstanding feature of the afternoon.

Announce Betrothal Of Their Daughter

MR. AND MRS. JOHN M'GAREY COCHRAN, of Forbes street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Irene Cochran, to Charles Guthrie Moyers, of Pulaski, Va.

War Mothers Plan Convention Oct. 22

PENNSYLVANIA CHAPTER, American War Mothers, will hold its convention in the Roosevelt Hotel, October 22 to October 26. The convention entertainment and reception are scheduled for Monday night, October 22.

Star and Crescent To Give Dance Wed

THE chapters of the Star and Crescent Order will give a dance and card party Wednesday night in the Rosalind ballroom, Penn avenue, East End.

Grogan Prices are Comparable to those Obtainable Anywhere

THE GROGAN BUILDING

The Grogan Company, with its space practically doubled, now occupies the entire ground floor with shops and offices on the second floor of the Grogan Building at Wood Street and Sixth Avenue. This gives to Pittsburgh one of the world's outstanding jewelry establishments, both in beauty of appointments and broad range of precious merchandise.

THE new Grogan Galleries afford every convenience for the satisfactory selection of precious wares of which there are so many of outstanding merit. You will find here offerings of highest intrinsic quality, beautiful in design and unrivaled in craftsmanship, at prices comparable to those obtainable anywhere in the world. We invite and welcome comparison.

Grogan Company
JEWELERS · Founded 1819 · SILVERSMITHS
Wood St. at 6th Ave. Grogan Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

EVERY so often a more or less comprehensive list is published of outstanding women—women, who by sheer ability, have set themselves apart from others. This list, however, is by no means complete, for today we find women carefully studying the problems of life and solving them. Perhaps one of the most unusual of these is a woman here in Pittsburgh, Mrs. Esther Lasner, whose work is to make comfortable the woman of large avoirdupois. Many famous houses have been known for their attempt to properly dress the stoutish woman, but it has remained for Mrs. Lasner to do a more important work—to properly corset her. For it is Mrs. Lasner's contention that special outergarments are no longer necessary when the human flesh has been properly distributed. And, perhaps, the most important phase of her work is that great comfort accompanies this remolding. Not content with merely ordering and reordering, many socially prominent women, in addition to their verbal praise, are constantly writing to Mrs. Lasner from all parts of the world, telling her again and again of their gratitude. Mrs. Lasner's work consists of remolding the form, each according to its particular needs. No stock models are used, each garment being custom-made. It is only natural that with greater comfort comes greater health and greater interest in the joy of living.

SEEN IN THE SMARTER SHOPS

. . . For Kiddies

HOW fortunate mothers are today! Not only are splendid physicians devoting their lives to the hygienic problems of young children, but now comes a specialist who has made a long study of just what the well-dressed child should wear—both from the standpoint of comfort and good taste. Let me introduce you to the Jay Kiddie Shop, located in Room 3007, Jenkins Arcade Building. Here you will find beautiful clothes for children, from infancy to six years—from undergarments to street clothes. Truly, I never saw such lovely things, and incidentally prices are no higher than you have been accustomed to paying for much more ordinary merchandise. One of their specialties is the matching of children's coats and hats. A cordial invitation is extended to you to visit this adorable shop.

. . . Luscious

SPEAKING of parties, Pittsburgh business people seem to be having quite a social season this Fall. I'm having a perfectly lovely time attending all these openings—openings that I am sure would vie for supremacy with those of Paris. Last week the McClements Company, of 535 Wood Street, invited their patrons to one of the most beautifully artistic displays I have ever seen. Dahlias in profusion—fruits in and out of season — debutantes' swagger sticks (something new from Paris) and what not. I was particularly interested that day in selecting something for a sick friend and found just what I wanted in their five dollar hamper of fruit. It was truly beautiful, and I don't believe I ever enjoyed a more satisfied feeling about having sent just the right thing.

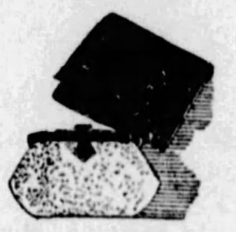
. . . Bargain

IT'S rather hard most times, to find dress shoes of fine quality and appearance that don't cost a king's ransom. But I did find a beautiful model at the Nixon Booterie in the Nixon Building. It was made of rich black suede, well moided and had a high, graceful spike heel. It also carried the popular strap, and when I heard the price was only $10 I inquired about its durability. I was told that it was made by one of the finest shoe manufacturers in America, and was simply a special they were running. It can also be had in patent leather and satin, and comes in brown as well as black suede. It is a shoe that would make the foot look exceptionally well dressed. At this low price one wouldn't feel very extravagant if they bought several pairs to complete different outfits.

. . . Debutante

SOME years ago New York's socially prominent women, seeking surcease from the social duties of their set, turned to shop keeping as an avocation. Much to the surprise of the older merchants these young women were highly successful. So much so that the idea has spread like wildfire, and now in Pittsburgh we find the Margot, a debutante shop, operated by two of our younger set. Here you will find dainty lingerie—chiffon and velvet gowns—sports wear—hats—coats, and I understand they are particularly well equipped to handle white dresses for school girls. Of course, everything is selected in the best of taste and is designed for the discriminating. They are located at 5413 Walnut St. Very unique.

. . . Sale

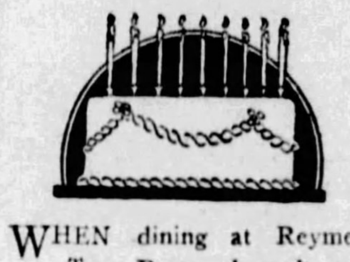


I'VE talked so much about the splendid leather bags the B. B. & B. Trunk Company carry in their different shops that I know you are acquainted with this fact. But I wonder whether you know that a great many of these bags are now on sale at $2.95? I was sure an error had been made in the price and wasn't satisfied until I had confirmed the cost. I happen to know that it is the Boyd policy to carry the finest merchandise at the lowest possible price, and when such an event as this sale is possible, the customer is given the benefit of new stocks at low prices. This, of course, has given them an enviable reputation among those who buy leather goods.

. . . Amazing

THE hair looked natural, but the complexion was far too waxy. I stepped a little closer peering intently and yet I couldn't tell that it wasn't growing on a human head. Finally I discovered that it was real hair, made into an excellent transformation by Dr. McGinnis. Perhaps this fine workmanship explains why so many women, when having their hair cut, decide to have one of these transformations. They are thus enabled to wear either long or short hair, and yet as their whim dictates may immediately assume whatever style pleases them. For many years now, Dr. McGinnis' shop in the Jenkins Arcade Building has been headquarters for the finest hair goods.

. . . Parties



WHEN dining at Reymers' Tea Room haven't you often wished there was some way of procuring some of this delicious food when entertaining in your own home? So many people have asked me about this that I made a special trip in to see Mrs. Bagley, who is the genius behind all these well-planned menus we enjoy there. She told me that she would be glad to accommodate their patrons in this way, and that salads of all kinds, cakes and other delicacies would be made ready for delivery if a short notice were given. I've learned one of the secrets of their success and that is, that in all their baking only the finest butter procurable is used for shortening. Of course, this accounts for that delicious flavor.

. . . Art Institute

ONE of the many benefits of making a world tour, and perhaps one of the most important, to art lovers, is to see for yourself the myriad works of art in each country. I'm about convinced that Reizenstein's "Institute of Fine Arts" (for that is what I think it should be called) has saved many of us the time and inconvenience of travel. Here you find china—Spodes, Wedgwood and Minton; silver; brasses—in fact, anything you might desire. And the best part of the whole thing is that one can always find some beautifully artistic gift at just the price we are prepared to spend. They seem to have each of us in mind when making their purchases for I've found things as low as one dollar and others as expensive as a thousand.

. . . Satisfying

HAVEN'T you ever felt, after wearing a new frock for the first time, that it really didn't "owe" you anything if you never wore it again? I found one of those last week at Misrock's, on Sixth Ave. It is a dress that would immediately stamp the wearer as well dressed and individual and would fit any occasion. It carries the daring of some Parisian designer, I know. This is evidenced not only in the lines of the dress, but also in the exotic patches of blended color that grace the sleeves at the elbow. Not only is it unique in design, but also in price. The cost is but $25.00, and the material a heavy crepe. It can be had in black, browns, and I believe blues. If they haven't your favorite shade, I know Mr. Smiley, the genial manager, will be glad to order it for you. If you want to feel comfortable about having something to wear during the winter season I'd advise you to hurry in and buy one of these frocks.

. . . Two Point

I TOLD you I would immediately relay to you anything new I happened to see in hosiery. I'm beginning to feel like the town crier—if not hourly, at least weekly I find something just a wee bit different. This week while shopping at the Vanity Hosiery Shop, at 600 Liberty Ave., I bought what they designate as a two point hose. I've tried to faithfully illustrate it for you, but perhaps a visit to the shop will delight you more. They are made in dust and gunmetal, those two neutral shades that blend with almost any dress. They are priced at $2.50 and look to me as though they would wear exceedingly well. Hosiery, of course, has an added importance this year on account of the uneven hem line, which calls especial attention to it.

. . . Close Fitting

SOME artists paint pictures great enough to win a placement in the "International" showing. Others approach the "fine arts" in a practical way and mold feminine vestments so that they lend their wearers an amazing beauty — bringing art into life. One of the subtlest art services in dress I know is practiced by Esther Lasner at 615 Clark Building. She takes a simple silken undervest and so molds it to its wearer's form that it requires no shoulder straps and no elastic to hold its position. She takes silken bloomers and fits them so that they give a smooth unbroken line. So that with Lasner's custom-fitted practical silk lingerie and a Lasner foundation garment, madame steps forth clad truly as smart as a picture.

. . . Stadium Rugs

NOW that cold weather is in prospect I'm wondering whether we wouldn't all feel a little more comfortable if we knew we were the proud possessors of one of those new stadium rugs. Of course, you can two-time them and make them do automobile service, too; but what I'm especially anxious about is that I'm plenty warm when I'm watching Pitt trying to outwit some other visiting eleven. I found these robes in beautiful designs and colors, ranging in price from $4.50 to $47.50 for imported ones. I'm told these imports represent the best the world's markets afford. Perhaps you've suspected that they are to be found at the John Martin Company in the Jenkins Arcade Building.

. . . Beauty School

BEING rather late for my appointment with my hair dresser, I was naturally quite apologetic about keeping her so late. I had expected the polite denial from her, but not the enthusiasm with which she explained how interesting her work was, and how glad she was she had finally decided to take up beauty culture. She did admit that efficiency had contributed greatly to her success in the work, and that good training was the important thing. She told me that right here in Pittsburgh was one of the best beauty schools in the country. It is located in room 308, Hacke Building, 207 Fifth Ave. Here young students receive thorough and scientific training, and at graduation secure most profitable positions.

. . . Listening In

EVERY new mechanical device claims its devotees, of course. But the advent of that mystery of mysteries—the radio —has practically claimed the world. Some of us have been enjoying its wonders for quite some time. The medium, of course, has not always been productive of the best our money could purchase and we're beginning to realize that now. Strange as it may seem, when we investigate, we find our leading firms carry the better sets. How natural that the makers of the Majestic, Radiola and Sparton sets—all leaders—should appoint the C. C. Mellor Company, at 604 Wood St., their agents. I found all models in these sets—models for every price, yet each featuring the latest refinements.

. . . Mt. Lebanon

IT looks as though Mt. Lebanon refuses to be outdone in the way of parties. Pittsburgh merchants may plan their swanky affairs, but the reception the women of Mt. Lebanon are planning to give Luella Durham when she opens her new shop at Washington Road and Cedar Boulevard, is something to be conjured with. As I told you, many women from that section of the city have been anxiously awaiting this opening, and from what I know of Miss Durham's selections for this shop, they have something very pleasant to look forward to. The opening is scheduled to take place Monday, October the 22nd. Miss Durham will carry a complete line of daytime and evening dresses, coats and hats for the discriminating woman.

. . . Good Manners

CHARLES HANSON TOWNE has written an interesting article on good manners. "Everyone nowadays seems to fear that good manners are disappearing. Young people, we are told, no longer carry on the traditions of their elders, and there is growing alarm that the graces of the past are being covered up by the debris of a cruder generation. For my own part, I find the young people of today both lacking in manners and generously possessed of them. The right people, in any age, in any environment, are still—the right people. And the wrong people are what they always were—the wrong people. If it is your unfortunate nature to wish to crash a gate, you will continue, I fear, to the end of the chapter, to be a gate crasher. And vice versa . . ."

Madelon

Anti-War Editor to Talk Here

FREDERICK J. LIBBY, executive secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, and editor of its bulletin, will be the speaker at the first open meeting of the Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, to be held October 23 at the Y. M. and W. H. A. Mr. Libby, who will speak on "The Kellogg Peace Pact," recently returned from Europe, where he attended the sessions of the Leagnue of Nations. An additional attraction will be the singing of Mrs. Rebeccah Hepner. Tea and a social hour will follow the program.

The child study group of the section will open its season with a meeting Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Max Schoen, head of the department of psychology and education of Carnegie Institute of Technology, will address the women on "What the New Psychologists Have to Offer Parents."

The section is continuing its service shop at 212 Oakland avenue, where contributions from members and friends are sold. Proceeds are used to furnish a scholarship for deserving Jewish girls, to further the work of the religious schools, and to help develop the social service department.

Welfare League to Hold Benefit Bridge

A BENEFIT bridge party for the Boys' Welfare League will be held November 14 in the Rittenhouse. Mrs. Robert Wilson is president of the organization, with Mrs. Fred Loeffler as secretary and Mrs. Forest Timmins as treasurer. The boys moved into their new quarters in Butler street in the late spring. Proceeds from the party will be used for new equipment.

Templar Auxiliary Plans Fall Dance

THE Ladies' Auxiliary to Allegheny Commandery, No. 35, Knights Templar, will give its fall dance and card party Wednesday night in the North Side Masonic Temple, North avenue and Reddour street. Mrs. Thomas F. Morris, president of the auxiliary, has appointed Mrs. William J. Black as general chairman.

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Pittsburgh

Engagement Announced

MISS MARGARET R. STEWART, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stewart, of Laketon Heights, whose engagement to Dr. Edward H. Reed has been announced.

Photo by Strickler.

Linhart Wedding Tuesday

THE wedding of Miss Lois Olivia Linhart, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Black Linhart, of Allequippa street, and Dayton Leslie Grabill, of Montreal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Grabill, of Toronto, will take place Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Linhart home with the bride's father officiating. Mrs. Kenneth L. Arnold, of Toledo, O., sister of the bride, and Mrs. Edward Linhart, her sister-in-law, will be matrons of honor, and Kyle Grabill, of Toronto, is to be best man. The ushers will include Edward L. Linhart and Kenneth L. Arnold.

Hygiene Association Director Speaker

DR. VALERIA PARKER, director of field extension for the American Social Hygiene Association of New York and president of National Women's Council, will speak at a luncheon meeting of the women's department of the Pittsburgh Council of Churches tomorrow at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Mrs. E. D. Bruce and the members of her educational committee will serve as hostesses.

Dorothy L. Scott Weds H. E. Snyder

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES M. SCOTT, of Wisconsin avenue, Dormont, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Louise Scott, and Harold Edwin Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Snyder, of Kelton avenue, Dormont, which was solemnized October 3. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder have been taking a lake trip and, after November 1, will be at home in East Shady avenue, Dormont.

Leitch Wedding Thursday

THE wedding of Miss Helen Elizabeth Leitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Add Harvie Leitch, of Terrace avenue, and Harold Edwin Searle, of New York, will take place Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in theFirst United Presbyterian Church, with a reception in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association annex following. Miss Vera Searle, of Windsor, Ontario, sister of the bridegroom, will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Mrs. Trevanian Roxbrough, Miss Dorothy Bergman, Miss Catherine Kohne and Miss Janet Hill, of Pittsburgh. The bride's four small nieces, Helen Gilmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Gilmore, and Jeanne, Dorothy and Elnore Leitch, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Leitch, will be flower girls. George Kramer Leitch, brother of the bride, will be best man and the ushers will include Harold E. Deitrich, of Chicago; Jules Labarthe, Dr. Gebhard Stegeman and Trevanian Roxbrough, of Pittsburgh; Paul D. Gebhardt, of New York, and George H. Roberts, of Easton.

Philadelphian Weds Wilkinsburg Girl

THE marriage of Miss Frances Dorothy Wills, daughter of Mrs. William Harman Wills, of Hill avenue, Wilkinsburg, and Thomas Lawton Slaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Slaugh, of Olney, Philadelphia, was solemnized yesterday at noon in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Philadelphia. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, William Harman Wills, Jr., of Dunkirk, N. Y., and Joseph Wahl was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Slaugh will make their home in Swarthmore.

Avalon Meeting Monday

THE Chautauqua Reading Circle of the Avalon Woman's Club will meet Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. A. Lane, Perrysville avenue, Ben Avon. Mrs. W. G. Miller, Mrs. J. D. Milliken and Mrs. J. W. Caughey will review Harry Emerson Fosdick's "A Pilgrimage to Palestine," and Mrs. A. P. Dietz will discuss current events.

The literary department will meet in the home of Mrs. Wilfred Little, Fisk avenue, tomorrow afternoon when Mrs. E. O. Bert, Miss Pearl Kroegher and Mrs. Johnson McKean will discuss the history of chemistry.

On Tuesday evening the Girls' Club will gather in the home of Miss Helen Park, of Park avenue.

O. E. S., 343, to Hold Card Party Saturday

LOYAL CHAPTER, No. 343, O. E. S., will hold a card party next Saturday afternoon in Oppenheim-Collins'. Mrs. Margaret Ehrenberger is general chairman.

O. E. S. Card Party Arranged for Wed

ORIENT CHAPTER, No. 35, O. E. S., will hold a card party Wednesday night in the Wilkinsburg Masonic Temple.

Coach to Speak at Y. W. C. A.

AN innovation at Central Branch Y. W. C. A. this week will be a talk on football by R. N. Waddell, football coach at Carnegie Institute of Technology, at the forum supper on Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. At the 7 o'clock period, Miss Esther M. Hawes will give the second of her discussions on the outstanding religious books of the day, reviewing Butterick's "Parables of Jesus." Following this, at 8:20 p. m., Elmer A. Stephan will speak on painting, giving an interpretation of the development of painting, with special reference to its historical background from the early Italian masters to the present day. In place of the scheduled class in contract bridge, a class in advanced bridge has been organized for Monday evening, and will have its second meeting tomorrow at 7:30 o'clock.

A class which has created much interest, but which has not yet been organized is "My Home and I," given by Miss Ethel Perry and Mrs. M. M. Redenbaugh. All the lectures will be illustrated with models and lantern slides, and individual problems will be considered. On Thursday at 7 p. m. an open class in lamp shades, embroidery and novelties will be conducted by Mrs. Mary Barton, who will have on hand many display models. The Rev. Dr. William R. Farmer will give the third in his four studies in values at the noon day Bible class on Friday at 12:15 in the Downtown Y. M. C. A.

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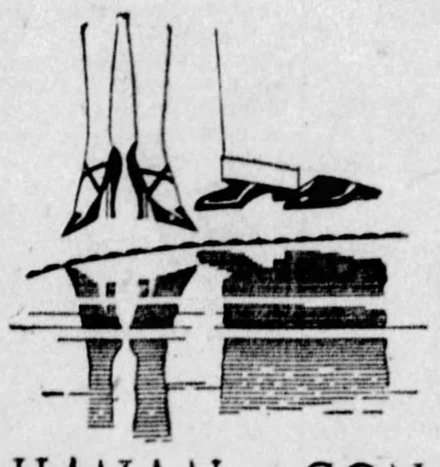
"I Would Rather Wear Hanan Shoes Than Any Others"



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WE KNOW IT WILL APPEAL TO YOU FOR

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Present this Certificate to your grocer or dealer within 10 days and receive three full-size cakes of SWEETHEART Toilet Soap for 13 cents.

My signature below certifies that I have received three cakes of Sweetheart Toilet Soap for this certificate and 13 cents.

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This offer is limited to one certificate to a family.

To the Dealer: Tear off the top end of the carton (the part with the "S" in the diamond). This certificate (with box top attached) is redeemable at 8c providing all of above conditions have been fully complied with. Any violation of the above conditions renders this certificate VOID. Jobbers are not permitted to redeem this certificate. Certificates must be sent direct to us for redemption.

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Lee Club Opens Season

THE Lee Community Club opened its season Monday night with a reception in the Lee school in honor of the new president, Mrs. Joseph G. Moorhead. Mrs. Moorhead and Mrs. R. C. Long, past president, presided at the tea table. A musical program was given by Mrs. Miles Sutton, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Harold G. Ewens. The club, with the co-operation of the Lee Community Board of Trade, will hold a street fair and barbecue on Shiras avenue, October 22. Mrs. H. O. Coleman, general chairman for the Lee Club, will be assisted by Frank Van Essen, president of the board of trade, and William J. Roeger.

Jewish Women to Meet on Monday

THE October meeting of the Pittsburgh Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations will be held Monday afternoon in the Y. M. & W. H. A.

Club Congress to Honor Poet Page

THE department of literature of the Congress of Clubs, of which Mrs. Marie Tello Phillips is chairman, will hold a book review in the clubhouse Thursday, October 18, at 12 o'clock. On November 12 at 8 o'clock in the clubhouse, Curtis Hidden Page, president of the Poetry Society of America, will give a reading of his own poems. A patrons' dinner in honor of Dr. Page at 6 o'clock will precede the recital. Mrs. W. B. Carson is chairman of tickets; Mrs. W. McWilliams, of distribution; Mrs. Milton C. Reno, reservations.

Unitarian Alliance To Discuss Election

PLANS were formed and reports heard at the business meeting of the Unitarian Woman's Alliance of the First Church last Wednesday. Mrs. C. J. Mundo, the new president, reported the Alliance Conference at Star Island, Isle of Shoals. Mrs. E. H. Demmler is chairman for this week's meeting at which "Election Issues, National and State," will be discussed, by Mrs. Q. W. Hershey, Mrs. R. H. Johnson and Mrs. Elizabeth B. Motz.

Arrange Fete for Juniors

THE president's reception of the Junior Auxiliary, Dormont New Century Club, will be held Tuesday night in the Beach home, Washington road, honoring Mrs. N. H. Jones. In her address Mrs. Jones will give some impressions of the State Federation convention. Mrs. H. W. Shrewsbury is program chairman and will present the year book. The principal speaker will be Mrs. Earl E. Cosolowsky, president of the Congress of Clubs, and musical numbers will be given by Miss Esther Edmundson, soporano, and by Mrs. R. H. Allen, violinist.

Tomorrow afternoon in the foyer of the new Harris South Hills Theater the club's committee on work for the New Future Home, Mrs. J. C. Owen, chairman, will hold a benefit bridge. The musical department of the club will meet tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. John H. Snyder, Grandin avenue, with Mrs. T. R. Corbin and Mrs. T. W. Lane assisting. Luncheon will precede the program and choral rehearsal. Mrs. B. B. Byers will present a study of H. T. Burleigh and Coleridge Taylor, Mrs. Mary Earl Allen will sing and Mrs. H. A. Heineman, pianist, will play.

Next Friday afternoon Mrs. Hubert Hanks, music department chairman; Mrs. Harold G. Ewens, pianist, and Mrs. Donald Maxwell, violinist, will give a program for the Women's Club of Beaver Falls.

The home economics department will open its season with a luncheon and card party Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Norman L. Kirkland, vice chairman of the department. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. W. S. Dunlop, department chairman; Mrs. F. M. Burke, Mrs. J. Bushyeager, Mrs. Harry Gross, Mrs. Charles Johnston, Mrs. E. P. Marsh and Mrs. H. S. Stuckeman.

The next regular meeting of the club at large will be held Friday afternoon in Dormont Masonic Hall, the literary department having charge of the program. Mrs. G. B. Roberts, department chairman and program leader for the day, will present Mrs. Dulce Fiske Fairman, who will speak on "Political Current Events." Mrs. Miles Sutton, soprano soloist, will sing compositions by Mrs. B. E. Rogers, of Dormont, Mrs. Rogers accompanying. Other musical numbers will be given by a quartet from the music department.

American Pioneers Arrange Luncheon

A LUNCHEON at the Shannopin Country Club on Thursday will begin the season for the Keystone Chapter, Daughters of American Pioneers. The social and music committees will be in charge of a program that will include summer reminiscences by the members.

Sisterhood Will Honor President

THE opening meeting of the Rodef Shalom Sisterhood will be president's day, October 18, in the temple assembly room in honor of Mrs. Saul Lavine. The Rev. Dr. S. H. Goldenson, who has recently returned from the second annual conference of the World Union for Progressive Judaism, will discuss some of the sidelights. Dr. A. Eustace Haydon, professor of comparative religion at the University of Chicago, will be the speaker for the day, discussing "The Meaning of Religion in the Modern World."

Recent Bride

MRS. GILBERT F. CONNOLLY was Miss Anna Mae Kinley daughter of Mr. and Mrs William Kinley, of Mt. Washington, before her wedding in August.

Brides at Recent Weddings

MRS. WELLMAN COTTON DANIELS (left), who was Miss Jane Taggart Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brown, of North Fremont avenue, Bellevue, before her wedding, September 22. Photo by Parry.

MRS. STANTON B. HOWARD (right), who will be remembered as Miss Gertrude Reid, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Reid, of the East End, before her marriage, solemnized October 6. Photo by Trinity Court.

D. of A. Council to Give Euchre Party

ALLEGHENY COUNCIL, No. 10, Daughters of America, will hold a benefit euchre Tuesday night in the lodge rooms in the O. of I. A. Temple, Arch street, North Side. The annual Halloween party and masquerade is scheduled for October 30.

Amaranth Court To Give Card Party

MEMBERS of Pennsylvania Court, No. 1, Order of the Amaranth, living in Beechview and Dormont, will hold a card party Tuesday in the Harris Theater, West Liberty avenue. Mrs. Dollie W. Goodwin, assciate matron, is chairman.

Miss Goettler to Wed G. Flotzinger

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES H. GOETTLER, of Brownsville road, Knoxville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth E. Goettler, to George Flotzinger, of Knoxville. The wedding will take place early in the new year.

Miss Stewart Goes To Capital School

MISS MARJORIE CATHERINE STEWART, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Stewart, of Beechwood boulevard, has returned to the National Cathedral School at Washington, D. C.

For the First Time in Fourteen Years We Are Offering a Beautiful Parisian

PERMANENT WAVE FOR $4

INCLUDING TRIM, SHAMPOO AND SETTING

Long or Bobbed Hair

Beautiful—Something Different From All Others. Does not require any water or finger waving for six months.

Here in our charming shop you have the undivided attention of an expert operator who is a highly trained permanent waving specialist.

No Appointments Necessary. Evening appointments Monday and Thursday. Under personal supervision of HENRY and JERRY BENACH. 14 years in Pittsburgh.

Special price for Inecto Notox and Paragon Hair Dyeing

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Artist's Sketch of a Parisian Permanent Wave.

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Your Old Instrument Taken in Exchange

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Always—a Perfect Wave

By Edna Wallace Hopper

NOW you can have the thrill of a lovely, natural-looking wave that will soften your features. So much depends upon a soft expression. The captivating face is vivacious, but it must be framed by a caressing wave. A rigid, "corrugated" wave has a hardening effect, which no one admires.

To give your hair the pliability that is necessary for a flattering wave, I want you to try my Wave and Sheen. It is more than a curling fluid. It not only sets a permanent in the shortest possible time but can be used just as well if you curl your own hair, as I do. My hair must always look at its best—my daily appearance on the stage demands it. Starring as a flapper in my sixties is a startling roll. So whatever else I do I must look young. And one of my greatest assets is the sheen of my hair. It simply glows with life. In fact, the first comments my audiences make are about my hair.

Send this coupon and ten cents for a sample of

Wave and Sheen

to make your hair

wave • scintillate • attract

I will enclose with it a sample of my Youth Cream and Youth Powder. Both are results of my worldwide search for the best science produces in cream and face powder. They are of French formulae.

All toilet counters sell Miss Hopper's Beauty Aids.

Send This Coupon! **Free**

I will also send you a sample of my Youth Cream and Youth Powder, three samples in all. (D-86)

to Edna Wallace Hopper, 536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago with 10 cents for Sample of Wave and Sheen to prove to yourself what a difference a becoming wave makes in your features.

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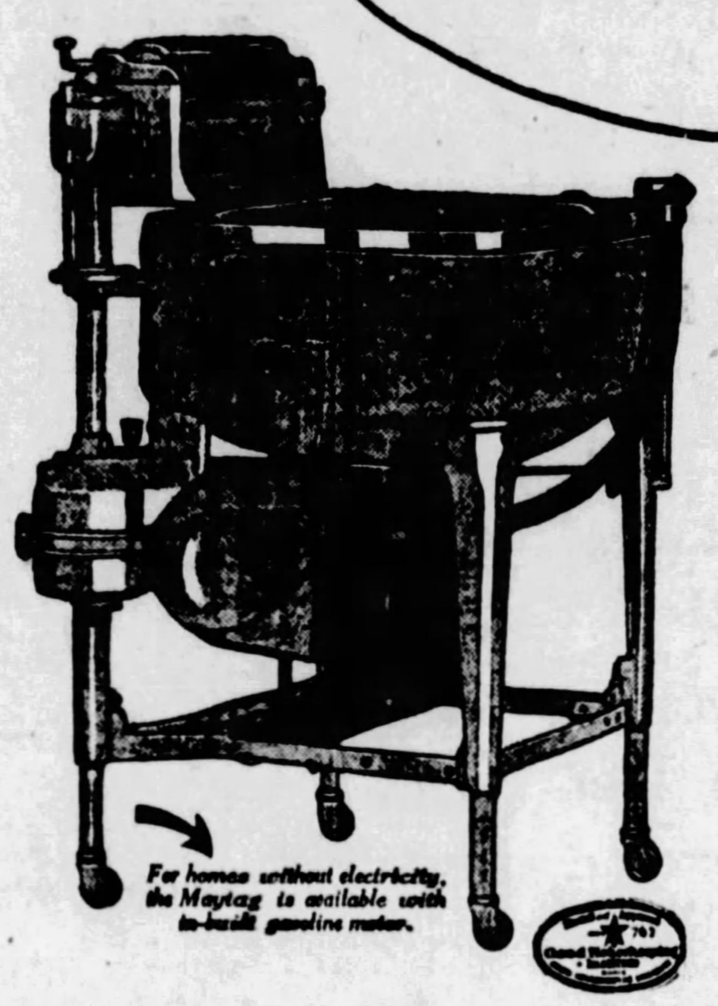
(Advertisement.)

End Oily, Sallow Skin

A little Calonite powder sprinkled on a wet cloth and rubbed gently over the face each night ends shiny, ugly skins—puts new life into sallow skin, and cleans the pores of all dust, dirt and prevents blackheads. It makes the skin feel refreshed and bright, so you will enjoy a good night's rest.

A Dependable Washday Servant



For homes without electricity, the Maytag is available with in-built gasoline motor.

WOMEN of today are not fettered by custom. They do the practical thing. The Maytag is a practical washday servant because it assures clothes washed beautifully clean under the most sanitary home conditions, and with safety for your most delicate garments.

The Maytag is a dependable servant, always ready, always on time. It does an average washing in an hour.

The cast-aluminum, heat-retaining tub and gyrafoam action flush out the most stubborn dirt without hand-rubbing.

The tub empties itself and is practically self-cleaning.

The adjustable legs make it just your height.

The Maytag Roller Water Remover has a soft upper roll and a hard lower roll resulting in even-dry wringing regardless of lumps, folds or seams in the clothes; safe wringing without harm to buttons, without pulling or twisting delicate fabrics; rapid wringing because the safety feed gathers the clothes into the rolls, because the tension adjusts itself automatically and because the drainplate reverses itself.

REMEMBER
the Maytag is the washer with—

- —Safety-feed, Roller Water Remover, with soft top roll and hard bottom roll. Spares the buttons. Self-reversing drainboard, automatic tension adjustment.
- —Cast-aluminum, heat-retaining, non-breakable tub; removes all the dirt, without hand-rubbing.
- —Handy Hinged Lid and adjustable legs.
- —Enclosed, silent steel gears.
- —Big capacity; an entire washing in an hour.
- —Compact; occupies a space 25 inches square.
- —Lifetime construction; beautiful lacquer finish.

One out of every three washers sold is a Maytag

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The Republican Party offers

HERBERT HOOVER for President

True to the spirit of Democracy, it turns *again* to a man of the people for a successor to Lincoln, the rail-splitter, Grant the tanner, and Garfield of the tow-path—to a *blacksmith's* son, an Iowa *orphan* and country schoolboy, raised by his own efforts and his own merits, to a plane of distinction in *more* fields of usefulness, than any man the nation has ever been privileged to place in the White House.

It presents a *civilian* with the military knowledge of a trained *soldier*. It presents an *executive* who has already remodeled Federal administration, simplified its machinery, destroyed its red-tape worms, reduced the cost and expanded the scope of departmental action.

It offers a *humanitarian* whose heart has never questioned a *race* or a *creed*—and a *loyal* citizen pledged by platform, record and declaration against the hazard of foreign entanglement.

His career is marked with the callouses of struggle and achievement. He has pursued ambition along the *corn-row*, across the *furrow*, into *laboratory*, down *mine* shaft, into great *administrative* and *engineering* projects in America, Australia, Siberia and China.

His university is Leland Stanford, but his *true* Alma Mater is the map of the world.

The Great War did not *make* Herbert Hoover; it simply *revealed* him. The task of filling the Belgian—and *later* the Allied—then *still* later, the German, Polish and Serbian bread box, called for qualities of initiative and organization beyond Old World efficiency.

Europe couldn't produce the man; they appealed to America and got him. *And Hoover did the job.* As he had done his daily tasks in America and China. And in Australia. And in Siberia. And in Asia Minor. As he has done his job in America, through Democratic and Republican regimes alike.

And he's *still* on the job—handling situations without *precedent* in executive difficulty—tasks born of emergency—jobs for skill and tact. Jobs requiring the co-operation and conciliation of antagonistic forces—jobs for *imagination*, for *thoroughness*, for technical *expertness*—for a business *head* and a Quaker's universal *heart*.

No Presidential candidate ever before had the same range of contact with the problems of capital and labor—with the conditions under which we severally do our daily chores.

The essential principle of the Republican Party is the *safeguarding* and *improvement* of those conditions—the protection of prosperity against the pauper wages and products of Europe and Asia.

Herbert Hoover, qualified by years of familiarity with foreign agriculture, foreign factory standards, foreign living scales, foreign methods, foreign resources, and foreign trade strategy, is the *one* man to plan and conduct that defense.

A vote for Hoover is a vote for belching smokestacks, flaring furnaces, clanging hammers, busy looms, honest and permanent agricultural relief—a vote for peak production, for steady employment, for the song of the riveter, for more automobiles—a vote for better government, for sounder business practice, for full time and fuller pay envelopes—a vote for impartial legislation, for the integrity of the Constitution, for continued equality before opportunity and the law—a vote for national *safety*, *solvency* and *sobriety*—and national ideals.

STAGE FILMS AND MUSIC
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PART 4 PAGE 8 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 Other Departments, GRant 6500 SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1928

GUILD COMPANY ALONE HOLDS UP DRAMA TORCH

Satirical Comedy, Variety and Films Programs for Week

Nixon Retains Lunt and Fontanne While Alvin and Pitt Mark Time.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

DEVELOPMENTS concerning the theater reveal occupancy of only one of the three legitimate houses for the week beginning Monday. That house, the Nixon, will be given over to the fourth and final week of the plays presented by two acting companies of the New York Theater Guild, one headed by Earle Larrimore, here the first two weeks of the subscription season, and the other by Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne. These two stars and their associates are to present Bernard Shaw's satire, "Arms and the Man," after which there will be no more Guild until "Porgy" comes along later in the season.

The Alvin and the Pitt mark time for a week while waiting for the coming of attractions booked for the week of October 22. In the Alvin that date will record the return of McIntyre and Heath, only survivors of the old school of Negro comedians, in a new musical comedy, "Headin' South."

In the Pitt, which was originally intended to reopen October 15, with Dorothy Gish, film star, at the head of a company presenting a new play, another notable screen luminary will come along a week later than the date given Miss Gish. Pauline Frederick, sometime movie actress, who wavers between stage and screen in her allegiance, will be the personal magnet. "The Imperfect Lady" is the title of her play and Zelda Sears, who helped to write it, will be in the cast. Miss Frederick recently went back to Hollywood, recalled by the advent of the "talkies," but she has been permitted to return to the stage to give "The Imperfect Lady" a chance to live down some of her imperfections. Meantime Miss Gish awaits the rewriting of her play.

The East End Theater, in which the Lillian Desmonde Players have been giving residents of that part of the city some notable successes of recent vintage, such as "Naughty Cinderella," and "So This Is London," will have another comedy that was a great hit in "Three Wise Fools." The class of plays this company has selected for its stock productions thus far indicate an evident intent on the part of the company to give its patrons the most recent releases in the stock field.

The Harris announces as one of its vaudeville attractions Herbert Rawlinson, movie star, while the Sheridan Square will present Julian Eltinge, female impersonator, among its acts. Other vaudeville and photoplays will be presented also in these Harris houses. The Davis vaudeville and picture bill will have Maria Valente, versatile performer, as a stage feature.

In the Penn and Stanley and South Hills there will be photoplays and stage presentations.

The Academy offers "Round the Town" as its burlesque, with Boob Blake and Sylvia Pearl in the featured roles.

Another word or two about "Arms and the Man." Although this play was first presented in America by Richard Mansfield it was not that actor who really discovered Bernard Shaw to America, and to the world, incidentally. That was reserved to the late Arnold Daly, an American actor who was as eccentric as Mansfield, who broke the ice with "Candida," became recognized as a distinctive Shaw star, and achieved a Shavian reputation which eventually landed him in London to play the leading role in "Arms and the Man" with much success. Shaw's genius, of course would have become evident some time, but the temperamental Daly hastened the rising of the star of the noted Irishman. Daly, who could have profited from Shaw as much as Shaw did from Daly, but did not, was burned to death in his apartment in New York a year or so ago.

Daly's last appearance in Pittsburgh was in the Nixon in a weird melodrama which never was heard of more.

Pianists Open Bortz Season

HAROLD BAUER and Ossip Gabrilowitsch, pianists, will open the seventh season of the Bortz concerts in Carnegie Music Hall, October 25. Adolph Bolm and his ballet will be the attraction November 12. Mme. Maria Olszewska, European contralto, will appear in the third concert of the series, December 14. The Toscha Seidel Trio will present the fourth concert. The season will close February 28, 1929, with the appearance of a vocal quartet, the Revelers.

STAGE BILLS :-: PRESENT :-: THESE STARS

HERBERT RAWLINSON, film star, will be a stage feature in the Harris vaudeville program.

LYNN FONTANNE and Alfred Lunt, who will be seen in the leading roles in "Arms and the Man," closing the Guild subscription season in the Nixon for the present.

JULIAN ELTINGE, portraying feminine characters, will be seen in the Sheridan Square.

How Mansfield Paved Way for Shaw and Lunt

First to Produce G. B. S. in America—Same Play Serves Man Hailed as His Successor.

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

GEORGE SEIBEL

LET us admit at once that Alfred Lunt has demonstrated all the possibilities which marked John Barrymore 20 years ago as our coming actor. Barrymore came—and went—into the movies. Barrymore's whole career may be summed up in the few years lying between his performances of "Peter Ibbetson" and of "Hamlet." He was acclaimed too soon, and too rapturously, with the result we have seen. He may be making much money; he may be living an easy and happy life; but at the present moment he does not count as an actor. Perhaps he doesn't care. He might have been what Richard Mansfield was—he has chosen to be a somewhat less romantic and less heroic Rodolpho Valentino. And that's a pity!

Now Alfred Lunt is at the parting of the ways. He has every bit as fine an equipment as Barrymore; in some ways he is better equipped than Mansfield was at the outset of his career. He has a sonorous and flexible voice, under perfect control; his face has the classic outlines of a statue with human individuality, and his eyes give it vividness and life. He also understands all the technical details of the actor's art, from the little tricks of makeup to the larger graces of stage deportment. In short, he has everything—including a future, if he can avoid the pitfalls of indolence, vanity and easy money in the movies.

What Mansfield was, Alfred Lunt will be unless—unless.

In a Mansfield Role

It is significant that for the second week of his Pittsburgh engagement with the Theater Guild, opening in the Nixon Theater Monday night, Lunt has chosen "Arms and the Man," Bernard Shaw's play which Mansfield first presented in 1894.

Mansfield at that time was not yet the unique figure that led a critic to say there were three kinds of actors: bad actors, good actors, and Richard Mansfield. As for Shaw, he was almost entirely unknown.

The manuscript of "Arms and the Man" came to Mansfield by mail. A. M. Palmer, a manager of many years' experience, said that during 30 years no unknown author had ever sent him a play which he could produce. Mansfield thought he had found an exception to the rule when he read "Arms and the Man." He always enjoyed waving the red flag before the public, exposing humbug and denuding sham, so this play, with its satire on sacred conventions and holy emotions, proved very attractive to him. Paul Wilstach tells what followed:

Shaw Was a Small Speck

"He began to inquire about G. B. Shaw and his play. At that time the Irishman was a small speck on the horizon. He was known in London socialistic circles as a cart-end haranguer and a writer of several inconsequential novels which filled space in an obscure socialistic paper. The New Theater had in 1892 acted a play of his, 'Widower's Houses.' It did not achieve a success. Shaw had sent 'Arms and the Man' to Mansfield because he was encouraged by the action of the Independent Theater putting his comedy in rehearsal. It was acted later in London on the 21st of April, and by discontinuing the performances on July 7, the management spared themselves a loss of more than $25,000. These facts did not discourage Mansfield."

Mansfield played "Arms and the Man" for only three weeks. There was enthusiastic praise for the cleverness of the comedy and the excellence of the acting—and disastrously small receipts at the box office. Instead of continuing this satire on militarism, Mansfield produced a new play in which he acted Napoleon Bonaparte.

Shaw had also written a Bonaparte play for him, "The Man of Destiny," and wrote Mansfield that he was "much hurt by your contemptuous refusal of my play, not because I think it one of my masterpieces, but because Napoleon is nobody else than Richard Mansfield himself."

Reforms by Epigram

At that time the public was hardly ripe for such a slashing, yet subtle expose of militarism as Shaw gave in "Arms and the

(Continued on Page Ten, This Part.)

VERSATILE

MARIA VALENTE, heading the Davis vaudeville acts, is singer, dancer and musician.

"Arms and Man" Play in Nixon

BERNARD SHAW'S "Arms and the Man," the fourth play which the Theater Guild will present in the Nixon during the Guild subscription season, opens Monday evening. It pokes fun at war and the romantic idea in general. When the Guild first produced the play Alfred Lunt, played the Swiss mercenary, Captain Bluntschli, and Lynn Fontanne, the seductive Bulgarian liar, Raina Petkoff. They will have the same roles in the Guild's production in the Nixon. Another member of the orignal cast is Ernest Cossart, who plays Major Petkoff, the fire-eating warrior who is not the master of his own household. Elliot Cabot is Major Sergius Saranoff, who loves and is loved by the beautiful Raina. Jane Wheatley is Catherine Petkoff and Hortense Alden, the maid Louka. The story is well known in its musical version, "The Chocolate Soldier."

Local Concerts Open October 28

PREPARATIONS are being made by officials of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society for the greatest season in its history. The first concert will take place on October 28, with Cyrena Van Gordon, Chicago Opera contralto, as soloist and Eugene Goossens as guest conductor. The headquarters of the society is being ooded with last minute applications. A limited number of memberships is still available, particularly in the following classes: Active, $25 or more; associate, class A, $15; class B, $10. Members must enroll for the entire season as it will not be possible to obtain admission to the separate concerts except by enrolling as a member. Effrem Zimbalist will appear at the second concert of the society, December 2, which will be conducted by Elias Breeskin. The third concert, February 3, will have Eugene Goossens director and Charlotte Griffith Ryan as soloist. Miss Ryan sang formerly with church choirs of Pittsburgh. Emil Oberhoffer will be the guest conductor April 7 and Alexander Brailowsky, pianist, will be the soloist.

IN STOCK

JOHNNY ROWE plays a prominent role in "Three Wise Fools," which the Desmonde Players will offer in the East End.

Eltinge Listed In Sheridan Bill

IN the Sheridan Square the first half of the week a feature will be the photoplay presentation, "Four Sons." This will be the first showing in East Liberty of this picture. The cast includes Margaret Mann as the mother, James Hall, Francis X. Bushman, Jr., Charles Morton and George Meeker as the sons. "Four Sons" is said to tell one of the most powerful and gripping stories of mother love ever to reach the screen. It is based on a story by I. A. R. Wylie. Briefly, it deals with the white-haired mother who sacrifices three of her sons to her country. For the last three days of the week the stage star will be Julian Eltinge, America's foremost impersonator of the fair sex, who comes with new songs, gowns and jewels. This will mark his first appearance here at popular prices. Harry Holmes, "The Pessimist," and three additional acts will appear. The screen feature will be Reginald Denny in "Good Morning Judge," rated as one of his funniest pictures.

New Penn Revue Is "Oh Teacher"

TEDDY JOYCE, master of ceremonies in the Penn, will take audiences back to their "three R" days, beginning Monday, in the stage revue, "Oh, Teacher." Joyce, officiating as teacher, will put the group of 35 entertainers through their respective song, dance and comedy paces. Foremost among the entertainers will be Ray Bolger, lanky eccentric dancer. The cast also will include the Carr Family. Andy and Louise Carr are acrobatic dancers, while dad and mother provide much of the revue's comedy. Virginia Ray, juvenile impersonator; Helen Kennedy, violinist; Lucien La Rue, dancer, and the Gamby-Hale dancing chorus will complete the cast. Lon Chaney will be seen and heard in the sound film, "While the City Sleeps."

New Art Society Season Friday

UNDER the new management of May Beegle, the Art Society of Pittsburgh will open its fifty-sixth season Friday night in Carnegie Music Hall, with a concert by Kathryn Meisle, Chicago Grand Opera contralto, and Ifor Thomas, young Welsh tenor, who has recently come to America. Other artists to be heard in this concert series are the Flonzaley Quartet, November 26; Paul Kochanski, violinist, December 13; Michael Bohnen, baritone of the Metropolitan Grand Opera, January 14, 1929; Josef Lhevinne, pianist, February 12, and Elizabeth Rethberg, principal soprano of the Metropolitan Grand Opera, March 15.

Star of Screen On Harris Stage

HERBERT RAWLINSON, celebrated screen star, has with him a fund of stories, many of them dealing with studio life. He will appear at the Harris Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. He is known as Hollywood's "Ambassador of Joy," having officiated as master of ceremonies at scores of benefits along with such celebrities as Charles Murray, Lew Cody, Fred Niblo and many others of equal prominence. Five additional vaudeville acts will be given. The screen feature will be "The Charge of the Gauchos," with Jacqueline Logan and Francis X. Bushman. For the last half of the week six vaudeville offerings will be shown in addition to the latest photoplay release of Reginald Denny, called "Good Morning Judge." His new production is credited with having outdone his others in comedy.

European Star In Davis Bill

THE headline attraction of the Keith-Albee vaudeville in the Davis is to be Maria Valente, Europe's variety star, making her first American tour. The photoplay feature will be a comedy-drama, "Heart to Heart," featuring Mary Astor, Lloyd Hughes and Louise Fazenda. Maria Valente has been a bareback rider, a classic dancer, a comedian and a musician. Her program will include character songs, dances and musical numbers. Harry Burns, Italian comedian, will be seen in a humorous sketch, "I Think You Touch," assisted by Helene Grant and Tony DeLucca. "A Few Moments of Song, Dance and Color" will be presented by Hayes, Marsh and Fay. There will be three other stage acts.

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Europe's Variety Star
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THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS COMEDIANS
McINTYRE AND HEATH
AND A GREAT CAST OF SONG & DANCE FAVORITES
in
THE NEW MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA
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Exceptional Cast of 100 People Including
FRANKIE JAAMES, MABEL ELAINE, LILLIAN ROSEDALE, HARRY STOCKWELL, JANE TAYLOR, VIVIAN HOLT, BETH MILLER, ANDY ALBANO, ERIC TITUS, BERT SWOR, BUD WILLIAMSON, W. L. THORNE
ON ACCOUNT OF THE LARGE CAPACITY OF ALVIN THE PRICES FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT ARE
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MAIL ORDERS NOW—BOX OFFICE OPENS TOMORROW

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Week of October 22nd
Matinees Thursday and Saturday.
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"THE IMPERFECT LADY"
By ZELDA SEARS and REITA LAMBERT
A Modern Sparkling Comedy of Love and Laughter. With a Perfect Cast.
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'ROUND THE TOWN'
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ONE WEEK BEGINNING Tomorrow Night
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
The Theatre Guild of New York Presents
(First Subscription Season in Pittsburgh)
The Theatre Guild Acting Company in
"ARMS and the MAN"
By GEORGE BERNARD SHAW
Settings by Lee Simonson—Directed by Philip Moeller
THE CAST INCLUDES
ALFRED LUNT, LYNN FONTANNE, ERNEST COSSART, ELLIOT CABOT, HORTENSE ALDEN, JANE WHEATLEY, HANNAM CLARK, AND OTHERS.
Eves. (except Sat.,) $1 to $3; Sat. Night, $1.00 to $3.50; Wed. Mat., 75c to $2; Sat. Mat., $1.00 to $2.50
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COMING WEEK OCTOBER 22nd
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A GRIPPING DRAMA OF THE HIGH-SEAS-DARING TRANS-ATLANTIC AVIATORS-TREASURE-MUTINY-TERROR-SUSPENSE
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"CHARGE OF THE GAUCHOS"
Thrilling! Colossal!
THUR-FRI-SAT
REGINALD DENNY "GOOD MORNING JUDGE"
AND 6 BIG VODVIL ACTS
NEXT WEEK JOSEF ROSENBLATT
WORLD'S FOREMOST JEWISH CANTOR
AFT. 15c 25c CHILDREN 10c EVE. 25c 50c
MON-TUES AND WED.
with MARGARET MANN, JAS HALL, FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN JR., GEO. MEEKER, CHARLES MORTON
"FOUR SONS" 5 BIG ACTS VODVIL
IN PERSON JULIAN ELTINGE
THURS., FRI., SAT.
FOREMOST IMPERSONATOR
AND 4 OTHER BIG ACTS
SCREEN REGINALD DENNY "Good Morning Judge!"
IT'S A SCREAM

HARRIS SOUTH HILLS
MON-TUES-WED
CLARA BOW "WINGS" CHARLES ROGERS
MIDNITE SHOW SUNDAY 12:05
THURSDAY WARNER BAXTER in "DANGER STREET"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY DOROTHY MACKAIL in "THE WHIP"
STAGE PRESENTATIONS

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN THEATER
PENN AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET
ON THE STAGE
Oh! Teacher! With TEDDY JOYCE PENN STAGE BAND
RAY BOLGER—HELEN KENNEDY—ANDY & LOUISE CARR—LUCIEN LA RUE—LAURA LEE—VIRGINIA RAY.
ON THE SCREEN
LON CHANEY
"While the City Sleeps"
With ANITA PAGE
DICK LEIBERT, Guest Organist—ELIAS BREESKIN, Cond. Symphony Orchestra

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DESMONDE PLAYERS Present JOHN GOLDEN'S
"THREE WISE FOOLS"
Only Theater in East Liberty Where You May Reserve Your Seats

SHADOW DRAMA BRINGS SILENT AND SOUND FILMS

FACES PROMINENT :-: IN SHADOW DRAMA :-: HERE FOR WEEK

CARROLL NYE and Anita Page put romance into Lon Chaney's "While the City Sleeps," Penn film.

MARGARET MANN, 60-year-old star, is to be seen in the Sheridan Square and Kenyon in "Four Sons."

VICTOR M'LAGLEN is starred in "The River Pirate," new sound Picture at the Loew's Aldine.

CLARA BOW heads the cast of "The Fleet's In," new photoplay booking for the Stanley.

ANNA Q. NILSSON helps with the villainy in "The Whip," Regent booking.

BETTY BRONSON is in Al Jolson's "The Singing Fool" in Grand.

FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN is featured in "Charge of the Gauchos," opening Monday in the Harris.

MARY ASTOR and Lloyd Hughes are in "Heart to Heart" —Davis and Liberty.

Miss Astor in Davis, Liberty

A SMALL TOWN girl successfully vies with her city sisters in "Heart to Heart," the screen play coming Monday to the Davis and Liberty. Mary Astor, Lloyd Hughes and Louise Fazenda are featured. Miss Astor acts the role of an Italian princess, who returns to her small town home and is mistaken for a seamstress who is expected to participate in elaborate reception plans. She works to further preparations for her own arrival, creates a scandal with her girlhood sweetheart and generally upsets the town. There will be a stage revue in the Liberty. In addition to the picture in the Davis, six Keith-Albee vaudeville acts will be presented.

"The Whip" New Regent Picture

"THE WHIP," a screen version of one of the most famous old stage melodramas of England, will be in the Regent up to and including Friday. It will be presented with complete sound effects. Dorothy Mackaill portrays Lady Diana, the heroine, daughter of a British peer, who breeds fine racing horses. The picture has a smart English locale for a setting, with a replica of Epsom Downs, most fashionable English racetrack, in its climax. Opposite Miss Mackaill will be Ralph Forbes, in the role of Lord Brancaster, and Lowell Sherman as the villain. Anna Q. Nilsson and Marc McDermott are in the cast.

Chaney, McLaglen To Be Here in New Sound Photoplays

Clara Bow Coming in "The Fleet's In" and Jolson Film Moves to Grand.

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

A COUPLE of movie bad boys are coming to town—Lon Chaney and Victor McLaglen. They have the record of having scared more small children into tears than any other two players in Hollywood. Now, since the "talkies" have come, we wonder if their voices will hold as much terror as their faces. And, speaking of "talkies," it is just as well that Capt. Flagg adventured on the screen before their advent.

But Lon, in his new picture, springs a surprise. Instead of playing one of those underworld characters, he is seen as a veteran police detective. But don't be discouraged. Detectives, too, can make terrible faces—so Lon has ample opportunity to show off in his usual grand style. His picture is titled "While the City Sleeps" and it is a Penn booking. It's a sound effect affair, and if you're up on your cities you know that the big sound effects while a city sleeps are the barking guns of playful gunmen. Anita Page plays the feminine lead. If you saw Anita emote in "Dancing Daughters," you'll agree that she ought to play leads. Mae Busch, too, has a part. Incidentally, Mae's last appearance with Mr. Chaney was in "The Unholy Three."

As for Victor McLaglen, he also is in a sound picture titled "The River Pirate." It opens Monday in the Aldine. Vic plays a hard-boiled sailor, who engages in river piracy.

Well, folks, "The Fleet's In"—in the Stanley. Naturally, whenever Uncle Sam's fleet arrives anywhere it is quite an event. And—when Clara Bow is involved—it is doubly so. Clara, in her newest effort, which, we understand, is accompanied by sound, is seen as a hostess in a dance hall where sailors come. The sailors give promise of lots of action and, shall we say? fights. And Clara is first-rate assurance that the romance will be the capital letter kind. James Hall and Jackie Oakie are seen as a couple of sailor lads—rivals for Our Clara's heart and hand. May the best actor win.

The Al Jolson Vitaphone special, "The Singing Fool," which kept the line forming on the left continuously in front of the Stanley Theater last week, has been moved to the Grand. It will open in the latter theater Monday, with full Vitaphone accompaniment. All the critics wrote glowing words about it last Tuesday. So there's nothing more to be said.

"Heart to Heart," presenting the story of an Italian princess, who, mistaken for a seamstress, turns a small town up-side-down, so to speak, is coming to the Davis and Liberty. The cast features Mary Astor, Lloyd Hughes and Louise Fazenda.

A Harris photoplay will be "Charge of the Gauchos," with Francis X. Bushman and South American revolution in prominence.

"Four Sons," the picture depicting the World War from the viewpoint of a German mother, is to be seen in both the Sheridan Square and Kenyon. Margaret Mann, 60-year-old actress, is starred.

The old English melodrama, "The Whip," is current in the Regent. It offers Dorothy Mackaill, Ralph Forbes, Lowell Sherman, Anna Q. Nilsson and some keen race track scenes and neat villainy.

Chaney Picture Coming to Penn

LON CHANEY, long renowned for his interpretations of underworld characters, reverses his characterization in "While the City Sleeps," the new Metro-Goldwyn sound picture, opening Monday in the Penn. In the new picture he is a veteran police detective. The grim "shadow box" of the police, a machine-gun battle between police and gangsters, a desperate race over the roofs of the city, and other grim details are said to be among the thrills in "While the City Sleeps." In addition to the views of police work, the picture takes a somewhat different trend in tracing the romance between Lon Chaney and Anita Page, who plays the feminine lead in the new melodrama. Mae Busch, who last appeared with Chaney in one of his greatest successes, "The Unholy Three," is another member of the supporting cast. Fox Movietone News and a new stage revue will be other features.

Jolson Picture Now in Grand

AL JOLSON'S Vitaphone special, "The Singing Fool," will play a week's engagement in the Grand, beginning Monday. Jolson, famous as a black face entertainer, lays aside burnt cork for the greater part of "The Singing Fool," and to a great extent plays the role straight. And he plays it not as a clowning, wise-cracking comedian, but with emotional power and depth of feeling, it is said. Heading the supporting company are two leading ladies in the persons of Betty Bronson and Josephine Dunn. Other players include Reed Howes, Arthur Houseman, David Lee, Edward Martindale and Robert Emmet O'Connor. The newly wired Grand makes it possible to hear all the Jolson songs, introduced into the action of the picture, and the voices of the players in animated dialogue.

Clara Bow Film Stanley Booking

MORE than 300 extra players appear in Clara Bow's new starring picture, "The Fleet's In," garbed in the uniform of the United Stats Navy. For the most part, the men selected were ex-naval men so that an authentic and realistic atmosphere could be obtained. "The Fleet's In," is announced as the feature attraction in the Stanley, beginning Monday. James Hall and Jackie Oakie have the featured supporting roles. The story concerns Miss Bow, portraying the role of a dance hall hostess, who is the center of rivalry between Hall and Oakie. How the story is brought to an interesting climax is said to be one of the surprising and entertaining features of the film. There will be stage entertainment, news pictures and novelty reels also.

Aldine Offers McLaglen Film

"THE RIVER PIRATE," based on a magazine serial story and novel by Charles Francis Coe, writer of crook and gangster yarns, will open Monday as the screen feature in the Aldine. Central figures of the story are a pair of boon companions, a hard-boiled sailor and a mere youth, who team together and engage in river piracy, working in the night and always pursued by watchful harbor police. Victor McLaglen, of "What Price Glory" fame, and Lois Moran and Nick Stuart have principal roles in the film. Two more of the new Metro-Movietone numbers will be on the Aldine program. One will introduce the recording singer and instrumentalist, Johnny Marvin, while the other will feature the Locust Twins. Fox Movietone News also will be offered.

Sheridan Film Is "Four Sons"

"FOUR SONS" will open on the screen in the Sheridan Square Monday. Numbered among the players is Archduke Leopold of Austria, whose first screen appearance is made in this production. In the important roles are Margaret Mann, who plays the stellar role of the mother and grandmother; Earle Foxe, Francis X. Bushman, Jr., George Meeker, Charles Morton and James Hall. June Collyer plays the feminine lead.

Kenyon Booking Is "Four Sons"

"FOUR SONS," featuring Margaret Mann, 60-year-old film star, and presenting the World War from a German mother's point of view, will be shown in the Kenyon for four days, beginning Monday. The picture in that theater Friday and Saturday will be "The Grain of Dust," with Ricardo Cortez. There will be vocal specialties by Walker Moore, radio entertainer. Organ music will be offered by A. G. Knight.

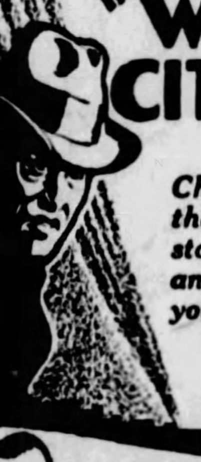
LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN SIXTH & PENN

POPULAR PRICES: 25c Till 12:30 p. m. —35c Till 5:00 p. m. —60c to Closing

Continuous 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. DE LUXE SHOWS: 1:30, 3:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

SEE STARTS TOMORROW M-G-M SOUND PICTURE HEAR

LON CHANEY IN "WHILE THE CITY SLEEPS"



Chaney—master actor, in the peer of all underworld stories — with a "love angle" different than you've ever seen before!

WITH ANITA PAGE

Fox-Movietone News IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF!

ON THE STAGE LOEW-PUBLIX SHOW OH! TEACHER with Teddy Joyce

Learn to laugh and be happy from Teddy and RAY BOLGER, HELEN KENNEDY ANDY and LOUISE CARR, LUCIEN LA RUE, LAURA LEE, VIRGINIA RAY

DICK LEIBERT at the organ playing "OUT OF THE DAWN"

ELIAS BREESKIN AND THE PENN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

NEXT WEEK D. W. GRIFFITH'S "BATTLE OF THE SEXES"

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THE RIVER PIRATE

FEATURING VICTOR McLAGLEN LOIS MORAN

Climb aboard with the star of "What Price Glory"—for a boat-load of love and mystery—in the shadows of New York harbor!

See—FOX-MOVIETONE NEWS—Hear

Added Metro-Movietone Features: JOHNNY MARVIN Famous Recording Entertainer | LOCUST SISTERS Singers From "Scandals"

IT MOVES TO THE A Stanley Company Theatre GRAND HERE AT POPULAR PRICES

For its second week in Pittsburgh

AL JOLSON IN "The Singing Fool"

EXACTLY AS NOW SHOWN IN NEW YORK AT $3.00 TOP PRICE

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A Stanley Company Theatre DAVIS PRICES ANY SEAT IN THE HOUSE MATINEES 35c EVENINGS 50c CONTINUOUS NOON TO 11:30

KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE

First American Tour MARIA VALENTE Europe's Variety Star

HAYES-MARSH & FAY —in— "A few moments of Song, Dance and Color"

HARRY BURNS Assisted by Helene Grant and Tony DeLucca in "I THINK YOU TOUCH"

ROBINSON & PIERCE in "CROSSED WIRES"

ZELDA BROTHERS in UNIQUE AERIAL FROLICS

EMMETT O'MARA Golden Voiced Tenor

FEATURE PICTURE Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes in "HEART TO HEART" A Spicy Romance of True Love

Nautical But Nice!

With the Bewitching Redheaded "IT" girl at her "Itiest"

CLARA BOW in "The FLEET'S IN"

VITAPHONE ACT The peers of comedy, in a brand new sketch WILLIE & EUGENE HOWARD

Pittsburgh's Finest Orchestra, DAVID BROUDY, Conducting

A Stanley Company Theatre Stanley 7th at Liberty—ATLANTIC 9200

A Pittsburgh Institution | The House of Talkies

THEATRE NEIGHBORHOOD MONDAY

ALHAMBRA PENN AVENUE EAST LIBERTY COLLEEN MOORE "LILAC TIME" GARY COOPER

CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY JANET GAYNOR "STREET ANGEL" CHARLES FARRELL

GARDEN North Ave., Near Federal EMIL JANNINGS "THE PATRIOT" FLORENCE VIDOR

HIPPODROME Beaver Ave. and Juniata St. "WARMING UP" RICHARD DIX

NEW KENYON NORTH SIDE JOHN FORD'S "FOUR SONS" 4 DAYS ONLY

TRIANGLE FRANKSTOWN NEAR PENN RICHARD DIX "EASY COME, EASY GO"

NEW KENYON North Side 4 DAYS ONLY—JOHN FORD'S GREAT PICTURE "FOUR SONS" Friday and Saturday—Ricardo Cortez in "THE GRAIN OF DUST"

HARRIS AFTERNOON 10c 20c 30c EVENING 15c 25c 40c

MON., TUES., WED. Jacqueline Logan Francis X. Bushman "RETURN OF THE GAUCHOS" LOVE THAT WRECKED AN EMPIRE.

THURS., FRI., SAT. REGINALD DENNY in "Good Morning Judge" A Thousand Laughs

6 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY

SHERIDAN SQUARE AFT 25c & 35c CHILDREN 10c EVE 25c & 50c

MON., TUES., WED. "FOUR SONS" MARGARET MANN CHAS. MORTON GEORGE MEEKER FRANCIS BUSHMAN, JR. JAMES HALL

THURS., FRI., SAT. REGINALD DENNY in "Good Morning Judge" DENNY AT HIS FUNNIEST

5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE J. P. HARRIS FOUNDER

A Stanley Company Theatre LIBERTY

Only a Countess—with a Boyhood Sweetheart

Romp Thru Love and Laughter With Them

MARY ASTOR AND LLOYD HUGHES in "HEART TO HEART"

AND A BRILLIANT STAGE REVUE COMEDY NEWS WEEKLY

A Stanley Company Theatre REGENT EAST LIBERTY'S HOUSE OF TALKIES

SEE & HEAR "The Whip"

A GLORIOUS SOUND PICTURE With a Brilliant Cast Including Four Stars: DOROTHY MACKAILL Ralph Forbes Anna Q. Nilsson Lowell Sherman

An Educational Comedy "LEAPING LUCK" NEWS WEEKLY

VARIED ATTRACTIONS IN WORLD OF AMUSEMENTS

How Mansfield Paved Way For Shaw and Lunt

(Continued from Page Eight, This Part.)

Man." He said in his preface to the play:

"I can no longer be satisfied with fictitious morals and fictitious good conduct, shedding fictitious glory on overcrowding, disease, crime, drink, war, cruelty, infant mortality and all the other commonplaces of civilization which drive men to the theater to make foolish pretense that these things are progress, science, morals, religion, patriotism, imperial supremacy, national greatness and all the other names the newspapers call them."

The idea of his play may be summed up in the suggestion that the soldier finds it more important to have a few bits of chocolate to eat in the field than cartridges for his revolver. And the other basic idea of the play is that the hero who is worshiped by the populace has become a hero either by accident or by his own crazy stupidity.

Heroes Now Deflated

In 1894 the world still believed in heroes. People did not know so much about war—they had not gone through one. Now the shoe is on the other foot. In Paris and in London, in Berlin and in Vienna, anti-militaristic plays which debunk the soldier's profession are popular successes. We have had at least a dozen in America, including "What Price Glory" and "The Road to Rome."

Now "Arms and the Man" will be appreciated, even by people who care nothing about the fact that its plot was used for that most popular operetta, "The Chocolate Soldier." It is a delicious bit of dramatic persiflage.

The character of the hero does not require any great histrionic genius—almost any actor could play Captain Bluntschli. Nor is the heroine a dramatic figure calling for the genius of a Sarah Bernhardt. But we know Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne have the qualities and powers that will fill out the characters sketched by Shaw, giving them blood and life and sending their words across the footlights like arrows to score Shaw's points.

And so again the Theater Guild is sure to win the approval of its growing clientele during the fourth week of its Pittsburgh season. With a company admirably balanced and directed with intense intelligence, with two players whose work shines with stellar brilliancy, and with a play in which the satiric genius of the Irish Voltaire sparkles and fizzes, another week of dramatic exaltation is before us.

ARTISTS :-: IN NEW SEASON'S :-: CONCERTS

HULDA LASHANSKA, soprano, is among the artists who will be heard in the Y. M. & W. H. A. Major Artists Series of concerts, being scheduled for appearance December 3.

ANDRES SEGOVIA is another who will perform in this series of musical events the coming winter, the date for his coming being January 29. Segovia is a guitar artist.

JOSEPH SZIGETI is a violinist who will give one of the programs of the Y. M. & W. H. A. concert season. He will present his selections as the attraction of February 26.

VLADIMIR HOROWITZ is to open the series Tuesday evening, October 16. Horowitz is a young pianist who was a sensation of the music world in his concert work last year.

BURLESQUE

SYLVIA PEARL has a prominent part in 'Around the Town,' new burlesque show in the Academy.

Mary Alden In 'Salvage'

MARY ALDEN has been cast as the mother, and Alfred Allen as the judge in the picture that John Clymer wrote and called "Salvage." Universal will require a new title for this picture.

Byrd Picks Blue Film

COMMANDER RICHARD E. BYRD has selected Monte Blue's recent picture, "Across the Atlantic," as one of the features to take with him as film entertainment on his expedition to the South Pole.

(Advertisement.)

Penn. Mother Knew Answer

"Yes sir, I am certainly proud of my little boy," says Mrs. Agnes T. Morris, 272 South 57th St., Philadelphia. "He's the picture of health as you can see, and I feel like he'll always be that way as long as I can get California Fig Syrup. I have used it with him ever since he was a year old. I know what to give him for constipation and his feverish, upset spells because Mother used California Fig Syrup with all of us as children. I have used it freely with my boy and he loves it. It always fixes him up, quick."

In many homes, like this, the third and fourth generations are using pure, wholesome California Fig Syrup because it has never failed to do what is expected of it. Nothing so quickly and thoroughly purges a child's system of the souring waste which keeps him cross, feverish, headachy, bilious, half-sick, with coated tongue, bad breath and no appetite or energy as long as it is allowed to remain in the little stomach and bowels. Fig Syrup gives tone and strength to these organs so they continue to act as Nature intends them to do, and helps build up and strengthen weak, pale and underweight children. Over four million bottles used a year shows its popularity. The genuine, endorsed by physicians for 50 years, always bears the word "California."

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
LAXATIVE-TONIC *for* CHILDREN

STOPS FALLING HAIR

Lucky Tiger knocks dandruff and scalp irritations by killing germs like Whyte-Fox knocks skin eruptions. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. At Barbers and Druggists.
LUCKY TIGER

Year Films Girth Globe

ENOUGH film was used in photographing and distributing Fox pictures during the last year to reach around the world—and lap over several hundred feet. According to John F. Coneybear, engineer of the new laboratory of the company made necessary at the West Coast Studios by the increasing output, a total of approximately 132,000,000 feet of celluloid was used in 12 months.

The greatest amount of this footage is shot on big special productions, such as "Four Sons," "Four Devils," "Street Angel," "Fazil" and "The Red Dance." Though the reels flashed on the screen number between 10 and 12 on these specials, it is not uncommon for 10 times that amount of film to be exposed in taking scenes, and then cut down to the required length.

"Around Town" Bill in Academy

"ROUND THE TOWN" opens a week's engagement in the Academy with a Sunday midnight show. It has 14 novel scenes, "The Rose" being among the striking effects. It serves to introduce gorgeously costumed girls. The cast is headed by Boob Blake and Sylvia Pearl. Blake is a comedian who gives a characterization of a wise-cracking country rube. Miss Pearl is a singer and dancer who will be seen in specialties. The cast includes Billy Kelly, Bessie Rosa, Eloise Dawn, Donna Davis and Frank Dufrane. The extra features will include oriental specialties.

Stanley Feature Is Tenor Soloist

THE Stanley Concert Orchestra, under the direction of David Broudy, will render a special overture to Clara Bow's latest comedy picture, "The Fleet's In," which opens in that theater Monday. An added feature will be vocal solos by Sonny Fairchild, young tenor. Fairchild sang for 48 weeks in the Allen Theater, Cleveland; 22 weeks on the Publix circuit, and for 12 weeks in Shea's Theater, Buffalo, it is announced. He is known as a radio artist also. "The Fleet's In" shows Clara Bow as a night club hostess. News pictures, a film comedy and "Topics of the Day" will be on the bill.

Bushman Stars In Harris Film

"CHARGE OF THE GAUCHOS," depicting adventures of the Argentine riders of the plain, will be seen as the photoplay feature in the Harris for three days, beginning Monday. The cast features Francis X. Bushman, Jacqueline Logan, Henry Kolker, Paul Ellis and Charles K. French. The plot is said to concern Argentine's struggle for freedom at the time Spain maintained its last hold on that republic. It develops an intriguing love romance also, it is said. Short screen entertainment and vaudeville will be on the bill.

Homer to Open Beegle Concerts

THE concert to be given by Mme. Louise Homer, contralto, and her two daughters, Louise Homer-Stires, soprano, and Kathryn Homer, pianist, will mark the opening of the May Beegle Concerts. It will be given in Syria Mosque Wednesday evening, October 24. Other artists to be heard in this course of eight events include Josef Hofmann, pianist, November 9; Rosa Raisa and Giacomo Rimini, December 10; Doris Niles ballet, November 29; Beniamino Gigli, tenor, January 22; Albert Spalding, violinist, February 5; Sigrid Onegin, contralto, March 5; Rosa Ponselle, soprano, April 8.

East End Gives Golden Comedy

THE John Golden stage success, "Three Wise Fools," will be presented in the East End Theater, beginning Monday, by the Desmonde Players. Lillian Desmonde will play the leading feminine role. Johnny Rowe will be prominent in the cast. The play develops what happens when youth, sunshine and laughter—in feminine form—is suddenly dropped into a household composed of three old men, who have settled down to a definite routine that comes with old age and bachelorhood.

FEATURED

LUCIEN LA RUE is featured in the new stage revue, "Oh Teacher," in the Penn.

Sunday Recitals On Organs Free

DR. CHARLES HEINROTH will give the usual free Sunday organ recital in Carnegie Music Hall at 4 o'clock. The program includes the overture to "The Barber of Sevilla," Rossini; "Evensong," Martin; Andante Cantabile, from Symphony No. 1, Beethoven; Peer Gynt Suite No. 1, Grieg; Berceuse, "Iljinski;" Fugue a la Sigue, Bach; Minuet in A, Boccherini; Grand Choeur in D Major, Guilmant.

Dr. Caspar P. Koch, city organist, will present the free organ program in Carnegie Hall, North side, at 3 o'clock, with Olympia Vaccarelli, soprano, assisting. On the program will be the overture to Il Barbiere di Sivigla, Rossini; Larghetto from Second Symphony, Beethoven; Capriccio, Bach; soprano solos, "Musica Proibita," Gestaldon, and "La Girometta," Sibella; "Within a Chinese Garden," Stoughton; "Danse de la Fee Dragee," Tchaikovsky; "Bells of Ste. Anne Baupre," Russell; soprano solos, "Life," Curran, and "My Lover is a Fisherman, Strickland; Rakoczy March, Barna.

"Wings" Feature In South Hills

THE widely acclaimed picture of war and aviation, "Wings," will be presented in the Harris South Hills the first three days of the week, opening with a Sunday midnight show. An essay contest, the winner of which will be given a free course in aviation, is to be held in conjunction with the engagement of "Wings." The picture for Thursday will be "Danger Street," with Warner Baxter and Martha Sleeper. Friday and Saturday will bring "The Whip," featuring Dorothy Mackaill and Lowell Sherman. There will be stage acts the last half of the week also.

CONTRALTO

KATHRYN MEISLE, grand opera contralto, will be one of the artists in a concert, sponsored by the Art Society of Pittsburgh, in Carnegie Music Hall Friday.

MUSIC NOW IS SERIOUS IN BALKANS

By J. FRED LISSFELT

THE thought, expressed by so many, must have been general at Fritz Kreisler's concert last week—how splendidly this man with his art has survived the war. His playing so thoroughly led one into the spirit of Austria, especially Vienna, that it recalled how serious a part music plays in the life of peoples down toward the Balkans. Here it is no longer an accompaniment to children's games, a boisterous drinking song, a czardas, a passing improvisation at a Gypsy cafe, but a subtle propaganda that is allowing no one to forget the cutting of the Balkan pie at Versailles. Once across the German frontier, anyone can sense in the music a passion that would set Europe once again in flames, if poverty did not forbid.

Prague is a city of culture, but there is little music in the summertime. It has fine theaters for both native and German opera. In schools, it fosters music with the other arts, and further dignifies it by representation in the ministry. It claims a school of young composers who are the chief exponents of jazz in Europe, and it is sending us this winter a chorus of young teachers, whose reputation for rendering Bohemian music is very high. But the Czeks are mainly interested in renovating their cities and earning the crowns that make her national existence secure.

During the past season Vienna entertained 500,000 visitors who came to honor Franz Schubert. Thirty thousand German singers from all over the world sang in unison his songs made a century ago, while 30,000 more, under the same roof, applauded, and all the rest of Europe listened in by radio. At the climax of the festival, the representative from the German Reichstag made a rousing political speech, urging the union of Austria with the German republic. The political suggestion died a natural death, but the echoes of Schubert's songs are still ringing.

Further down the Danube music tells the same story. On the slow plodding steamer, a Gypsy fiddler always helps pass the long hours. The fiddler has little to say and he is more eager to pass the plate than to improvise a new tune.

On the Blocksburg is an inn near the frowning fortress that guards the city. From a table on the terrace one can watch Budapest under the blue sky. After dinner, the Hungarians push tables and chairs aside, and the gypsies strike up a tune. Everyone is on his feet and the czardas melodies grow wilder and wilder with every measure. Tympanum and cymbals strike a feverish heat; the fiddlers pull their bows in fury. With a sudden chord the dance ceases, and the people take up a song. Little by little the voices grow more impassioned. "Hungaria, Hungaria, forever . . . we will never submit . . . Look out upon Pest, the beautiful . . . Hungaria."

Czardas begins again like a mad revel. "Hungaria" the dancers shout, and in an outburst of merriest laughter, the dance ceases. Below lies Budapest, the gateway to the Orient, awaiting the song that will greet her new king.

Sound for Harris Now

THE Harris Amusement Company has announced that it has completed arrangements for the installation of sound and talking picture devices in all its theaters. Through a connection with the Keith-Albee-Orpheum vaudeville circuit, it has secured the first installations of Photophone outside of New York. This will be introduced in the Harris the latter part of this month. Vitaphone is to be installed in the Sheridan Square and Harris South Hills before the Christmas holidays. Contracts also have been made for quick installations in all other Harris theaters.

Koussevitzky Here Next Month

THE Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, leader, will open the symphony concert season in Pittsburgh Friday night and Saturday afternoon, November 2 and 3. Other orchestras to be heard in this course of seven evenings and six afternoons in Syria Mosque are the New York Philharmonic for three pairs, with Mengelberg and Toscanini conducting; the Chicago Orchestra, with Frederick Stock; the Cleveland Orchestra, with Sokoloff, and the Minneapolis Orchestra, with Verbrugghen.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE THIS JOB?

—she had to play nurse-maid to a love-sick youth!

MY JOB!
1—I must never leave you alone with her.
2—I must prevent her from using her wiles on you.
3—I must pretend to be your fiancee.
4—I must pay no attention to what you say.
5—If you weaken I must sock you in the jaw.

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MARCH OF EVENTS

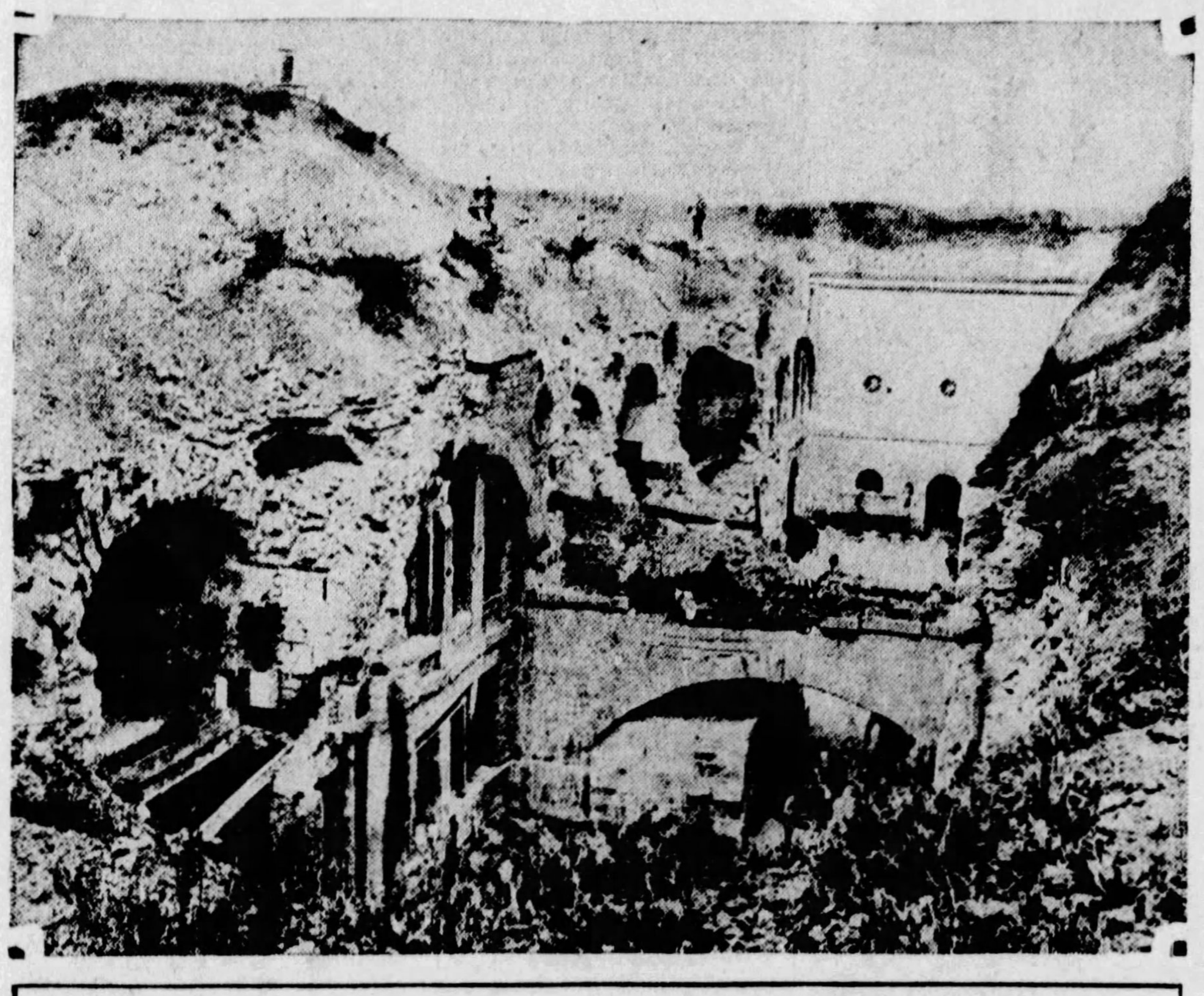
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1928

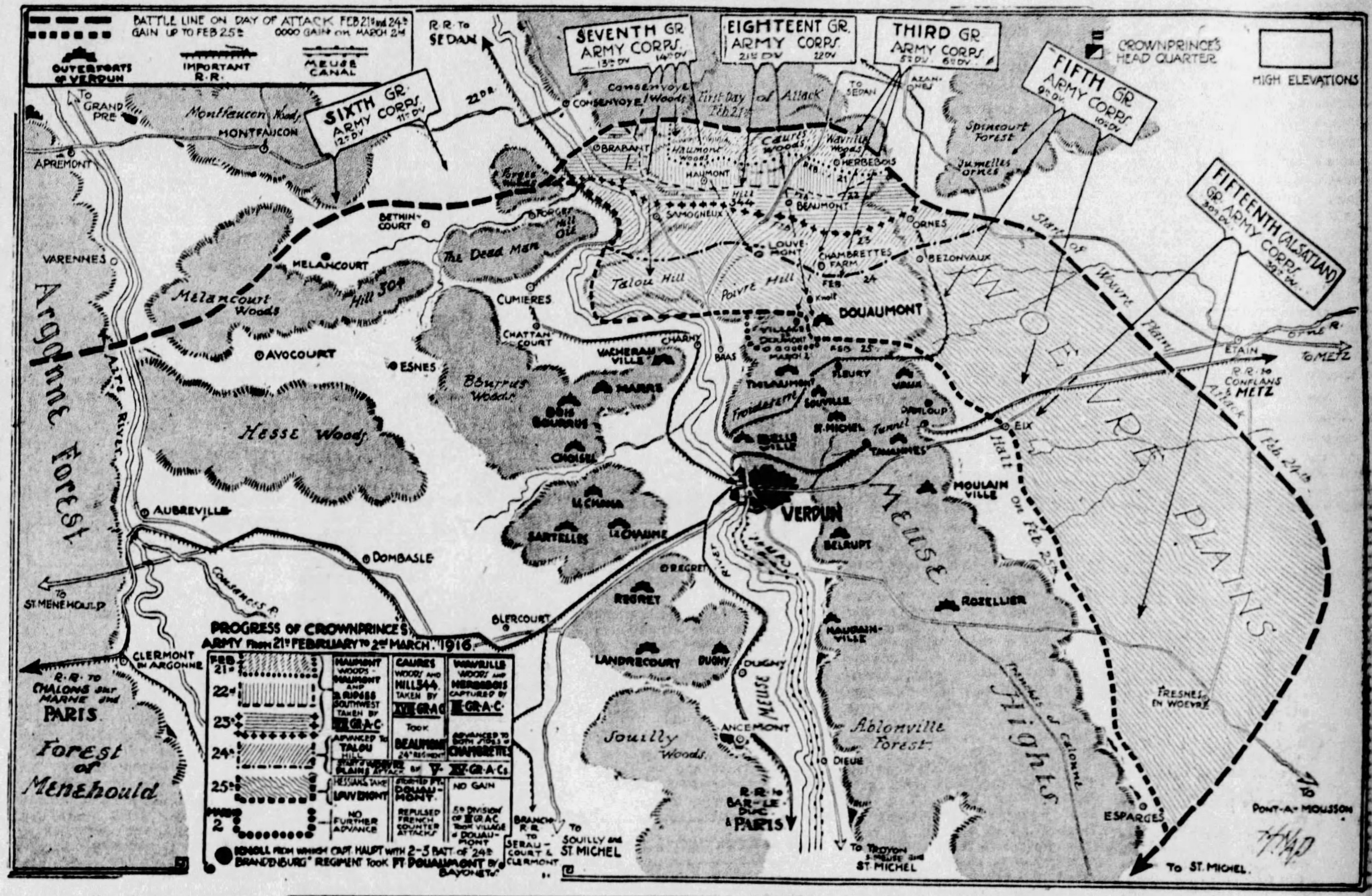
CROWNPRINCE WILLIAM, NORRIS, LUDWIG, SEIBEL, JOSEPH.

The Siege of Verdun by THE CROWN PRINCE

Ft. Douaumont Won by Germans Amid Hail of Own Shells



CAPTURED—A rare view inside Fort Douaumont, one of the chief links in the great chain of fortresses surrounding Verdun. This picture was made shortly after the taking of this fort by the Germans on February 25, 1916, described by Crown Prince William in the accompanying article.



OVER BLOODY GROUND—This map visualizes the gains made by the Fifth German Army in its onslaught on Verdun, from the opening of the attack on February 21, 1916, to March 2, when the village of Douaumont was captured.

AT THE BAYONET'S POINT, HANDFUL OF ATTACKERS TOOK FRENCH STRONGHOLD

Advancing to Moat of Great Fortress, They Tried to Signal German Artillery to Cease; Failing, They Charged Through Furious Shell Fire Over Ramparts to Victory.

By CROWN PRINCE WILLIAM,

Son of Kaiser William II, Former Heir to the Throne of Germany, and Commander-in-Chief of the Fifth German Army in Charge of the Drive Against Verdun.

IN the opening instalment of his vivid historic narrative of the Seige of Verdun, viewed from the German side, Crown Prince William described last Sunday the strategic phases of the plan to break through this powerful chain of fortresses guarding the road to Paris. He told how bad the weather delayed the sudden, terrific onslaught until February 21, 1916, and the gains made by the Germans in the opening days of their attack. The second instalment of his narrative continues herewith.

CHAPTER II.

ON February 23, the third day of the attack, our artillery again rained fire on the enemy's positions. Around noon our shock divisions pushed on across deserted French positions over masses of barbed wire entanglements and other obstructions. We soon learned that our artillery had not been equally effective over the entire area, as is generally the case with preparatory fire.

On the other hand, enemy resistance, too, was not uniformly stubborn. Here and there the topography of the terrain either aided or hindered us in our advance. On one spot advance was gained easily; on some other spot it proved impossible to eject the enemy at all. There were even places where we were forced to withdraw our troops or where they were repulsed by the enemy.

However, by and large, the advance was all that could be expected. Around evening I came to the conclusion that the enemy as a whole was weakening. The French artillery had scored fewer hits than ever, and, in general, did not maintain as heavy a fire as on the previous days. French infantry, partly without giving battle at all, evacuated farms and small woods. The fighting lasted all through the night, and only when day broke did things quiet down somewhat.

On the afternoon of the next day, February 24, after the usual preparatory artillery fire, the advance of our infantry set in at 2 o'clock. In general, the progress made was very satisfactory. Our right wing had reached the Meuse by then. The Fourteenth Division of the Reserves, which had obtained their prescribed objectives, could not be retired and held in readiness for emergencies.

"Fort Douaumont Beckoned Enticingly"

The other division of the Seventh Army Corps continued with the attack towards the Cote de Talou, which forms a steep ridge. French artillery, from the west bank of the Meuse, kept them under a steady fire. While the Eighteenth Corps took Beaumont, the Third Corps advanced to both sides of the Chambrette Farm and even farther. Just two kilometers ahead of this corps, the hill arose from which the village takes its name.

Atop the hill was Fort Douaumont, beckoning enticingly, yet threateningly.

In the course of this day—Ferbruary 24—the attack in the Woevre Plains had been opened by us. When night fell, the extensive defense system of the enemy, consisting of several lines of trenches, had been pierced by our troops.

It was imperative, now, to finish our whole task speedily before the enemy should be in a position to throw reserves into the fray. Great masses of them were approaching rapidly on motor trucks, by way of Clermont.

And then threatening shadows arose!

All through those months and months of war, in crucial moments, a specter reared its head in the German lines: Lack of reserves! It seemed as if an evil spirit was overtaking us. For, whenever victory seemed within our grasp, our strength gave out! We were forced to let the forelock of fortune slip before we had fully achieved our goal! Thus it had been at the Marne, at Vilna, at Salonika. And so was it again at Verdun!

It was the very self-same chance the Entente powers had bet on when they entered the war: Their almost inexhaustible numerical superiority! If the Germans could not be defeated, they could still be choked to death by sheer weight of numbers!

"Breaking the French Resistance"

When one of our ranking officers, on August 2, 1914, departed from Japan, a high official of the Japanese Emperor said to him: "I am sorry for you." There is no doubt as to what these words meant. He referred to the superiority in numbers which was on the side of the Allies.

I have referred to it before as "almost" inexhaustible because in spite of their enormous reserve in manpower, the Entente would never have been victor if it had not been for the United States entering the war at the very last moment.

It was at Amiens and at the Marne, in the spring of 1918, when the lesson was driven home to us that our strength was insufficient to deliver the very last, decisive stroke necessary for us to conquer the enemy.

If the question is put to me: Why were there not three new army corps in reserve in February, 1916, to relieve those troops who fought incessantly for fully four days? They had advanced through barbed wire entanglements, across enemy trenches and fortified positions, and had actually fought their way right through the enemy's lines. They were so near to victory as to have it in their very grasp. Why were those reserves not at hand?

To this I must reply: I do not know. Even today I cannot tell why those reserves were not put at my disposal. But I believe this to be the most serious mistake committed in our operations against Verdun. It is this very mistake that cheated us out of well-earned success!

From French reports, now published, it is easy to gather that on February 24, 1916, we had actually succeeded in breaking the French resistance. The French commander had given the order to evacuate the right bank of the Meuse! Thus the way would have been clear for us.

"Deplorable Lack of Reserves"

In addition to the deplorable lack of reserves, there was another exigency working against us. Some of our guns had a range of about twelve or thirteen miles. These pieces, without being moved into new positions, had a range of sufficient distance.

But the majority of guns at my disposal did not range farther than five miles. If such pieces were expected to support the advance of the infantry—and such support was the more essential the more exhausted our troops became—they had to be moved closer to the mobile front.

Already as early as February 23 we had started to advance our artillery positions. It was terrific work, not alone to move the guns, but the ammunition as well. And all this had to be done over bottomless roads and under the steady fire of enemy artillery. Of course, while guns of this kind are moved into new position they cannot be used to support advancing infantry.

"Time in War Is Blood"

We had no tanks at all. Tractors, which can be navigated over bad terrain, were also lacking. Motor trucks and heavy teams could only be moved over roads in comparatively good shape. If they got stuck in the mud they blockaded the whole road and greatly interfered with operations in general.

Time, the Americans say, is money! In war it is blood! It is even more than that—it decides between victory and defeat. No doubt the enemy realized this as well as we did.

I gave orders that the gross of the artillery be moved into more advanced positions in the course of the night of February 25. My shock troops were exhausted, starved, wet to the marrow of their bones and coated with loam all over.

Although greatly reduced in number, they were still imbued with the conviction of an early victory. In the devastated woods near Verdun, kept by the enemy under a steady artillery fire, in spite of darkness, they snatched what rest they could.

At headquarters, we of the Fifth Army had grown very worried by this time. All the reserves at our disposal consisted of the Fourteenth Division, which had been retired that very day!

Fighting Their Way Step by Step

This division, too, had fought for four days incessantly. Where were we to get fresh troops? Even the Twelfth Corps of the Reserves, assigned to attack farther to the east, and which now could have been employed for an advance from the north, did not come to our assistance.

A continuous stream of reports from the front was received at my headquarters. These reports told of deeds of bravery, but also of utter exhaustion and heavy casualties.

Had we really reached the end of the rope? Couldn't we advance any further? After all, were we not fighting to gain definite victory? It had not been our object merely to take prisoners and booty or occupy a few enemy positions!

Alas, there was just one single hope left! Maybe the troops would be able "to get there" after all! It is wonderful if a commander can have this confidence in his troops. However, it is very, very bad, indeed, if he must expect the impossible!

During the first few days of our advance, the enemy's heavy artillery at the west bank of the Meuse had been at a decided disadvantage in regard to our shock troops. Fighting their way step by step, they had enjoyed the cover of wooded terrain.

Now, with our right wing entering open country, sloping towards the Meuse, our troops were exposed to the deadly fire of the French batteries.

We, therefore made an attempt to gain possession of the Talou Ridge. However, this proved abortive. Another attempt scheduled for the next day became unnecessary, as meanwhile the enemy had evacuated the ridge voluntarily.

In the course of the afternoon of February 25, Hessian regiments, after many unsuccessful attempts, finally gained possession of the village Louvemont by sheer impetus of shock power. To the east Brandenburgian regiments pushed forward. At certain points our attack had been carried as far as the wooded hills which surround the plain.

Ft. Douaumont Captured!

It must have been around 2:30 p. m., of February 25, when one of our artillery observers, farther back towards the rear, trained his fieldglass on Fort Douaumont. He clearly perceived that one of the armored towers still answered our fire. Thus there was no reason for our heavy pieces to cease firing at that target. Projectile after projectile was hurled by us against the fort, in the hope of penetrating its armored walls and silencing its batteries.

Suddenly this artillery observer noticed little figures crawling up to the fort.

Presently he discovered who they were.

"Heavens, our own men!" he ejaculated.

He immediately communicated with the General Staff of the Sixth Division by telephone. The latter, in turn, did not lose a second in getting in touch with the Twelfth Brigade of infantry.

At this very moment information had been received there that some of our men had actually reached the fort. To call them back from there would be absolutely impossible. We simply had to stand by and watch developments.

Furious Artillery Fire

Now, what had happened?

Parts of the Second and Third battalions of Infantry Regiment No. 24, composed of men from the lowlands of Berlin, had succeeded in taking possession of an advanced French position.

Covered by a knoll, they had been able to approach the elevation on top of which Fort Douaumont is located. Presently they had dug themselves in close to the moat surrounding the fort.

As heavy German artillery was keeping Douaumont proper under a furious rain of fire, it did not seem advisable for our men to approach their goal any closer for the time being.

They tried to communicate with our batteries by signals. They sent runners back in hope of finding a telephone in working order. All in vain! Again and again, heavy German shells came whizzing through the air to explode in closest proximity, either against the armored walls of the fort, or its outer works.

At such moments there can be no hesitation; Capt. Haupt, raising his swagger stick, pointed at Fort Douaumont and shouted:

"Up and at it! The fort is ours!" And when a few of his men were slow to advance through the hail of German shells, the captain just looked around and asked: "Well, boys, is there anyone of you who will leave me in the lurch now?"

Cutting Barbed Wire

They cut their way through two barbed wire entanglements!

They reached the ditch!

When German shells had eaten big holes out of the wall, a number of officers and men slid down. It took them some time until they found the door leading into the casements. The commander of the fort handed over his sword.

It was a few minutes after 5 o'clock in the afternoon when Capt. Haupt became commander of Fort Douaumont.

It took some time then, to get word through to the German batteries and make them cease firing at the captured fort. The German artillery, at first, simply did not believe that Fort Douaumont was actually in our hands.

Through a wounded soldier, making his way back to the main works of Verdun, the French at last received word that the fort had been lost to them. Around dusk, with snowflakes slowly sailing through the air, the German Fort Douaumont repulsed the first French counter-attack.

Once more, our rank and file had snatched victory from defeat in the nick of time! The highest and strongest part of the Verdun defensive work was ours. It was the Brandenburgians who had taken Douaumont at the point of their bayonets.

"Our Strength Waned"

BUT now our strength waned. To all appearances, we were in for a period of stagnation.

To be sure, on February 26, the weather was again favorable and the Seventh Corps of the Reserves succeeded in making additional advances. However, the Eighteenth and the Third had come to a dead stop. They did not succeed in taking the village of Douaumont, situated hardly more than a stone's throw from the fort proper.

Although Alsatians, making up the Fifteenth Army Corps, a little farther to the east, pushed their lines forward over some distance, this did not help in making the general situation more favorable. During the last two days of February we reorganized and disentangled our greatly reduced and mixed units.

French and German artillery continued their furious battle. That the attack, carried on for five days by unrelieved troops, had now come to a stop, was surely not the fault of our brave fighters.

"Blocking Our Advance"

When, on February 28, the Chief of the General Staff, General von Falkenhayn, arrived at my headquarters, we had to plan operations anew. This was especially necessary as, corps, launched from the east and southwest, also had come to a standstill, after they had succeeded in pushing the enemy back as far as the foot of the mountains. Gen. Joffre somewhat late, but still in time, had succeeded in throwing fresh troops into the fray, thus blocking our further advance.

I explained to Gen. von Falkenhayn that the enemy must be pushed back along the west bank of the river before it would be possible for us to make further progress along the eastern bank.

Such strategy was fully in keeping with my original plan of attack. Now, more than ever, this seemed necessary because the French artillery, operating from across the Meuse, interfered greatly with our attacks on the east bank. This flanking fire simply had to be put to an end!

Our next move, therefore, was not so much intended to carry our offensive across the Meuse, but rather to supplement previous operations. We had to take hold of the second lines of French fortifications, extending south of Douaumont.

Gen. Falkenhayn Arrives

Gen. von Falkenhayn, admitting the soundness of my suggestions, put at our disposal for the operations the Twenty-second Division of Reserves, the Eleventh Bavarian Division of Infantry and 21 heavy batteries of artillery.

Additional fresh effectives were assigned to me to carry on operations along the east bank of the Meuse. Although these reinforcements amounted to merely two divisions, they were not only valuable because they replaced such of my units as had suffered most, but also because the French had meanwhile moved in fresh troops in the neighborhood of Douaumont. Certainly the latter gave a very good account of themselves!

However, we succeeded in repulsing all their counter-attacks, and, on March 2, took the village of Douaumont by storm. This success was scored by the same Fifth Division which had participated in the attacks on Verdun from the very beginning. Naturally, it was now necessary to relieve this unit without much loss of time.

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THE third instalment of Crown Prince William's historic narrative will appear next Sunday.

Random Thoughts

by Charles H. Joseph

WILL ROGERS is running on a bunkless platform, but probably he wouldn't mind having a little bunk in the White House.

* * *

A Polynesian chief in the South Sea Islands offered his fortune, running into six ciphers, to a movie actress if she would marry him, but she figured his wealth came to naught.

* * *

WHILE on the subject of birth control, it seems that the berth rate in sleeping cars should be reduced.

* * *

It seems that speculators think the statements of the Federal Reserve officials are all bull.

* * *

ECONOMIC note: "Women Constantly Run Out of Stockings." Due undoubtedly to the "runs" in them.

* * *

Since Bobby Jones has come out for Smith golfers will try to avoid water hazards.

* * *

THE messenger boy who rented a room for $5 a week, bought a diamond ring and a motor car on credit, then married, probably got his bride on trust too.

* * *

A nation that becomes over-fed with prosperity is inclined to suffer from fatty degeneration of morals.

* * *

THE bootlegger is keeping within the law because the whisky he sells does not contain more than one-half of 1 per cent alcohol.

* * *

With more accidents being recorded every day, it looks as though this flying business is still very much up in the air.

* * *

NOW they are attacking Gov. Smith's English. Well, that should make him solid in Chicago.

'LEARN HOW TO LEARN!'

'Colleges Fail to Meet Needs'—Kathleen Norris

Small Institution Ideal of Schools

By KATHLEEN NORRIS.

College Is An Artificial Atmosphere Peopled by Irresponsible Young Persons.

THERE is a question that is continually being asked. If a girl's father can support her, and she has a good home and a car and plenty of pocket money, then what ought she do with her time?

If they knew how to answer it without saying "College," hundreds of our girls wouldn't go to college. But the truth is they don't know exactly what else to do.

College takes care of three or four years of a girl's life with beauty and dignity—that is, a woman's college does. A co-educational college, if less selective and safe, at least is much more amusing. There are men about all the time, and plenty of excitement. Theatricals, dances, parties, motor trips and athletic sports provide the main interests; no one supposes for an instant that boys and girls go to college for the history, psychology or Greek that they absorb there.

Who ever heard of a man who spoke French comfortably, in later years, because he had studied French in college? Any intelligent adult could cover a year's college work in architecture, physics or any language in about six weeks' concentrated work.

Solve Difficult Question

We grown-ups accept the college theory because college solves the difficult question of what-to-do-with-the-children-now. It solves it after a fashion; it is "the thing" to go to college, rich men's daughters got to college, there is an idea that it helps a boy in later life to be known as a university man. Anyway, we say laxly, the youngsters meet other youngsters at college—they make friends. And certain very old-fashioned persons usually add that boys and girls "rub off angles," at college, and that a college is "a little world."

"Is she going to college?" one asks the proud mother of the high school graduate. And the mother looks a little anxious and a little regretful, and says: "Well, she hasn't quite made up her mind. But I think she will! Her little friend Beatrice probably will. And if she doesn't—what is there? They learn something of the world at college."

College isn't "a little world" at all. It is liable to be an artificial atmosphere peopled by irresponsible young persons whose parents are generous enough to assume, for four or five unnecessary years, entire financial responsibility for their frocks, dances, cars and meals. In the real world into which they are finally going to be launched they are not going to find any use for their knowledge of history, trigonometry, classic myths and early American Indian dialects—even supposing them to have that knowledge! And usually they don't have it.

If the average college graduate, man or woman, CAN write a correctly-spelled, grammatical, legible note, for some obscure reason he or she rarely chooses to do so. Their haphazard, vague misquoting of philosophy or ethics will remain with them for life; they will always feel that during that chance half-hour in class, when by some accident they WERE attentive, they settled the great questions of right and wrong once and for all.

Neither Know or Care

What went before that lesson, what followed, what the practical application or development of that particular point in ethics or philosophy is, they neither know nor care. It is enough for them that a young under-professor said that day that anyone who studied Kant must necessarily disbelieve that such a person as the Apostle Paul ever lived. Fifty years from now the collegian will be faithfully asserting that still.

It seems a pity that when our vital, splendid boys and girls emerge from high school, and look hungrily about them for fresh fields to conquer, we can't offer them something better than that. But to change the college standard we should have to change the home standard first; the colleges are doing the best they can under the circumstances. A college is not a person, it is a slow-changing, slow-learning, clumsy institution, and you cannot expect that the institutional brain, like a human brain, will ever be illumined by a sudden flash of complete understanding.

No, colleges are proceeding heavily along the old paths, exactly as if there were no telephones, no radios, no daily papers, no cables, no movies—with their record of weekly events in Cairo and Grand Rapids and Waikiki Beach; exactly as if earnest, footsore young men still had to toil their way toward far-scattered universities, over mountains and deserts and rivers, through snow and darkness—pantingly to reach the great centers of learning, and sit them down there, reverently, to drink wisdom from their masters.

Men went to college a hundred years ago because, except in rare cases, they couldn't find the classic poets, the historians and philosophers, elsewhere. One hundred years ago an ancestor of mine made a painful hand-copy of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar." There was only his one volume on the tropical island where he chanced to be, and he lived in mortal terror that something would sweep away that copy.

Easily Replaced Today

Nowadays he could have replaced it at the five-and-ten, in neat red leather. Nowadays he could not pick up a magazine or newspaper without finding tabloid philosophy served up on the Home and Hearth page, or idle away an hour in a movie house without the visual proof that the Akound of Swat was deposed, the swarm of locusts in Manila efficiently handled with smoke screens, the newest thing in parachutes successfully tried in Texas, the devastation of the Alaskan blizzard foiled by Red Cross relief, the English Parliament opened by the King in person, and some score of other events that one hundred years ago must be dully conned in a book.

To single out a few verbs and nouns in a dead language, a few tenets chosen from rapidly-altering and carefully de-spiritualized cults, a few political details concerning geographic boundaries already in the process of alteration, and call that "higher education," is merely to follow the unthinking general lead—which, of course, we all do.

But with living education pouring about them, politics, philosophy and literature hurled at them from the headlines in the newspapers, and through the very air that penetrates the radio, and from the screen, and on the calendar in the butcher shop,—it seems preposterously, pompously, exquisitely stupid to send them to college for little detached, chopped-up doses of more of it.

If our colleges could begin some courses in loyalty—just plain old-fashioned loyalty, to SOMETHING, how differently we would feel about them. Not loyalty to this theory, or that, not loyalty even to dear old alma mater, but loyalty to whatsoever appealed—the need of loyalty, its beauty and value in life. Loyalty to code, to family, to friendships, to country—what worth-while life has ever been based on anything else? And how little they get of it; how soon they are taught to laugh at what they once believed of religion, home, parents, flag, self-control, purity, honor. Mama with her "crazy" ideas, all that bunk about God, all that bunk about religion—it is a great, an exhilarating discovery, at 18, to find oneself free of it all! But later on—much later on—the bill comes in.

Loyalty and Love

If colleges could teach real concentration, they need never teach another thing. A woman who can concentrate can learn what she likes, as life goes on—learn any language in a year, master the rudiments of bookkeeping, stenography, library or newspaper technique, nursing, cooking, baby care, in an amazingly short time—not because she learned anything about them at college, but because she learned HOW TO LEARN while she was there.

If college could teach character—then how we would hustle our girls and boys on the campus! If it could teach generosity, cleanness of thought, nobility of ideals, practical spirituality shown in love of neighbor or love of God, we mothers would once again starve and scrimp to send the youngsters over the rivers and mountains, out of our lives for months and months at a time—so that they might go into life equipped with goodness.

Loyalty, concentration, love of learning, goodness. DOES college give any of those essentials to your child or mine? Some graduates come out with them, it is true, but aren't they the ones who took them in, the exceptional ones who revered their college days as a great privilege and an opportunity, who would have been equally fine, equally equipped, if chance had put them into a cotton mill instead?

My own ideal of a college would be a small institution, with a one year's course—a course entirely composed of psychology. It would have no frats, no sororities, no athletics—fine as these last are. It would be a place merely to teach the mental and physical tchnique of learning, and to indicate, by means of reference books and advisers, what books, what painters and philosophers ARE worth while.

Would Separate Social

No boy or girl would study Latin, philosophy, astronomy, botany, celestial mathematics or the literary significance of the Upanishads. But they would find out what these things are, which is more, very often, than they know now, and if, in later years, they wished to study this or that, they would know how to go about it. Domestic science, nursing, baby culture, gardening, interior decorating, medicine, short story-writing, illustrating—the girl student would know no more of these subjects when she graduated than when she went in. But she would know how to master any one of them, if it were necessary or expedient.

Real Concentration Would be Subject

Her social and sport life would be entirely separated from her college work. And as these colleges would be very small, and every city district and small town would have its own, the silly custom of cutting the undergraduate entirely away from home influences and familiar groups would be done away with.

Meanwhile, we have college as it is today. And girls write me that after the first year of it, they are pitifully bored, they feel restless and dissatisfied, and they don't want to go back. But what are they to do?

"If I take a job, am I not perhaps taking it away from some woman who really needs the money?" they ask.

And the answer, if I am to make it, is emphatically NO. Nobody ever took a job away from any woman, except that woman herself. If a girl is indifferent to a job, always late, always complaining, utterly inefficient, utterly uninterested, she is going to lose that job anyway, though it means actual starvation. And, although your father is the richest man in town, if you get into some work you like, in a settlement house, tea room, hospital, doctor's office, library, shop—and put into it all that charm, enthusiasm, energy, intelligence that you would otherwise fritter away in a half-joking, half-bored college life, you will rise to the top whether you want to, or need to, or not. This kind of thing, fits you for life, and most colleges today unfit you—that's the difference.

Use Patience

But how to find your own work? Well, you have to use a little patience and exert a little courage, there. But you might have to do that when you finished college, anyway. To drift into college is the easy thing; to find your own place and your own level is much harder. And as usual, the harder thing is the one that bears the most fruit.

Any work, well done, pressed down and brimming over, will lead you to your own work. You can never climb from an unlearned easy lesson to a higher, harder one, but even wiping dishes or sweeping floors does get you somewhere, if they are well wiped and well swept. We don't see the processes of life working, that is one of the difficulties. But they are working just the same.

If I were graduating, as a girl, from high school, this June, with my present attitude toward life, I would certainly go to college. My own youth was starved of education, I never finished the seventh grade, and I have hungered for 25 years for a chance to study. Really study—and only one thing. It would be Spanish, at the moment, or history. But for some girls it would be poetry, and for some designing, and for some French or Japanese stencils. I wouldn't distract myself with any other subject. I would give four years to living in joyous, close friendship with other persons of my own age, and to mastering—well, say Spanish. All the rest of my life I would be the woman "who speaks perfect Spanish," or "who writes those historical novels."

College—viewed from the standpoint of the middle Forties—would be a time of exquisite delight. Youth, freedom, friendship, and a chance to study, and to establish one's own high code and one's loyalties for the battle of life. What an inestimable advantage!

For Girl to Choose

But 18 can't see eye to eye with twice-and-a-half 18. And as things are today, I would be more satisfied to see a girl I loved do anything else than go to college. She could go on the stage, or wait on tables in a restaurant, or pack her little trunk to go study the excavations in Nicaragua, if she wanted to. She could marry, at 18, and learn her lessons and her philosophy in a real school, with love and pain and joy for her teachers. She could do anything REAL.

So that the question resolves itself into this. Is college the REAL thing for your child? Is she herself real enough to discard what is dangerous and stupid and wasteful in those long formative years, and get what is good? Does college mean education to her, or just change, independence, irresponsibility and good times?

After all, this is not for her mother or father to decide. It is for the girl herself to choose. It is not of supreme importance what work she does, between 18 and 22, so that there is some work involved, with the necessary play, and so that she herself really wants to do it.

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The BOOK SHELF For Readers and Writers by George Seibel

Magi in the Mist

THERE is as much pseudo-science abroad in our days as in the days of Paracelsus, Lavater or Mesmer. New discoveries and new methods are the starting point of curious scientific sects, whose prophets look wondrous wise and talk as if they had a new revelation.

There are the Behaviorists. They have taken an idea well set forth in the time of Voltaire and Frederick the Great by the French philosopher La Mettrie in his work, "L'Homme Machine." His contention was that man is a mechanism. Cabanis, about the same time, developed the theory experimentally and arrived at startling conclusions. Modern physiology as represented by Jacques Loeb has almost come to agree with La Mettrie and Cabanis. But the Behaviorist, behaving as if this were his discovery, makes a series of experiments on very young children and announces that now he has the master-key to all Psychology.

As an exhibition of the art of proving things by asserting them, John B. Watson's book, "The Ways of Behaviorism" (published by Harper) has hardly a parallel except among patent medicine and religious fakirs. "The Behaviorist is a matter-of-fact, common-sense kind of fellow," he tells us modestly. He makes "a clean sweep of all the rubbish called consciousness." He offers "a very simple, clear, straight-forward, scientific theory of thought." When someone advances a contrary opinion, "the Behaviorist laughs." Why shouldn't he laugh? "No other theory of thought so far advanced can lay the least claim to being scientific." Mr. Watson says it—it must be so.

When Mr. Watson wishes to prove a thing he asserts it; when he wishes to prove it incontestably, he puts it in italics. One of the Behaviorist tenets is that thinking is "whispering to ourselves." Mr. Watson loves to shout.

The Behaviorist has little use for anybody else's opinion. "Touching, but sheer bunk!" is his most unanswerable argument. "Darwin and James had no real data upon which to base their conclusions"—Mr. Watson says it, that settles it. The Eugenists have a rival system of social salvation—but they are "more dangerous than Bolshevism."

According to Mr. Watson the expression of Descartes, "Cogito, ergo sum," was designed "just to convince the church fathers that he could provide a place for the soul in his philosophy." Yet Descartes treated animals as automata, which was the first step to negative the freedom of the will, and the last step is Behaviorism. Descartes was considered a dangerous heretic. Mr. Watson considers him a cowardly casuist, because he thinks he thinks. He should have said, "I whisper, therefore I am."

The experiments and observations of the Behaviorist are useful as a part of the vast province of psychology, which is a part of physiology. Their incidental conclusions are usually sound. But they are suffering from Exaggerated Ego; they talk like vendors of nostrums to cure all ills, and they act like the Holy Rollers of Science.

Einstein has proved there is no such thing as Matter; the Behaviorist has proved there is no such thing as Mind; Freud has proved there is nothing but Sex. The result is a curious state of fog in the writings of most men dealing with all these subjects today. They look wise and talk bosh. They assume an apostolic pose, but their words are wind. Yet how firmly they are convinced of their own importance, as well as the insignificance of all their rivals and predecessors!

Men of solid scientific metal are more cautious and conservative in their assumptions and deductions. Julian S. Huxley, in "The Stream of Life" (published by Watts, London), sums up the newer achievements of Biology, and comes to the conclusion that "the best environment will not bring out good qualities in a child with really defective inheritance, any more than bringing up a dog in a national gallery will develop in it a taste for high art." The Behaviorist will "laugh" at this. The Psychoanalyst will think of a Cerberus complex.

Between the Psychoanalyst and the Behaviorist the whole subject of sex is being relegated to Boredom. Sigmund Freud has a book, "The Problem of Lay-Analyses" (published by Brentano), which is a long soliloquy, mostly about nothing, followed by an autobiographical sketch in which he modestly hints that the Germans really were "barbarians," for had they not treated his theories with contempt. The gentleman is not suffering from an inferiority complex. Like most of the Ists, he has a single-track mind.

The truth is that most of their Isms are as old as the Pyramids. George Sidney Brett in his "Psychology, Ancient and Modern" (published by Longmans-Green), shows that we are indebted to Greece and Rome for nearly all the new notions of our day. Plato was the predecessor of Tarde in crowd psychology, and Aristotle, son of a physician, was the first empiric experimentalist of whom we know much. But our younger scientists are "drunk with new wine;" the progress of science has upset them. They are as vain as the little boy with a new pair of suspenders. Their little galluses are holding up the world.

What Einstein and the Quantum theory have done to some mentalities is curiously illustrated by a little book entitled "Gallio, or the Tyranny of Science," (published by Dutton). The author, J. W. N. Sullivan, seems to have lost the solid universe under his feet. Let us take a few of his utterances:

"An electron behaves as if it had foreknowledge of what it was about to do, and could make the mathematical calculations necessary to achieve its end."

So does a planet.

"The extraordinary predisposition of the learned towards concocting merely silly theories must always be borne in mind."

No one will doubt Mr. Sullivan's learning.

"Nearly everything of real importance to man lies at present outside science."

Mr. Sullivan is welcome to it.

Another book in the same series, "Archimedes, or The Future of Physics" (published by Dutton), is rather dull on the whole, but L. L. Whyte, the author, puts forth one valuable generalization:

"As the result of the alteration in physical conceptions, biology will soon cease to draw a definite line between inanimate and living systems."

This is merely getting back to Haeckel, or still further back to Giordano Bruno. Perhaps it will be found that the atom has consciousness. But meanwhile our physicists and philosophers will wander about in a fog of their own words, worse than the metaphysical speculations of medieval writers. Einstein, Freud and Watson—men of vastly different caliber and importance—have muddled them up with point-events, complexes and squirmings.

After such abstractions a volume like Edwin E. Slosson's "Snapshots of Science" (published by Century) is a welcome relief. Slosson is a chemist, educator and popular writer. He knows how fast science is moving, and his 79 brief articles are only "snapshots" in which he pictures the progress of new ideas and discoveries. Hormones and electrons haven't gone to his head. He writes so that he can be understood. And that is the main thing. Science which nobody can grasp—theories too deep for the ordinary mentality—mean merely a fashionable Voodooism.

Another book in the same field, "Marvels of Science," by M. K. Wisehart (published by Century), is no less startling in its forecasts and entrancing in its presentation. Here are fairy-tales that would make the Grimm brothers gasp. The material for several chapters was furnished by Prof. Alexander Silverman, a Pittsburgh chemist. These books are readable—not profound, perhaps, but clear and sane.

But the best of all these futuristic books of recent vintage is J. B. S. Haldane's "Possible Worlds" (published by Harper). Haldane is not offensively omniscient. He says that to predict the behavior of man in the mass "at the present moment the expert politician knows ten times as much as the best psychologist." But Haldane knows the far-flung bounds of human knowledge, and has a clear vision of the coming age. Among all the prophets of modern science, we would most readily hearken to his message.

Birthdays of Authors For This Week

Today, Oct. 14 (1824)—John W. Watson, author of "Beautiful Snow."

Oct. 15 (70 B. C.)—Vergil, Roman poet. "Aeneid."

Oct. 16 (1758)—Noah Webster, maker of dictionaries.

Oct. 17 (1815)—Emanuel Geibel, German poet.

Oct. 18 (1831)—Helen Hunt Jackson, American poet and author. "Ramona."

Oct. 19 (1784)—Leigh Hunt, English poet and essayist.

Oct. 20 (1734)—Johann Karl Musaeus, author of fairy tales.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel Brothers' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"Swan Song," by John Galsworthy.

"Caspar Hauser," by Jacob Wassermann.

"Silas Bradford's Boy," by Joseph C. Lincoln.

"Wild Horse Mesa," by Zane Grey.

"All Kneeling," by Anne Parrish.

"Goodbye Wisconsin," by Glenway Wescott.

"Buck in the Snow," by Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Diversey

Taking its name from the well-known Chicago street, "Diversey" (published by Coward-McCann) is a first novel from a new publishing house. The author, MacKinlay Kantor, a newspaper man and poet, takes for his main character a small-town newspaper man who comes to the big city looking for a job. All the gangsters, bootleggers, political corruption and underworld feuds for which Chicago has become noted, at once revolve around him. It is an exciting tale, mainly noteworthy for the freshness and modern realism of its style—a style without smugness and with a clean-cut outspoken buoyancy that speaks well for the future of the new aspirant to literary laurels.

Tarzan, Lord of the Jungle

Edgar Rice Burroughs' latest book, "Tarzan, Lord of the Jungle" (published by McClurg), takes a quite modern young man back into medieval ages. While hunting in Africa with a camera, James Blake stumbles into a mysterious valley, peopled by thousands of descendants of the old Crusaders. They still live as in those times, with armor and tourneys, "Odsbodkins" and "Zounds!" Of course, Blake finds a lady-love and stays. Tarzan swings through the book, as through his native jungle, helping the helpless, punishing wrong-doers, and straightening out everything that's awry.

The Runaways

George A. Birmingham writes a tale of a man who wouldn't be king in "The Runaways" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). H. R. H. Benjy, heir-apparent of Andania, loves Joyce, but when he discovers that her mother will use Joyce's millions to finance a revolution to put him on the throne his father vacated, he rebels. He doesn't want to be a king, so he runs away. And Joyce doesn't want to be a queen, and she runs away at the same time, and to the same place. The book is a charming story of light adventure and romance, with a delightful clergyman and his wife playing Providence in the most western part of Ireland.

African Adventure

Martin and Osa Johnson are foremost today among the sons and daughters of Nimrod, and their book "Safari" (published by Putnam) is one of the best books of hunting adventure in many years. Sportsmen and naturalists will delight in these tales of lions and zebras, elephants and rhinos, while parlor disciples of wild life can get vicarious thrills in perfect safety. As for that, Martin need not worry—the fiercest of jungle terrors cannot harm him while Osa is about with her trusty rifle.

For Young Readers

Among new books for young people "Jamaica Ginger," by G. G. Martin, goes back to the days of Salem's clipper ships. "Hail California," by Mary Ethel Oliver, shows college girls in frolics and at study. "The Choosing Book," by Maud Lindsay, is a sheaf of stories to be voted on by the readers. Lothrop, Lee & Shepard publish all three of these books.

One of the great books for little folks, Collodi's "Pinocchio," has been issued in an attractive new edition by Nelson. The translation from the Italian is by M. A. Murray; there are lively illustrations by K. Wiese.

A boy's story of the baseball diamond, William Heyliger's "The Macklin Brothers" (published by Appleton), is brightly written and inspiring to ambitious young athletes.

"Mr. and Mrs. Beans," the delightful Boston terrier family whose doings Robert L. Dickey portrays in the Saturday Evening Post, now make their bow in book form—a handsome volume published by Stokes.

"River Gold," by Mary Paxton (published by Bobbs-Merrill) is a capital boys' story in the spirit of "Treasure Island." Incidentally it has the novel element of dealing with treasure right at home, where nobody would suspect it.

"Silver and Gold," by Enid Blyton (published by Nelson), is a beautiful volume of child rhymes in the Stevenson manner, with attractive pictures by Ethel Everett.

"The Little Brown Bowl," by Phila Butler Bowman (published by Nelson), is a story-book by a woman whose profession is telling stories to children. She knows the child and she has a happy imagination.

"Little White Cotton," by Helen Hopkins Crandell (published by Stokes), has educational value, as it tells in an interesting and informative way how cotton is grown and what is made from it.

All children under 80 will delight in the "Musical Nonsense Primer," by Elizabeth L. Gallagher (published by herself), with amusing illustrations by Dic Loscalzo personifying the notes in curious ways.

"Tootleoo Two," by Bernard and Elinor Darwin (published by Harper), is a volume of nonsense rhymes and colored pictures—clever, but somewhat grown-up.

"The Story-History of England," by Elizabeth O'Neill (published by Nelson), is excellent in every way. It tells the essential things of English history in a way that will interest children, easy to understand and not dry. George Morrow deserves equal credit for his 96 pictures in color and 200 black and white, which really illustrate.

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Five Tragic Weeks by EMIL LUDWIG

Historian Pictures a Belligerent Kaiser on Eve of War

How News of Austria's Fatal Ultimatum Was Flashed to German Emperor and President Poincare at Sea.

IN the previous installment Dr. Ludwig told of what went on behind the scenes in the Russian capital just following President Poincare's visit in July, 1914, at the time when Austria sent her carefully-timed ultimatum to Serbia. At that moment Kaiser Wilhelm was cruising on the Baltic aboard the imperial yacht Hohenzollern and Poincare was on his way toward Stockholm on a French warship. What happened then is dramatized by Dr. Ludwig in the following installment:

By EMIL LUDWIG,

World Famous Biographer of the Great, Who Recently Made a Tour of the United States; Author of the "Life of Napoleon," and Whose Latest Work, "The Son of Man"—a Life of Jesus—Was Recently Published.

CHAPTER VI.
At Sea.

SILENTLY the battleship plows through the moonlit night. In the same hour the Serbian and the Russian Premiers were returning to their respective capitals to meet the decisions which confronted them in the wake of the move of the Viennese War Counts. Before the thoughts of those two men turned to the task, it seems that they were using their last hours of leisure for recollections. So, too, did the leaders on board whose ears for years and for days already had been straining to hear the first signs of confusion in Europe.

"How much these days have promised!" Poincare thought as the illuminated half circle of the Imperial Port vanished like a vision. "How much can the next ones bring? Why did Isvolski stay behind?" The President has experienced his greatest moment.

Were not the dreams of your youth surpassed when you sat by the side of the pale, marble-like Czarina, driving between the open ranks of the Imperial Guard, and the Czar galloped at the side of your glittering carriage?

To drive his people into a war would be impossible, he knew. If, however, a hereditary enemy supplied the occasion and started—glorious destiny to be the leader of France in such an hour!

Sir Edward Grey (now Earl Grey) who was Foreign Minister of Great Britain in 1914, and who was one of the leading figures in the British negotiations that preceded the outbreak of the war.

"He Believes in a Good War"

Up and down the deck walks the President! He wears only a light coat to cover the diplomatic gala! He thinks of the last hours laden with the atmosphere of court, when the Czar, as his guest, aboard the France, paced the deck with him and approved his suggestive words. Will these have a lasting effect? The Czar saw through him well, for shortly after he told Danish relatives: **"By no means does M. Poincare want peace for the sake of peace. Like I do, he believes in a good war."**

Even Viviani seemed delighted, thinks the President. Only he is very nervous. These Germans always begin in mid-summer when everybody is in the country. Ems—1870. Kissingen—1911.

Viviani is restless, just as he was when he formed a Cabinet for me. Indeed, is it only five weeks since then? Let me see: Elections in April, then those damned by-elections with the Socialists' victory in May, the resignation of Doumergue on the fifth of June.

Bourgeois refuses. Viviani needs another week, and finally, nevertheless, drags a few more opponents of the three-year military service into the house. At the beginning he himself hesitated, he did not seem clearly to sense danger, despite the new German billion mark armament program.

Vienna's Ultimatum Reaches Poincare

Now, Viviani comes on deck. He is Premier and Foreign Minister. Sunburned. Often nervously strokes his forehead, fixes his gaze on the man he speaks to, then suddenly leaps to his feet and walks to and fro. More spiritual and more cynical than Poincare, less pedantic and less given to bombastic phrases, he plays the right chief of staff to the latter's martial-like leadership. He walks with Poincare.

Viviani listens, smoking; then he asks without transition: "Has Grand Duke Nicholas the Czar absolutely in hand?"

"He thinks so."

"Is the Czar willing?"

"He hopes the Kaiser's caution and the senility of the old man (Emperor Francis Joseph), in Vienna, will relieve him of the necessity of making a decision."

At this moment a sailor rushes up the stairs and delivers a long wireless message: Vienna's ultimatum, relayed.

Already in the night Viviani begins to send instructions to Paris. Poincare orders immediate return home, cancels his visits to Stockholm and to Copenhagen. Full steam homeward bound!

Next evening, just before sunset, two heads of states stood on the bridges of their respective ships scanning the horizon. Their officers look, figure and look again. Both could easily figure out that the beginning complications in Europe would also call the other one home, that their courses might even cross. In the same hour that the France carried her President through the Baltic toward Havre, the yacht Hohenzollern carried the Kaiser toward Kiel.

Both men's hearts were beating in martial expectation, both men's nerves felt the air about them charged with electric waves. In the cabins below their radio officers listened to the stammering of foreign communications. They knew that all were protected by code. Yet on board both the ships they tried to decipher them; then both gave up.

The masters of both ships were weighing destiny in these days. The Frenchman being a native of Lorraine, had to wish for the war to be forced upon him; in the past years he has been secretly stirring it up; during the last months in Paris and the last days with the Czar he spoke significantly enough.

What the Kaiser felt was natural because of his hesitating nature of moods and circumstances; for weeks he was surrounded only by the military who had been studying him for years.

Together with the steam turbines before the departure of the ship, he was freshly oiled by the military's wire pullers in Berlin. For weeks he was "Admiral of the Atlantic Ocean" without hearing a single virile political warning, and having still slighter contact with all the classes of the people than ever before.

Anyway, at sea he is always something of Aegir, lord of the waves. (Ancient Norse sea god.) Furthermore, he is aroused by the murder of his friend; so he thinks of nothing but Germany at the helm of the world; perfidious Albion; isolation!

Proofs of this are the following notes which he, on board the Hohenzollern during his July cruise, made in his own hand on the margins of dispatches:

A Viennese report in which the envoy speaks of Berchtold's part in formulating unacceptable demands to put to Serbia. The comment of the Kaiser:

"Evacuate the Sanjak! That will start a hullabaloo immediately! Austria must have it back by all means!"

Kaiser's Secret Comments

Tisza, it is said, wanted to negotiate cautiously and decently, but that disturbed Berchtold. The Kaiser's comment:

"With murderers—after what has happened! Nonsense! . . . That sounds like the time of the Silesian war: 'I am against councils of war and conferences, since always the more timid group has the upper hand. Frederick the Great.'"

THE WAR LORD—An interesting snapshot of Kaiser William of Germany (left), Admiral Von Tirpitz (center) and Admiral Holtzendorff aboard the imperial yacht Hohenzollern in the North Sea shortly before the war. It was while cruising aboard the Hohenzollern that the German emperor received the news of Austria's ultimatum to Serbia which precipitated the great conflict.

Report from London: The Government expected that it would have been possible for Berlin to mitigate the unfulfillable demands of Vienna. The Kaiser comments:

"Why should I?" It is none of my business. What do they mean by unfulfillable? Those fellows have carried on agitation and murder and must be squelched!"

It was hoped that we would not make ourselves parties to demands that necessitate war. The Kaiser comments:

"This is colossal British effrontery! I do not feel called upon a la Grey to dictate to His Majesty the Emperor how to protect his honor."

The pledge of Jagow that it will be explained in London that we could have had no influence in these internal questions. Marginal comment by the Kaiser:

'That should be told to Grey seriously and pointedly! So that he may see that I am not joking. . . . Serbia is a band of robbers who must be seized for their crimes!

"Typically British way of thinking and condescendingly dictating manner which I prefer to resent.

"WILHELM I. R."

Unbelievable Presumption

Dispatch from Vienna according to which Berchtold has specifically assured the Russians that Austria wants no land from Serbia. The Kaiser comments: **"Fools! He must retake the Sanjak, otherwise the Serbians will penetrate to the coast of the Adriatic Sea!"**

Report from London about Grey's first idea of a conference. The Kaiser comments: **"I will not participate, except if Austria specifically requests me to do so. And that is not probable. In questions of honor or of vital importance one does not consult outsiders."**

Report from Petersburg about Sazonoff's threat that if Austria should swallow Serbia he would go to war. The Kaiser comments: **"Well, then let them go!"**

Report from Rome warning seriously because of Italy's attitude: The Kaiser comments: **"That's all rubbish and it will all straighten itself out."**

Bethmann "most humbly recommends" to withdraw the order for the immediate return home of the fleet, since it would create undue alarm in St. Petersburg and since the British navy was not making any obvious preparations. Comment of the Kaiser: **"Unbelievable presumption! Unheard of . . . the report of my envoy in Belgrade . . . It may bring about a mobilization of Russia . . . there there isn't a single ship in the Baltic! . . . that civilian chancellor is still unable to grasp this fact."**

In this mood the Kaiser arrives at Potsdam!

* * *

ENGLAND was excited. What martial spirit has possessed this calm nation, which had lived pacifically because of its shrewdness, neutrally because of its location, and cautiously because of its race! For weeks and weeks people talked and the papers wrote of volunteers, cannon, munitions—long before these images and words had become popular on the continent itself. What had happened to shake these isles so tremendously?

One of them, Ireland, had turned and when the Liberal Cabinet desired to quiet her with new liberties, one of her counties committed treason, and threatened force against introduction of freedom.

The Protestants of Ulster were protesting; they did not want to be alone on this island with their hated Southern brothers. They preferred to die like old English spinsters rather than enter into matrimony with their neighbor. They were ready to defend their chastity on barricades and with rifles.

Struggles in the Cabinet

What to do, thought the King and his Ministers. Shall we let the world look upon the spectacle of a British civil war.

While they were still thinking, a new rumble arose at the Curragh, where for a long time mercenary troops had been trained. The roar was heard around the war office in London and high officers refused obedience to the Secretary of War. They were eager to overthrow a government which to them appeared too mild against Ireland. For ages, reason and numbers, sometimes imagination and adventure, had ruled England, but never the sword.

Even in England the Parliament which gave birth to the government seemed endangered by a handful of officers, a band of rebels in uniform. One could not believe one's eyes. Asquith saved himself and his cabinet only by quickly appointing himself Minister of War.

Amid such an uproar the shots of Sarajevo died away. What do we care about Serbia? said the man in the street. Very few people knew what struggles were waged within the cabinet; nobody knew of those in the souls of the leaders.

Strangely enough, the Cabinet consisted of five men, generally speaking, for Lord Kitchener did not have the dangerous ambition to play politics—he was a soldier. Of the others, three were but ballast in the Ship of State, only two sailors.

Asquith, with the head of a Dickens character and the being of a Roman, peers into the world through his shrewd eyes. When he speaks, his bearddless mouth formulates dispassionate thoughts sharply, thoughts which he emphasizes with the sparse gestures typical of Englishmen.

Always collected, sometimes hesitant, a realist, but with a shy fear of quick decisions, he seems more to be the leader of the House

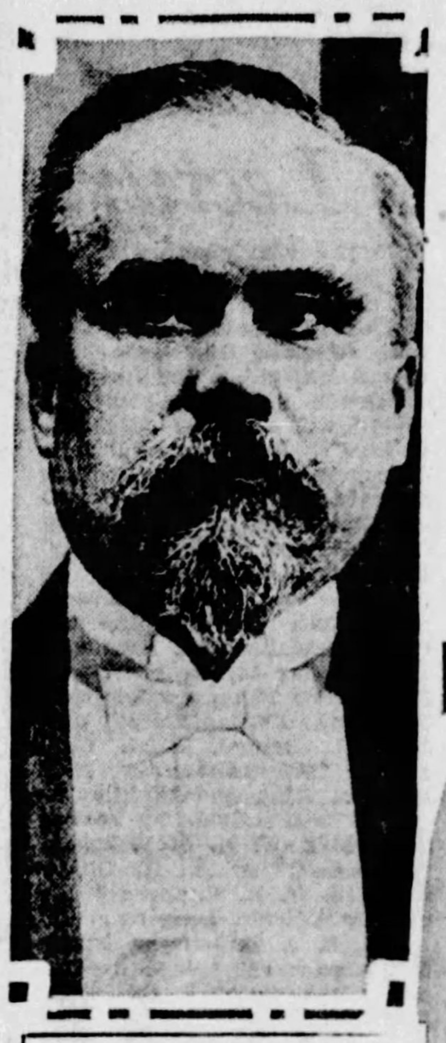
'England Desired War Least Of All in Europe But Failed to Prevent It.'

than of the Cabinet. He is for peace at any price. But at the Peace Conference six years before he had already prophesied:

"The enormous military preparations are not being undertaken for decoration or amusement. These are to be made use of at the right moment."

Lord Haldane is more pensive. Germany is his weakness. Thus he can recognize Germany's weaknesses better. While formerly he pursued only literature and education according to German principles and had designed a technical high school after the Berlin pattern, he was later made Minister of War, by King Edward, who wanted him to enlarge Great Britain's small army and reform her General Staff along German lines.

Thus fate had chosen him to forge the weapon against the land he loved, and so he was all the



RULER—President Poincaire of France, who has just completed an official visit to the Czar in St. Petersburg in July, 1914, when the news reached him on the high seas that Austria has sent the fatal ultimatum to Serbia.

more resolved not to use this weapon.

Still more worried was his friend, Sir Edward Grey, who for eight years as Minister of Foreign Affairs had not only kept England but the whole continent out of war. In the soul of this, the most extraordinary of the five characters, there were mixed the national feeling of an Englishman who saw in the war the danger of his land, which relied on imports for four-fifths of its bread, and the thoughts of a true continental and the desires of a Christion for a pacifism which no statesman in Europe at that time could afford.

On week-ends he would wander through the woods; and he preferred reciting Wordsworth to making speeches in Parliament. He travels but little and does not speak any foreign languages, amuses himself by raising waterfowl and squirrels on his country estate, and is fond of children.

Yet, when he speaks in the House of Commons, everyone listens, for he uses remarkably beautiful English, with no play to the gallery.

Qualms of Conscience

Nevertheless, he was not strong enough to disentangle himself from the net of alliances and was too near to the border where finally a powerful moment might capture him. For he, too, was seized by that great distrust for everyone.

Threatened by the growth of the German Navy, he enlarged the old verbal understanding between King Edward and France and drafted a treaty according to which, in case of an attack by a third party, England would undertake the protection of the northern coast of France.

The only document involving his country in warlike measures was a letter in which he promised deliberation as to whether concerted action should be agreed upon in case of serious danger to France.

When the royal couple had visited Paris, Grey—by no means for the first time—felt himself in sympathy with the Continental spirit; he evaded new connections but could not prevent the war party in the navy from suggesting to the Russians, in June, that England—always, however, in case of defensive warfare—should take care of part of the Russian navy.

While he dreamed and talked of peace and understanding, he could neither prevent the officers of the staff, with Sir Henry Wilson as their leader, from training their men for war with Germany, nor the working out to the last detail of plans for landing six divisions.

The only way out for Grey and his cabinet was "not to face the facts" by ignoring and "continue to sit there undecided and try to be friends with all parties," as his conservative opponents asserted.

Grey, however, knew very well how easy it would be, considering the deceitful condition of international law, to accuse the other side of wanton attack by "frontier violation," an attack, which incidentally, the protesting side would just as well have perpetrated without any qualms of conscience.

"Churchill Wanted War"

Lloyd George, a Welshman, was a Celt and therefore half a poet. In addition the son of a poor weaver, he knew the people well. Into his character were welded intuition and ruggedness, loquaciousness is such proportions that finally he was bound to seize leadership.

For this, in fact, he was too dangerous. He relied as much on the experience of life as Asquith relied on the theory of law and right; he was as aggressive and

PREMIER—Rene Viviani, who was prime minister and minister of foreign affairs of France in 1914, and who accompanied President Poincaire on his visit to St. Petersburg.

fond of applause as Gray was calculative, peaceful and solitary. He had acquired his knowledge of naval and mining methods from experience in the mines and at sea.

He had studied social questions with the Germans, remaining, however, a complete stranger to the arts and sciences—in other words a stranger to the best side of that nation which he disliked basically as much as he disliked the French.

Yet he saw clearly and already six years before had asked his people:

"Can't you understand how reasonable are the fears of Germany? If you were in Germany's place, with Russia on the one side of you and France on the other, both her enemies in the event of a European war—would you not arm, would you not build?"

He was less the man of the world and less the Englishman than anyone else in the cabinet.

The last of the group was both. Churchill, best characterized by the sound of his first name, Winston, descendant of the Duke of Marlborough, was half American by blood and a citizen of the world by nature. He was sure to defend like an idol a country which had helped him to career and power.

Neither profound like Grey nor quiet like Asquith, neither persuasive like Haldane, nor man of the people like Lloyd George, he moved for one or two decades, a highly talented adventurer, across continents and through wars, through the arts and sciences, wrote brilliant books about army administration and free trade, yet always about himself, always observing, quick and thus, over all, a soldier. Having achieved much in connection with the building of the navy and being naturally aggressive, he wanted war.

Of the five deciding European cabinets, this cabinet of five men, mainly directed by three, had desired war least of all, had fought it most energetically, yet did not prevent it.

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ANOTHER instalment of Emil Ludwig's fascinating narrative will appear next Sunday.

Auction Bridge

By Ernest H. Heinrichs.

YOU often hear it said by those who know little or nothing of the game of auction bridge that anybody can win at that game if he or she holds the cards.

There is nothing farther from the truth.

While it is conceded that in bridge as in any other card game, only the winning cards take tricks, it is equally certain that the better player can make winners out of cards which in the hand of a less skilfull player would be losers.

It has been statistically demonstrated that, with the same cards, the better player will make from 20 to 40 per cent more tricks than the ordinary player.

The great fault with most of us is that we do not have the knowledge of manipulating our cards so as to make them productive of the highest results. But if we are fortunate enough to possess even a little card sense and then study the rules, the conventions and the methods of auction bridge, there is no reason why we should not become fairly good players.

Lack Concentration

A cardinal fault, which many of us ordinary players possess, is lack of concentration and thoughtlessness. We play our cards to "the trick" without planning and looking ahead so as to achieve the greatest results.

Below are presented four hands in a deal which we observed recently, and which furnishes an excellent illustration of what may be accomplished if we give our play of the cards a little thought and do a little planning ahead before proceeding to play the hand. In this deal, South is the declarer, who has purchased the contract with hearts being trumps. West is the leader and he plays the king of diamonds.

Before reading the balance of this article below the diagram, lay your four hands before you, assume that you are the declarer and then see how many tricks you can make with yours and the dummy's hands combined.

NORTH	EAST.
Spades—A. K. Q. J	Spades—4, 2
Hearts—A, 8, 4, 2,	Hearts—5
Diamonds—	Diamonds—10, 6, 5, 4, 3
Clubs—9, 7, 6, 5, 3	Clubs—A. K. Q. 8, 4
SOUTH.	**WEST.**
Spades—10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5	Spades—3
Hearts—K. Q. J. 10	Hearts—9, 7, 6, 3
Diamondds—A, 9, 7	Diamonds—K, Q, J, 8, 2
Clubs—	Clubs—J, 10, 2

Six Tricks in Trumps

If we look at the combined hands of the declarer—South—and the dummy—North—it is easy to see how we can make six tricks in trumps, one with the ace of diamonds and one with the ace of spades, making eight in all. But if we can also make winners out of the remaining five spades in declarer's hand—which are seemingly all losers—we can make a grand slam, and this can be done in the following manner:

On the original lead of the king of diamonds by West, we discard the ace of spades from dummy and take the trick in South's hand with the ace of diamonds. We then lead a small diamond, which is trumped by dummy with the ace of hearts for the second trick. Dummy then leads the king of spades, on which all hands follow suit, and this makes the third trick. Now it would not do to lead spades again, because inasmuch as declarer and dummy hold 10 spades between them a second lead of spades would surely be ruffed by one of the opponents. Hence dummy leads a trump, which is overtaken by South for the fourth trick. For the fifth trick, declarer leads his remaining diamond, and it is taken by dummy with a trump. For the sixth trick dummy now leads his last trump and it is taken by South, the declarer.

If we look over the cards held by declarer—South—and dummy—North—at this stage of the play, we find that declarer holds the two highest trumps and five spades, while dummy holds two high spades and five clubs. In order, therefore, to take the next seven tricks, declarer leads first the two hearts for the seventh and eighth tricks. These leads draw the last trumps from the opponent—West. North, who has no more trumps, discards both of his remaining spades, which play makes the five spades in declarer's hand all good for tricks, completing a grand slam with a score of 246, and game.

To Make Most Tricks

Similar situations occur almost constantly, and invariably the player, who manipulates his cards to the best advantage makes the most tricks.

The habit of signaling under the table has become so strong with some bridge players, that wearing shin guards is now considered the proper thing when you are going to a bridge party at the Kaffeeklatsch.

* * *

It takes cash to make a purchase in an auction room, and by the same token you must hold the cards at Auction Bridge, if you want to secure the winning contract.

* * *

Never criticize your partner, because you may do even worse than he does.

* * *

A lady in a motor coach on her way to Wilkinsburg was heard to remark to her traveling companion the other day: "I do not understand what the modern girls are coming to. At a bridge party which our Mabel gave last night, one of the girls said to her partner: 'I do so love two-suiters, don't you?' and would you believe it the other girl replied, 'So do I.'"

* * *

If you are declarer playing a contract in which suit is trump you will find it in a general way the safest procedure to exhaust adversaries' trumps. This practice is very frequently overlooked by the inexperienced player, who, for some unknown reason, has the impression that he must not play his trumps too soon. As a result it often happens that he or she is made the victim of an unexpected 'ruff' by a singleton trump, which could have been prevented if the trumps had been exhausted.

Returned to School

MISS RUTH LEAHY (left) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Leahy, of Shady avenue, and Miss Helen McCune (right), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McCune, of Bartlett street, both Thurston School girls, have left to attend "Pine Manor," at Wellesley, Mass.

Becomes Bride in Church

MISS MARGARET LOUISE ECKHARDT, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Henry P. Eckhardt, of Morewood avenue, became the bride of Carl H. Reker, son of Fred Reker, of Cleveland, at an autumn wedding yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, with the father of the bride as the officiant. Autumn flowers and cibotium ferns banked the altars of the church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Henry Eckhardt, of New York, wore a gown of golden brown panne velvet with a hat to match and carried an arm bouquet of autumn flowers. Her only attendant, her sister, Miss Ruth Eckhardt, wore beige satin and a hat to match and carried fall flowers.

Elmer E. Reker, of Harrington, Wash., was his brother's best man, and Robert G. Eckhardt, Earl S. Bromeir and Edgar C. Eckhardt, all of Pittsburgh, and Harold E. Reker, of Cleveland, were ushers.

A reception and dinner in the Eckhardt home followed the ceremony, with covers laid for 18 at the bride's table. Following a trip to Asheville, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Reker will reside in the East End.

Hold Tea To Honor Club Head

A VARIETY and profusion of fall flowers made gay the rooms of the Woman's City Club Saturday when the board of governors entertained at tea to meet the new president, Mrs. Henry Clay McEldowney. Receiving with the honor guest were the past presidents, Mrs. William Watson Smith, Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, Mrs. Joseph W. Marsh and Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl. The tea was in charge of Mrs. Biddle Arthurs, Miss Margaret Keeble, Mrs. W. Henry R. Hillard, Mrs. Herbert DuPuy, Mrs. Norwood Johnston, Mrs. Verner S. Gaggin, Mrs. John G. Bennett, Mrs. Marsh, Mrs. P. O. Heasley, Mrs. Benjamin J. Jarrett, Mrs. George E. Alter, Mrs. Robert Withers, Mrs. Charles Noble, Mrs. Tom Mercer Girdler, Mrs. C. D. Church and Miss Jennie Jenkins.

B. P. W. Arrange for Inter Club Parley

THE state executive board meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Pennsylvania was held in Harrisburg yesterday and was attended by Mrs. Alberta Hull, president of the Pittsburgh Club, together with Miss Anna Adams, state treasurer and Miss Elvira Bleadingbiser, of the local unit.

A meeting of the local club will be held Thursday evening at the Food Craft Shop, Fifth avenue, where dinner will be served, followed by cards. Plans are being made for the inter-club conference to be held October 27 at the William Penn Hotel.

Y. W. C. A. to Hold Health Program

THE East Liberty branch of the Young Woman's Christian Association will open its health program for the fall tomorrow. In the morning classes in weight normalizing will be offered, and in the evening social, natural and tap dancing, roller skating and gymnasium work.

Rigo Sisterhood Sets Card Party

AFTER its meeting Friday night in Serbian Hall, Fifth avenue, Rigo Sisterhood No. 87, Dames of Malta, will hold a card party. Five hundred, euchre and old maid will be played.

Braille Reading Lecture

AT the joint meeting of the department of health and the department of public welfare on Wednesday at the congress of clubs, Miss Lyde Kerr Wilson will give a Braille demonstration and Mrs. Mabel O. Taylor will speak on "Sightless Seeing." Mrs. Mary Dranga Campbell of the staff welfare department, whose subject will be "New Developments in Work for the Blind in Pennsylvania," will be the guest of honor.

At the book review luncheon, to be given under the direction of the department of literature, on Thursday at the clubhouse, Marie Tello Phillips will review Galsworthy's "Swan Song;" Mrs. John G. Howard, Hugh Walpole's "Wintersmoon;" Mrs. John R. King, Shaw's "Intelligent Women's Guide to Socialism;" Mrs. W. M. McWilliams, "Harnessed;" by A. H. Gibbs, and Mrs. M. R. Summer, "Kitty;" by Warrick Deeping.

Mrs. S. J. Corbett, chairman of the ways and means department, has perfected the plans for the weekly bridge series starting tomorrow. The play will begin promptly at 2 o'clock. There will be no elimination.

On Tuesday at 10:30 A. M. an origianl play written especially for the Congress hour, by Mrs. Chester F. Johnston, will be broadcast over KDKA.

A unique program was carried out at the luncheon given Wednesday at the clubhouse under the department of education. Aviation and safety in flying featured the meeting, which was probably the first one in the history of women's clubs having such a program. Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, first vice president of the Congress, presided. The Rev. Dr. W. A. Jones, of the First Presbyterian Church, offered the invocation. Mrs. W. J. Fender, patriotic instructor, led the salute to the flag. Mrs. Margaret Stewart Gray, Gold Star Mother related experiences of a son now in the aviation service. Miss Lillian Anderson McDonald, sang accompanied by Miss Alma Eckard. Prof. A. H. Blaisdell, of Carnegie Tech, talked on the history of aviation and spoke also of flying and safety in flying. Miss Hele Stinner, of Bettis Field made an appeal for the use of the air mail and urged greater familiarity with the air service among club women. Mrs. R. W. Johnston, second vice president, of the Congress presented the club with a picture of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh. A replica of Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis" formed a part of the table decorations.

E. E. Girl To Marry Saturday

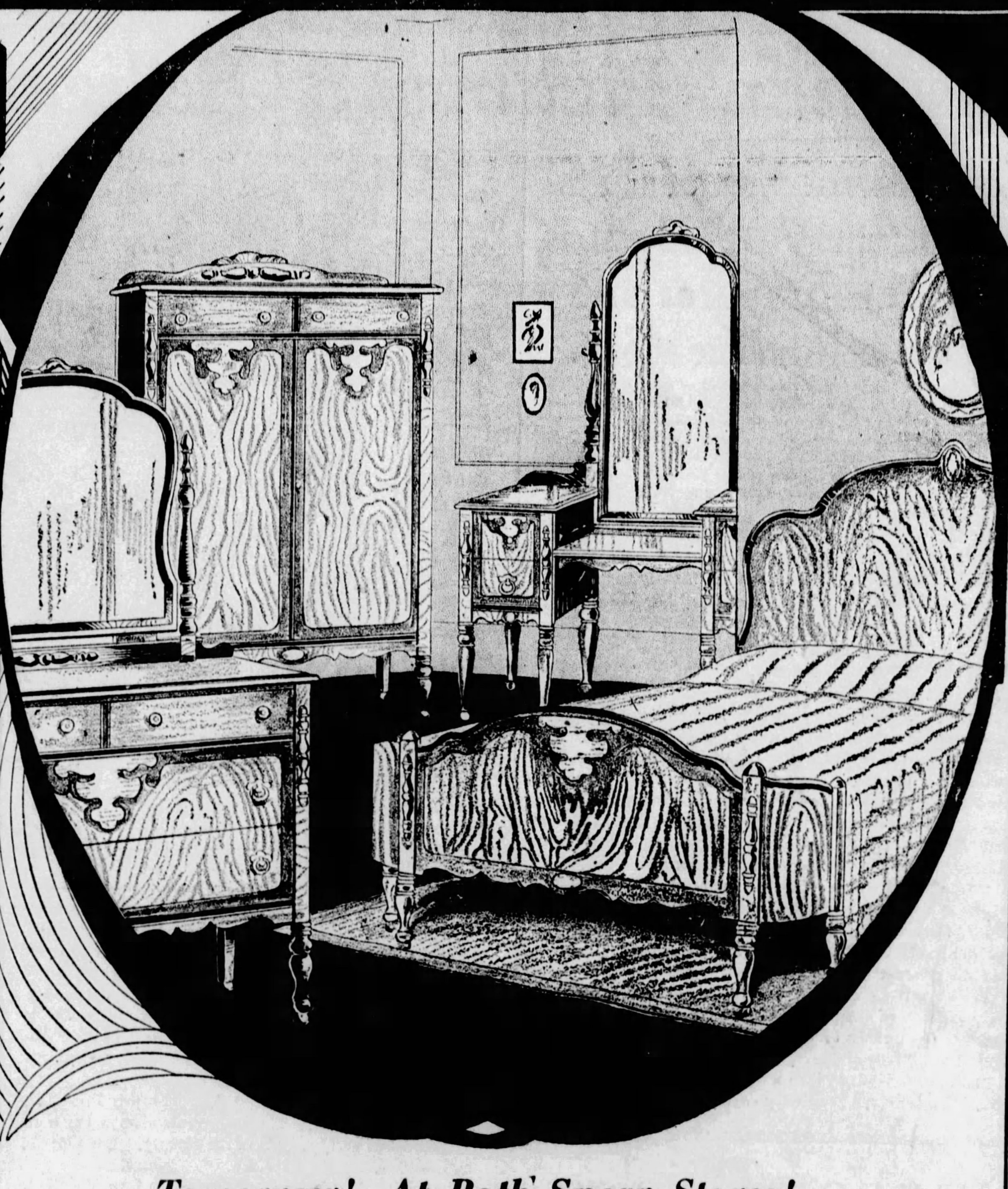
MISS GRACE M. ARMBRUST, of Coraopolis, will be maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Mary Lyon Campbell, daughter of Mrs. Laura M. Campbell and the late Dr. William M. Campbell, of North Highland avenue, and Dr. Andrew McNally Neff, of Pasadena, Cal., which will take place at 7:30 o'clock in the Highland Presbyterian Church. The bridesmaids will be Mrs. John M. Robb, of Carnegie, and Miss Virginia L. Wallis, of Harrisburgh. Dr. William E. Kuechenmeister will be best man and the ushers will include Dr. Harold T. Lacey, Dr. Ralph T. K. Cornwell, Dr. Theodore O. Elterich, and Dr. Arthur B. Thomas. Miss Campbell will be given in marriage by her Campbell, Jr., of Evanston, Ill.

Rose Chapter Will Hold Dance Friday

ROSE CHAPTER, No. 92, O. E. S., will give a card party and dance Friday night in the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. Edna Shupe is general chairman.

16 Piece BEDROOM ENSEMBLE

$159 INCLUDED



Tomorrow! At Both Spear Stores!

A Great Value in a 16-Pc. Bedroom Ensemble

These are the 12 additional pieces included in the ensemble:

MATTRESS—A full-size, all-cotton mattress.

SPRINGS — Strong, resilient steel fabric springs to fit.

TWO PILLOWS included in the ensemble.

BENCH, CHAIR and ROCKER to match the suite.

BOUDOIR CHAIR will add a color note to the ensemble.

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BOUDOIR LAMP—with colored silk shade.

BED LAMP—Colored silk shade.

IF you're to be an autumn Bride or plan to furnish a complete bedroom—you can't afford to miss this exceptional value! Here are 16 pieces of attractive, style-right furniture for your bedroom . . . and every piece measures up to Spear's high standard of quality, style and value! Grouped with one thought in mind—to create a complete fashionable ensemble including all the accessories necessary to the full enjoyment of the bedroom, at a price within the reach of all! The suite itself is worth far more than tomorrow's low price for the entire outfit! Constructed of fine walnut veneers with impressive decorations—the handsome Dresser has four large drawers, the Bow-Foot Bed is full size and the semi-Vanity and Wardrobe are examples of splendid workmanship. The 12 additional pieces as described to the left complete the ensemble—16 pieces in all for $159. See this incomparable value tomorrow!

If you so desire we will reserve this complete outfit for future delivery without any additional carrying charges of any kind. Just a small deposit reserves. Both Spear Stores.

$10 DELIVERS the entire 16-piece Ensemble. Balance arranged to suit your own convenience.

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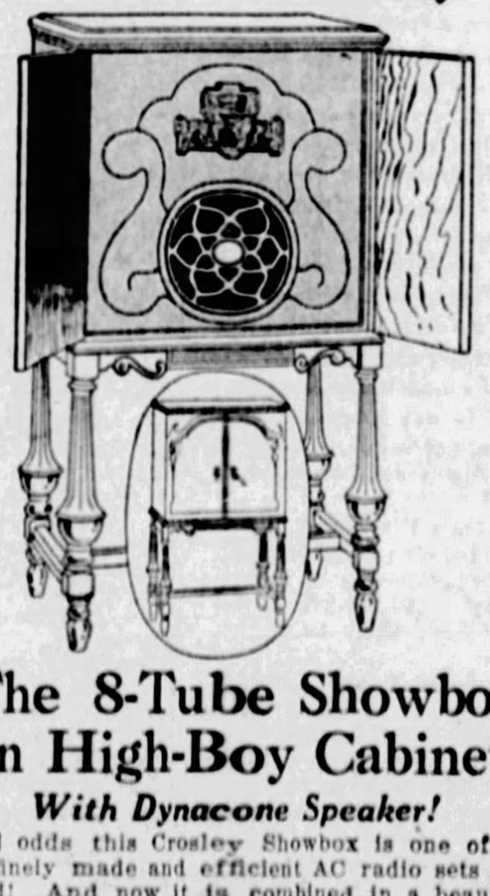
"You're *there* with a Crosley"



The 8-Tube Showbox in High-Boy Cabinet

With Dynacone Speaker!

By all odds this Crosley Showbox is one of the most finely made and efficient AC radio sets ever offered! And now it is combined in a beautiful walnut High-Boy Cabinet with built-in Crosley Type F Dynacone Speaker and 8 Sylvania AC tubes—completely equipped ready for use at Monday's amazing low price.

$15 DELIVERS $175
Free Installation

STOVES for Winter Cheer!

At Spear's you will find the new type of Stoves in world famous quality makes! Heating Stoves! Cooking Stoves! All sizes! All kinds! New in design! New in finish! And Spear's low prices prevail, as always!

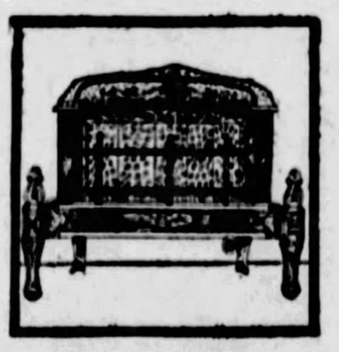
Convenient Payments!

Humphrey Radiant

Everyone knows of the dependability of Humphrey Radiantfire Heaters. We have all sizes. The 7-radiant model shown in attractive finish costs only... $15.00

Coles Original Downdraft Heater

The one and only original Coles Hot Blast—all others are imitations. Burns any kind of fuel and uses ⅓ less! Holds a fire for 24 hours—at Spear's.... $19.50



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Burns coal. With nickel-trimmed removable urn top and two coal holes. Open grate. As illustrated. A splendid value at this low price.......... $11.50

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Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Oct. 14, 1928

If We Could Visit Other Worlds

Prof. Rudaux, Distinguished French Astronomer, Explains How Different Are the Seasons and Days and Nights on the Various Planets

By Professor Lucien Rudaux,
Donville Observatory, France.

AFTER the details given in the last article concerning the physical sensations of a man on the surface of the other worlds, it is next in interest to know what would be the most striking scenes that would meet his eyes.

The landscapes would seem novel to him, because they would be lighted in a manner to which he is not accustomed, for the sun spreads over each of these worlds a brightness of an entirely different intensity from that on earth; this lighting is proportionate to the varying distances which separate them from the sun.

On the other hand, the quantity of luminous and heat-giving rays which arrive as far as the surface of these worlds may undergo important modifications by reason of the presence of an atmospheric layer more or less different from ours and capable of partially absorbing these rays. But these last conditions are still only imperfectly studied, and it is only possible to consider them approximately. The absence of atmosphere, as on the moon, may produce very curious special conditions. It is the latter case which we are going to examine first.

Revolving around the world, and relatively very near to us, the moon is, on an average, at the same distance from the sun as ourselves, and if this planet was of the same nature as our own the traveller would observe no change in its lighting, but precisely because conditions are very different there the lighting is altogether different. The sunlight which is modified by no layer of air is so violent and crude that human eyes would, no doubt, experience a painful sensation from it.

The violent lighting of the surface of the moon appears still further exaggerated by contrast with the perfectly black sky; the latter is strangely different from the blue sky on earth, caused, as we know, by the atmospheric layer diffusing the solar rays. On the moon, where this illuminated veil is lacking, the sun rules in vast black space where the stars are visible by day as at midnight.

Burned and blinded by the rays showered upon him without protection, the traveller would desire to see the sun set very soon. But that moment would be very long in coming. We are accustomed on earth to a rather rapid succession of the days and nights, produced by the rotation of the globe in twenty-four hours. The movement of rotation accomplished by the moon is much slower, being completed in the same time that our satellite requires to turn around the earth—that is to say, twenty-seven days, seven hours, forty-three minutes, or about 656 hours.

This duration represents the period of a lunar day and night. Thus from one point on the surface of the moon the visitor sees the sun shining for 328 hours, which elapse between its rising and its setting; then this long day is followed by a night equally prolonged.

The sun, to a man on the moon, seems to move very slowly in the sky, requiring nearly an hour to rise just above the horizon and the same time to disappear at its setting. At these moments the traveller would have the pleasure of observing a spectacle unequalled in magnificence in the universe. In the absence of an atmospheric layer producing progressive illumination, there is no dawn before the rising of the sun.

The arrival of this moment is announced first by the tremendous brightness of the zodiacal light, then by the appearance of those remarkable phenomena which earthly astronomers can only perceive in rare moments during total eclipse of the sun. The corona of the sun becomes suddenly visible like a marvelous glory during several hours by reason of its size; then immediately before the solar disc is seen fantastic protuberances or eruptions of a brilliant pink color dart above the horizon. These same apparitions in inverse order are seen at the setting of the sun. It is certain that such a spectacle alone would be worth a visit to the moon.

We are now going to follow the traveller successively on visits to the principal planets, beginning with Mercury, the one nearest to the sun.

The sufferings of an explorer in the most terrible tropical deserts would be nothing in comparison with those he would experience on setting foot on Mercury. A very rarefied atmosphere offers no serious protection against the fierceness of the sun's rays, which, by reason of its proximity, appears enormous, although with certain notable variations. These variations are caused by the movements of Mercury on its very elliptical orbit, which modifies very considerably its distance from the sun. At the point in its path where it is nearest the sun—that is to say, at perihelion—the solar disc appears ten and a half times larger than when seen from the earth, while from the most distant point, or at aphelion, this dimension is only four and a half times greater than what we see ordinarily. In either case the sun would be for a human being a terrible furnace.

The large variations in the amount of light and heat produce great changes of season on the planet Mercury. These seasons are more marked than ours, which are produced by another cause. The seasons on earth, with the variations in the length of days and nights, are caused by the inclination of the axis of rotation of the globe. This varying obliquity with regard to the direction of the solar rays has the result that these reach one region of the earth more directly than another and give more heat in the first than the second. On Mercury conditions are very different. Its movement of rotation around an axis that is hardly inclined at all takes place very slowly, so that one side of the globe is constantly turned toward the sun, just as the moon is always turned toward the earth.

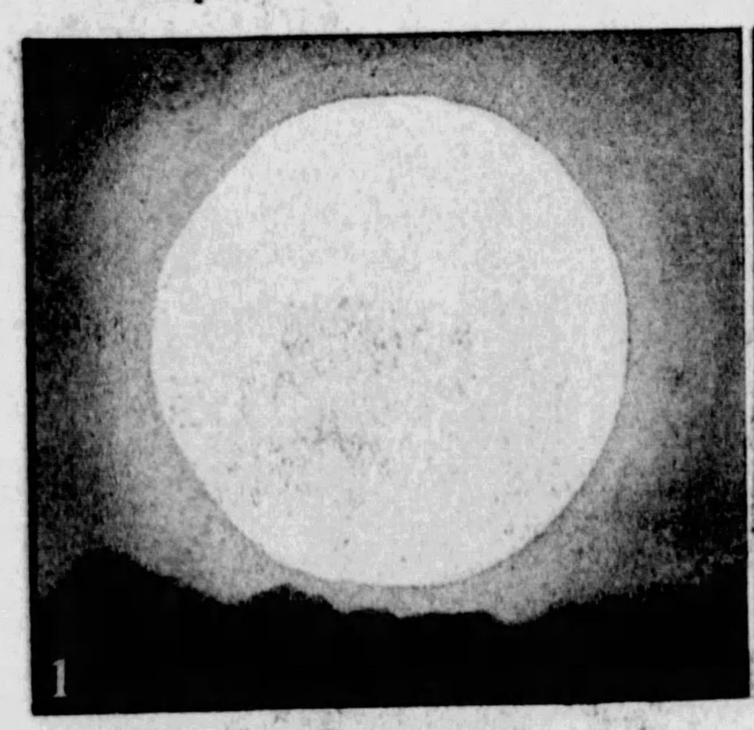
However, by reason of the unequalled speed of Mercury on its elliptical path, while the slow rotation of the globe is uniform, these two movements do not always compensate one another; sometimes one is faster than the other, sometimes it loses time. From a point on the surface of Mercury turned toward the sun the latter would not appear to be following an absolute regular direction. The visitor would see it balancing alternately to right and left with a very considerable movement in the course of the year, which up there only lasts eighty-eight days.

In the region lying between that part of Mercury which is always lighted and that part which is always in darkness there is a zone of alternative lightness and darkness. Seen

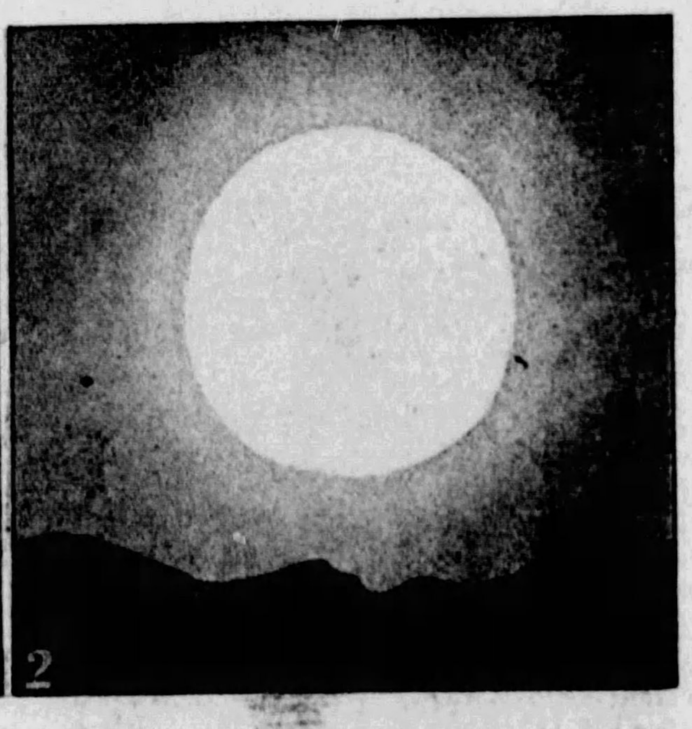
Continued on Page 2.

A Sunrise on the Moon, as a Traveller Might See It, Using a Strong Field Glass to Better Distinguish the Protuberances or Solar Eruptions Leaping Above the Horizon. The Landscape Appears Lighted by a Bluish Light, Which Is That Given by the Earth.

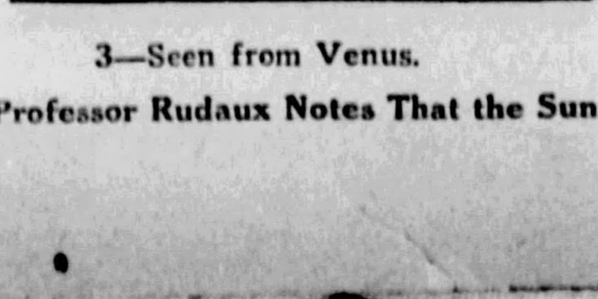
Comparative Dimensions of the Sun Seen from Different Planets.



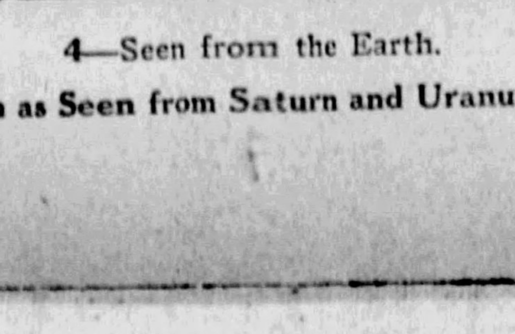
1—The Sun as Seen from Mercury at Perihelion.



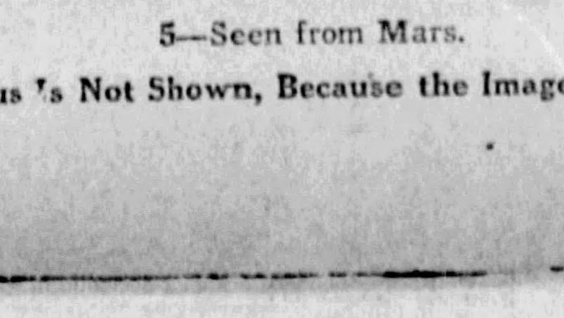
2—As Seen from Mercury at Aphelion.



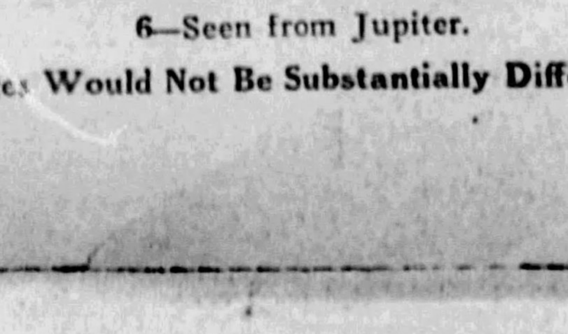
3—Seen from Venus.



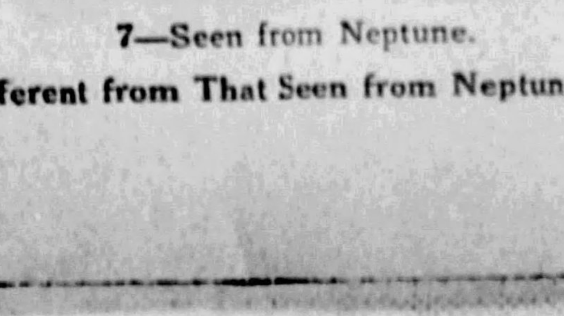
4—Seen from the Earth.



5—Seen from Mars.



6—Seen from Jupiter.

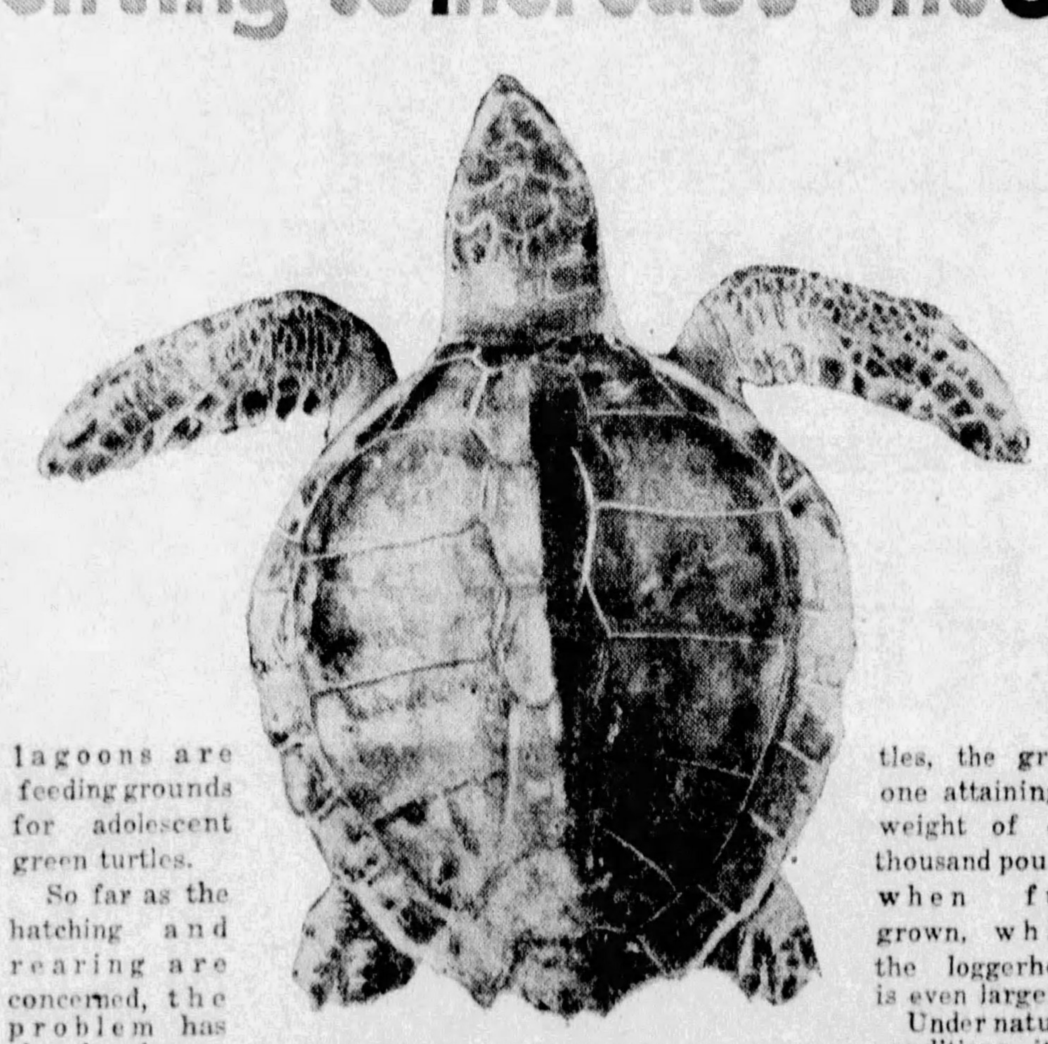


7—Seen from Neptune.

Professor Rudaux Notes That the Sun as Seen from Saturn and Uranus Is Not Shown, Because the Images Would Not Be Substantially Different from That Seen from Neptune.

U.S. Government Experimenting to Increase the Supply of Green Turtle Soup

Newly Hatched Loggerhead Turtles Undergoing Tests at the Government Fisheries Bureau.



Hawkbill Turtle of the Gulf, the Species Which Yields the Tortoise Shell of Commerce.

Newly Hatched Green Turtles, Which Have Become Scarce Lately, but Which Continue to Be an Epicurean Luxury.

GREEN turtles, beloved of the epicure, have within recent years become very scarce in American markets, fetching correspondingly high prices. Formerly a common food, they are now a luxury, and not easily obtainable at that.

The Government Fisheries Bureau has had plans for establishing a nursery in Florida for hatching and rearing green turtles. It would be easy enough but for the difficulty of getting the eggs in sufficient quantities.

The green turtles no longer breed in Florida, where formerly they had their favorite propagating grounds on lonely islets and keys. May is their mating time, and immediately thereafter the females disappear from those waters. What becomes of them had long been a mystery, but recently it has been ascertained that they swim clear across the Gulf of Mexico to the shores of Yucatan to lay their eggs.

It is thought that by arrangement with the Mexican Government the Fisheries Bureau might obtain permission to gather the eggs along the Yucatan coast from outlying islands frequented by the female turtles. If so, they could be brought to Florida, hatched, and the young reared in pens or "crawls," to be later liberated in shallow lagoons, where they would be safe until big enough to take care of themselves. Under natural conditions, such lagoons are feeding grounds for adolescent green turtles.

So far as the hatching and rearing are concerned, the problem has already been solved by practical experiments in Florida, which have been extended by the addition of the artificial breeding of the "loggerhead," a species far inferior in edible quality, yet good for stew and soup. Both are giant turtles, the green one attaining a weight of one thousand pounds when full grown, while the loggerhead is even larger.

Under natural conditions, it is believed, not more than two or three in every hundred baby turtles survive their earliest infancy. Emerging from their nests in beach sand as soon as hatched, they scuttle as fast as they can into the water; but pelicans and gulls lying in wait for them gobble them up, and many are devoured by sharks and other fishes.

This disastrous mortality is prevented by artificial hatching and rearing. A method adopted by the Fisheries Bureau, which has proved entirely successful, is remarkable for its simplicity. All that was necessary was to bury the eggs a few inches deep in boxes of sand and expose the sand to the sun. In due time they hatched, and the infants, held captive by a wire fence surrounding a pond of salt water, thrived and grew most satisfactorily.

A difficulty that had to be met was that of providing them with suitable food. Young green turtles ordinarily feed on marine plants that grow on the bottom of lagoons and shallow bays. Their favorite provender, apparently, is "sea lettuce," which, it has been found, affords an excellent diet for the baby turtles.

A notion originally entertained, but discarded, was that it might be practicable to pen full-grown female green turtles in large water enclosures, wherein, perhaps, with an attractive beach of sand provided, they would lay their eggs. By that, it was hoped, a fair supply of eggs could be obtained, an average female being reckoned upon to deposit in a Summer three or four "clutches" of 150 to 200 each. The experiment did not succeed.

The Misses Kathleen and Jean Dunn, Twin Daughters of Sir James Dunn, of England, Setting the "Tuxedoes-for-Women" Vogue in London.

Priceless Relic of Ancient Cyprus Found by a Peasant

NEAR the little town of Kythraea, in Cyprus, a peasant was digging on his farm, and his spade turned up several fragments of ore. He gathered it into a pile, and was about to throw it to one side when he noticed that several of the pieces formed features and the likeness of limbs and parts of the body.

Archaeologists who heard of the incident and came to the scene were able to put the fragments together, and when they did so they found it to be a completely nude statue, which has been identified as a portrait of the Roman Emperor Septimus Severus, who died at York in A. D. 211.

Inasmuch as the figure was nude, it is believed to have represented the emperor in the character of some divinity. Who this divinity is will be impossible to learn until the researchers get busy. As to religion, Severus was known to have been a most superstitious monarch. Apart from that it is difficult to say what was his influence on the religious currents of the times.

Severus boldly adopted as an official designation the autocratic title of Dominus, which the better of his predecessors had renounced. During his reign the Roman Senate was powerless. He took all initiative into his own hands. He broke down the distinction between the servants of the Senate and those of the emperor. All nominations to office or function passed under his scrutiny. He made the Senate a mere registration office for his imperial will.

He spent the last three years of his life in Britain, amid constant and not very successful warfare, which he is said to have provoked partly to strengthen the discipline and powers of his legions, and partly to initiate his sons into military service.

The statue of Severus found by the peasant of Cyprus is one of the finest of its kind ever found, and from an archaeological point of view is priceless. But the peasant whose spade dug it up merely wonders why all the scientific gentlemen got so excited.

Bronze Head of the Emperor Septimus Severus, Found Under the Soil, With Fragments of a Statue, by a Farmer at Kythraea, in Cyprus.

England Setting Unusual Styles

LONDON, apparently, is trying to rival Paris in the creation of styles for women. The latest is a move to introduce a coat modeled after the men's tuxedo style, for modified evening wear for women. Pioneers in the "Tuxedoes-for-women" vogue in London are the Misses Kathleen and Jean Dunn, twin daughters of Sir James Dunn, who appeared at a recent function thus clad, and attracted a great deal of attention.

Not long ago there was a "Dream of Fair Women" ball at Claridge's. It was a charity costume affair, in which the future and the past furnished the inspiration for the attire worn. One of the most attractive of the costumes was that worn by Mrs. Archie Campbell, who represented a bride of the year 1978, in her "going away" costume. It was taken for granted that the honeymoons of that period will be spent in airplanes, and Mrs. Campbell's interesting costume was distinctly designed with that thought in mind. It was a simple but striking effect of white silk trimmed with cloth of silver.

At the same event Miss Faith Celli wore a conception of what the nun of 1980 will wear. It was immediately recognizable as convent garb, but showed unmistakably modern influence.

Most of the other costumes at the ball featured knee breeches. Perhaps it was this which induced the Dunn girls to borrow male apparel for their contribution. It was so successful that addition of trousers to the style is being considered.

How Different Are the Days and Nights and Seasons on the Various Planets

Continued from Front Page.

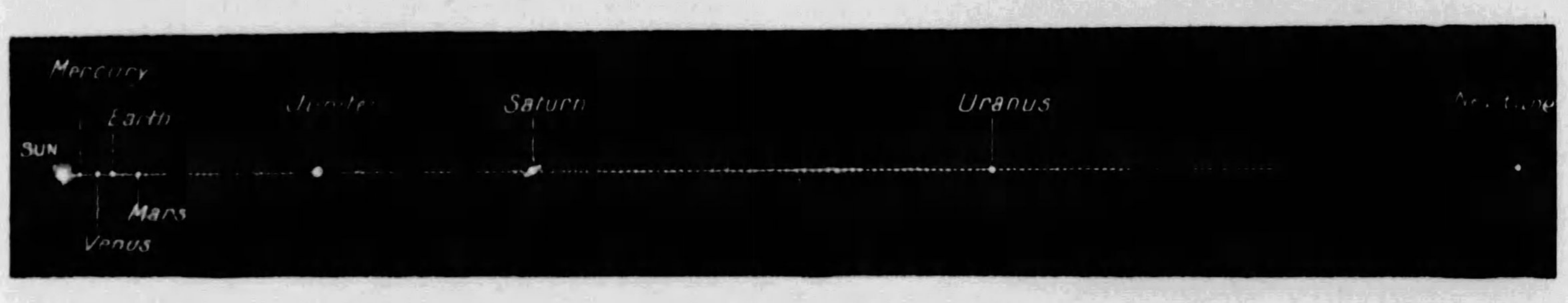
from a point in this zone, the sun appears to rise and fall with regard to the horizon, like an enormous elastic balloon. In the course of these displacements in the sky the traveler sees the sun change its size greatly. Mercury is indeed very different from the earth in every respect.

Venus, which is further from the sun than Mercury, but still nearer than the earth, receives also a brilliant illumination. From that planet the solar disc appears one-third larger than when seen from earth, with the result that its total surface is nearly doubled and that theoretically it lights and heats that planet more strongly as compared with ourselves. Conditions are evidently much less painful than on Mercury, and the traveler arriving from the latter planet would experience the sensation of coolness by comparison. The atmosphere of Venus is extremely thick and dense, possessing a density estimated to be double that of ours.

On the other hand, this atmospheric layer appears to be always encumbered with thick clouds which hide almost entirely from our eyes the real surface of the planet to such a degree that our knowledge of it is almost nothing, and that for lack of fixed points the rotation of Venus has not yet been determined with accuracy. Certain astronomers think that this planet acts like Mercury in turning around the sun and always presents the same face. Others think, on the contrary, that it turns rapidly on its axis, like the earth. In the first case, only one side of the globe would receive solar light and heat constantly; in the second, the alternation of day and night would be the same, or almost the same, as that which regulates life on earth.

For the same reasons of imperfect observation, the inclination of the axis of Venus is not exactly determined and the variation of its seasons remains unknown. It is curious to think that this planet, which is comparatively near the earth, is precisely the one whose secrets are still most completely hidden from our investigation. It is, therefore, prudent, while awaiting data, to be contented with imagining what it would be like to look at the sun through a thick atmosphere. This absorbing screen must weaken the sun's brilliancy in enormous proportions and often even extinguish it altogether.

To distinguish it in all its splendor it would doubtless be necessary to rise in an aeroplane to the upper limits of Venus's atmosphere, above the layer of perpetual vapors which extend like an endless sea of fog. In any case, when upon the ground, and even in the absence of visible sun, our traveler would be, no doubt, much discommoded by the density of the air and the high temperature which must occur in this suffocating medium. Most probably a stay on Venus would be very disagreeable to a human being.



Proportionate Distances of the Planets Away From the Sun. These Differences in Distance Explain Why the Solar Disc Appears in Very Different Dimensions From Each of the Planets.

Continuing his celestial voyage, the explorer passes through the vicinity of the earth, where he observes again that his sun is of normal appearance, and then pursues his route toward the planet Mars. At the end of this new journey—that is to say, at 141,672,360 miles from the sun—the latter grows notably smaller, and he finds the end of unendurable high temperatures. Now the temperature will move in the opposite direction.

Seen from Mars, the solar disc appears with its diameter reduced to two-thirds of that which we see. When the total surface is thus reduced by half, it means that a sunlight reduced by one-half in strength is received on the surface of the planet. The attenuation of light, however, is compensated by the pureness of the air on Mars, which permits the sun to shine with exceeding brilliancy, and the difference would not seem very considerable to human eyes contemplating a Martian landscape. It must certainly be much clearer there on certain days than here in our temperate regions, where, in spite of the absence of clouds, the air is usually rather thick.

There is little difference in the duration of the day upon Mars and the earth. The rotation of Mars occupies twenty-four hours, thirty-seven minutes—that is to say, barely greater than that of the earth. The days and nights there are nearly equal in length. Between the Summer and Winter there are the same inequalities as with us, the seasons having nearly the same importance as here. The axis of rotation of the globe of Mars is inclined at an angle of 24 degrees, 52 minutes, which is slightly greater than the inclination of the terrestrial axis, and has the effect of accentuating a little more the character of the seasons. On the other hand, they have a duration double that of ours by reason of the length of the year, which is 687 days.

However, by reason of the elliptical shape of the orbit of Mars and of the irregularities which this produces in the speed of its movement around the sun, the seasons have a very unequal duration. For instance, Winter in the northern hemisphere lasts 158 days, Spring 199, Summer 183, and Autumn 186. As on earth, these conditons are reversed in the southern hemisphere.

We must further remark that the visitor would be very much favored on this planet if he wished to undertake a polar expedition. He would be benefited by a longer duration of perpetual day, with the sun high in the sky.

By reason of the rarefied character of the Martian atmosphere, which has very little water vapor, and the distance from the sun, the temperature would be rather low. On the other hand, the clearness of the atmosphere would leave the sunlight all its life-giving character, so that the human traveler would feel himself in the same condition as on a high mountain on the earth, where the sun seems burning in spite of the actual cold. It is on Mars, in short, that a man would feel himself the least away from home when traveling among the heavens.

From this point the following stages will carry him so far into space that the sun will lose for him all its beneficent effect. From now on also it is necessary to recall the limitations which have been stated as to our knowledge of the giant planets Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune. These worlds, which we have reason to believe are still in process of formation, cannot possess a solid surface on which the traveler could set foot. It is necessary, therefore, to suppose that he has the faculty of flying about in the atmosphere to look at things.

Seen from Jupiter, the sun appears very small, as it is distant by 481,561,750 miles. It is a disc five times smaller in diameter than that which we see from here. The diminution of light received is, therefore, very noticeable. If we add to that that the poor little sun must be seen through a thick atmosphere charged with great clouds and fogs, which during most of the time mask the orb completely, we will concede that day on Jupiter is very sad and melancholy. It is also of short duration.

This enormous world turns upon itself with great rapidity. Its rotation is completed in nine hours, fifty minutes only. The day or interval between the rising and setting of the sun is only four hours and fifty minutes. By reason of this rapidity and assuming that the atmosphere permits it, it must be a very curious spectacle to see the little sun rush suddenly above the horizon, rise into the sky, which it crosses rapidly, then descend and disappear as suddenly as it rose. During the same time, as one of the accompanying figures explains, the sun on the earth would not have accomplished half of its course above the horizon.

Another peculiarity of Jupiter is that the days and nights remain equal during the whole year, which lasts as long as twelve earthly years. The reason is that the globe of Jupiter revolves around an axis whose inclination of three degrees only is so nearly vertical that it does not bring about appreciable seasons for the whole of the planet. At the poles only this condition has appreciable consequences. However slight this condition is, it causes a balancing which leads each pole alternately to receive the sunlight during half of the year—that is to say, during six months—and to remain half the year in darkness. In truth, these are conditions almost of twilight, because during the day the pale sun remains at a low elevation and veiled by a thick atmosphere, while during the night it is only lowered a slight distance, allowing its pale light to show in the atmospheric area near the horizon. Indeed, Jupiter will be a favored world from the standpoint of equable climate when it becomes habitable.

Conditions are quite different on Saturn, a colossal planet surrounded by its marvelous ring. It is much further away from the sun even than Jupiter, and the luminary is only visible as a little disc ninety-five times more reduced in surface than that which we see from the earth. It is, therefore, in the same reduced proportions that it gives out its light. Its brightness would not be fatiguing to the eyes and the celestial tourist would have to give up the idea of obtaining instantaneous photographs. As upon Jupiter, this feeble lighting must be still further weakened by the heavy and obscure atmosphere.

There also the days pass away with great rapidity because this planet revolves in ten hours, fifteen minutes, but as the axis of rotation is inclined at an angle of nearly 28 degrees—that is to say, appreciably greater than that of the earth—the very marked seasons involve also equally marked inequalities in the respective length of the days and nights. By comparison with ours, these seasons have an immense length. The year on Saturn is nearly as long as thirty terrestrial years. Each season, therefore, lasts on the average seven and one-half years, and each pole remains alternately fifteen years in the light of the sun.

These conditions, involving very marked differences in the length of the days, are further aggravated and complicated by the presence of the ring surrounding the globe. According to the seasons—that is to say, according to the inclined direction of the system with regard to the sun—the ring throws its shadow more or less largely spread out on different regions of Saturn. As a consequence, there result periods of more or less prolonged total eclipse of the sun, of which we can form an idea from the following comparisons:

Suppose New York to be situated on Saturn as it is upon the earth; three terrestrial years after the Autumnal equinox we should see the sun there beginning to be eclipsed, morning and evening, an eclipse that would be prolonged from day to day. At the end of a year the sun will be finally hidden all day, and this disappearance will nearly equal seven terrestrial years, the Winter solstice arriving in the middle of the period. Then there will be a new period of a year during which eclipses, growing shorter and shorter, will occur at morning and evening.

Of all the planets, it is Saturn which would offer the most curious sights and the strangest conditions to the inhabitants of earth.

Concerning the planets Uranus and Neptune, astronomers know little. These worlds are so far away that the most powerful telescopes have not yet been able to furnish any but very meagre information concerning them. Everything leads us to believe that they are similar in constitution to Jupiter and Saturn, and that their rotation is as rapid. We believe also that the axis of Uranus is very greatly inclined, leaning, indeed, almost on the plane of its orbit, which would involve extraordinary diversity of seasons; thus the equator of Uranus would find itself at certain periods of the year under almost polar conditions, while alternately the pole would see the sun almost vertical above them.

In any case, however extreme their variations may be, each season lasts twenty-one years, a year being equal on Uranus to eighty-four earthly years. Such conditions may exercise an important influence on climate if the sun has sufficient force for that. Our luminary is indeed very dim seen from there, reduced by reason of the great distance to the appearance of a point giving four hundred times less light and heat than it gives to the earth. This fact, based on mathematical calculations, is the only one of which we are quite sure concerning conditions on the surface of Uranus.

It is similarly the only fact that can be stated positively concerning Neptune, the last planet known. From that planet, 2,796,165,000 miles away from the sun, the latter appears merely the size of a brilliant star, spreading light and heat nine hundred times less than that in which we live.

These tremendous differences must cause extraordinary conditions affecting the development of living creatures.

(Next Sunday Professor Rudaux will picture and describe moonlight nights on other planets.)

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Prince George's Stolen Hollywood Night

While the Social Elite of Los Angeles Wrung Their Hands He Escapes to the Movie Colony "A. W. O. L." Has a Gorgeous Time, Is Recaptured and Brought Back to His Ship, Which Hurriedly Puts to Sea With Its Royal Captive

Photo Int'l.

Gay Prince George, the King of England's Fourth Son.

Mrs. George Cochran, One of Los Angeles' Social Leaders, Who Was Expected to Entertain Prince George.

P. & A. photo.

Lili Damita, the French Actress, Who Was, Perhaps, Prince George's Most Prominent Partner During His A. W. O. L. Hollywood Visit.
——And Above——
Prince George With a Hollywood Actress During His Much Discussed Stolen Hollywood Holiday.

WHAT the Prince of Wales did to Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, several years ago, giving that eminent social figure the shock of her career, his youngest brother, Prince George, has just repeated to the consternation of dowagers and debutantes of Los Angeles. It seems to run in the royal family.

Of course nobody quite equals George's oldest brother, the Prince of Wales himself, but from a hostess' point of view, about the next best thing is this "handsomest Prince of the royal family." The mere fact that Prince George was cruising down the Pacific Coast was enough to throw every woman, with social ambitions, into a flutter.

Here was the chance of a life-time. The matron who could manage to get His Highness to eat a piece of cake under her roof would be established forever. No woman could high-hat her. Neither poverty, divorce, scandal, earthquake nor hurricane could take that glory away. Even the real-estate value of her house would be greatly enhanced. The lucky debutante whose waist had been encircled by an arm of the house of Windsor, in a dance, would be more desirable than other girls.

With the first news that the Prince was coming, the dowagers began pulling wires to snare the precious bird for one golden moment. Wealthy husbands were catechised by their wives as to what influential Britishers they might know and the telephones of the British Consuls up and down the coast rang incessantly. That was the least of it. Mansions were redecorated, estates were relandscaped, new cars were bought and oh, the dresses that were ordered!

Masculine pride rose to the occasion, causing husbands to write checks recklessly, admitting that if there was any danger of the Prince looking in on them things ought to be fixed up a bit, even if it cost the price of a trip to Europe.

At Los Angeles, the competition rose to fever heat when H. M. S. Durban dropped anchor at Monterey, and the dowagers read which homes were graced by the Prince's presence and which were passed by. They knew that the moves of Prince George were decided for him by his mentors aboard the ship, so the pressure on the consulates was redoubled.

At last came the zero hour. The British cruiser had put into Santa Barbara, within grabbing distance of Los Angeles. Who would get him first? Among the likeliest places to watch were the lovely home of Mrs. Hancock Banning and her circle of cultured friends, the residences of Mrs. Gurdon Wattles, Mrs. Lee Phillips, Mrs. Roy Jones and Mrs. George I. Cochran. But there were many other social leaders and only two days ashore for the sailor Prince. Many must be disappointed.

Then an unexpected thing happened. The always dutiful and obliging young man in his early twenties, who had uncomplainingly laid cornerstones of public buildings, attended formal and boresome dinners, dances and teas, all painfully alike, suddenly made a demand. He had worked so hard and so long being agreeable to dowagers, dignitaries and their daughters, that he thought he was entitled to a couple of days off to get acquainted in the flesh with some of the Hollywood stars he had seen on the screen.

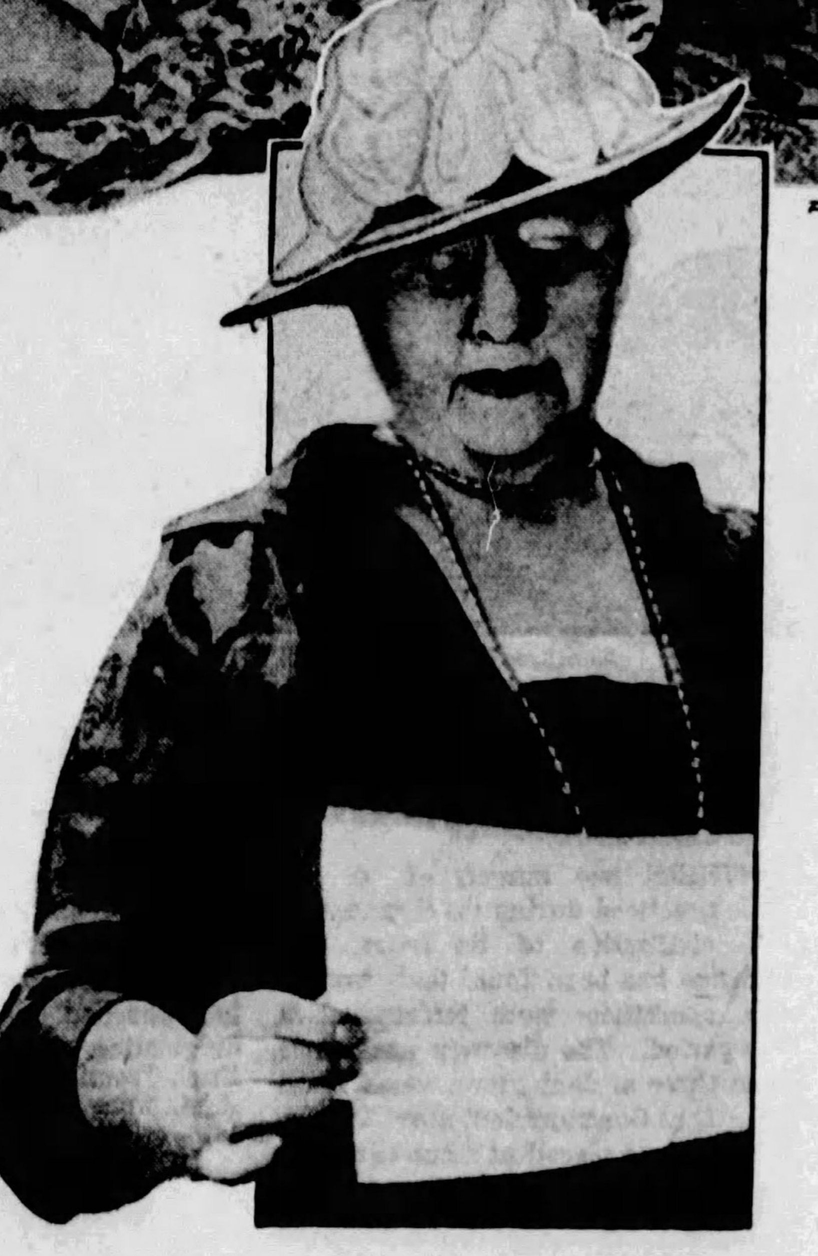
"Certainly not!" said the commanding officer to whom, by navy discipline, the Prince was only "Lieutenant Windsor."

George's last day off had been in Paris where he had spent most of it with the very pretty French actress, Lili Damita. It was really a coincidence that this same Lili was at Hollywood just then. Commanding officers sometimes do not like coincidences.

However, the King's son looked so bad that, to cheer him up, he was allowed to chose from a list of carefully authenticated, edited and vouched-for "right sort of people" whom he could visit.

His Highness brightened visibly at this small concession and picked Mr. William Slater. This choice seemed well enough for a starter, especially as the Slater residence is in a fashionable suburb of Santa Barbara, where the cruiser could almost keep an eye on things with its searchlight. Without comment the Prince let his superiors make up the rest of his busy program, designed to gladden as many of the hearts of Los Angeles' elite as possible, but not necessarily his own.

George is not supposed to have known Slater and it must have been another coincidence, or else someone gave him a tip that here was a man with sympathy for a poor, overworked son of a King who never had any fun.



Mrs. Roy Jones, Another Social Leader Who Did Not Meet the Prince.

At any rate, the launch that set the Prince ashore had hardly returned to the warship when a big car left Santa Barbara at high speed for Los Angeles.

In it were Mr. Slater, his friend Elliott Rogers and Prince George Edward Alexander Edmund, K. G., G. C. V. O., also A. W. O. L., for he was most certainly away without leave.

The car stopped at the Ambassador Hotel at Los Angeles just long enough for the Prince to register as "Lieut. Windsor" and to change into a double-breasted suit of civilian gray. Then off it went again to forbidden Hollywood. This was about four o'clock in the afternoon and the officers of His Majesty's Ship Durban supposed that their charge was playing tennis at Santa Barbara, but the dowagers and the debs of Los Angeles already knew better.

Someone had recognized the Prince in his uniform and spread the word that he was in town with Mr. Slater, who must be delivering him to the next lucky person, but who would it be? Instantly every matron who hoped that her name might be on that visiting list began mobilizing guests, musicians, caterers, and so on.

Debutantes, all dressed up and beautified to the last degree, stood by their telephones, ready to rush to the scene of action. If their mothers could not corral the Prince, the daughters might get a chance to dance with him under some other roof.

Blissfully ignorant of the terrific strain he had put upon the Grandes Dames (and damsels) of Los Angeles, the Prince was seeing Hollywood. He saw it fast and yet thoroughly, because he did not have to hunt the celebrities up, going from studio to studio, as any one else would. They all knocked off and came to see the Prince. It is not likely that he ever looked upon so much beauty before and less likely that he will ever get the chance again. But the face he saw the most and seemed to like the best was that of his little Parisian friend, Lili Damita, who is admittedly not hard to look at.

At first things were a bit formal, but along toward evening a rumor spread.

"Be yourselves! The Prince wants to see some of the 'flaming Hollywood' he has heard about," was the whisper that ran around. This order promptly divided the sheep from the goats, for some of Hollywood's denizens "flame" and some don't. Those who didn't were speedily winnowed out and while the anchor watch of the Durban was solemnly reporting, "Eight bells and all's well," their Prince was in the hands of a band of the "livest wires" that could possibly have been gotten together.

Some of Hollywood's great mansions were lit up with a gayety they haven't known for a long while. If "Daddy" Hays should hear that the nocturnal noise limit had been exceeded they could explain that the Prince of a friendly power had to be entertained right.

About this time the dowagers and the debs couldn't stand the suspense any longer. They had begun by sending servants to ask other servants at back doors, if the Prince was there and finally gotten down to frankly telephoning each other. At midnight an important feminine voice awakened the British Consul with the information that Prince George had been lost since 4 o'clock.

A telephone message went up the Coast and aboard the Durban which sprang into activity. Boat after boat went ashore and a flock of automobiles, full of anxious officers, burned up the road to Los Angeles. There was no doubt of it—the Prince was A. W. O. L.

It may have been a hunch that the British sea-dogs would be on his trail or just the exhilaration of youth having its fling that kept the party continually on the move. A mighty fleet of expensive motor cars roared from one high spot of Hollywood to another and out to Culver City. There the Prince, with Lili ever at his side, was able to study the night clubs until their closing hour.

The motor caravan then borrowed an orchestra from one of them and took it back to Hollywood. Gayer and gayer grew that party and always on the move until broad daylight finally sent the Prince to the hotel to bed, a very, very sleepy young man.

The sea-dogs had a long and confused trail to cover and it was not till nearly noon that the sleepless dowagers learned that the quarry had been run down at the hotel. Instantly frantic preparations were started all over again, for they understood that the royal runaway would be turned over to the nearest matron on the list. But they did not know how sleepy the Prince was.

One look at him made it evident that His Highness would be of no social value that day!

Therefore he was bundled into a car and taken straight back to the Durban, which promptly steamed vigorously out to sea without as much as a wave of the hand or a good-by whistle, and never slowed up till she reached the Panama Canal.

It was back in 1922 that the Prince of Wales did even worse than this to Mrs. Vanderbilt. He and King Alfonso of Spain were her honored dinner guests. The Prince said he would like to have the Duncan sisters come, too. Mrs. Vanderbilt supposed that he liked the dancing of these two lively young American dancers and obligingly secured them with the other entertainers.

But when dinner was ready the Prince and King Alfonso could not be found. Neither could the two Duncans. After a while they were discovered, all four, in another room dancing. Nobody liked to break up the party. Another hour went by, and still the four were absent.

As a matter of fact, they never did appear at the dinner, which finally was eaten by the other guests in an oppressive and eloquent silence.

The punishment for Prince George's breach of discipline will probably be reserved for his royal papa and mama, unless he can explain it satisfactorily to them. His brother the Prince of Wales will, no doubt, tell him what he said on a similar occasion and got away with it.

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Fighting to Give Half of Her Millions to Her Father's Neglected Sweetheart

IN a litigation unique in the annals of this country, the Supreme Court of the State of Oklahoma has before it the problem of deciding whether on not a girl is to be permitted to prove her love for another girl by giving her a million dollars.

This is stating the bald essence of the case. Behind the facts is the record of an unusual human drama. It concerns the romance of W. T. McKallip, wealthy oil man, and Betty Schumann, who lived with him for three years, bore him a child, nursed him in his last illness and was never able to induce him to marry her. It is McKallip's fifteen-year-old daughter, Laura Ellen McKallip, who wants to recognize Betty as her legal stepmother, and share with her the two million dollar estate left by her father.

Other relatives are contesting.

McKallip was old enough to be Betty's father when he met her and took her to live at his home without the formality of marriage. She was then a girl of eighteen, he three times that age. In the period they shared the home—and the trial has brought out the fact that this association was always tender and unmarked with bitterness, Betty met a young man with whom she fell in love. She refused to make a typical triangle out of it. McKallip by that time was in his last illness. She might have had a clandestine love affair with the youth, who had more claim on her affections than the older man. The young man wanted to marry her. She asked permission of McKallip. And he refused it.

It is on his death-bed refusal to release her that Betty Schumann establishes her claim to half the estate of McKallip, on the grounds that she is his lawful widow. It was the suggestion of Laura Ellen McKallip, to that effect, which resulted in the suit. It was the refusal of her father to let Betty marry the young man she loved that enlisted the sympathy of the dead man's daughter and caused her to determine to share the fortune that she inherited.

Harry Owen, a salesman of Chicago, is the other man in the strange case. He was on a Pullman train traveling out of Tulsa, Okla., to St. Louis, in 1927, when he met Betty Schumann. She was on her way to New York. They became so well acquainted that when Owen started for New York a month or so later, he sent Miss Schumann a telegram apprising her of that fact. He was met at the station by Miss Schumann and Mrs. A. H. McKallip, sister-in-law of McKallip. Owen was introduced to McKallip. They became quite friendly. Owen had breakfast several times with McKallip and Miss Schumann. He fell in love with her. He was under the impression that she was McKallip's niece. All this time McKallip was sinking under his fatal illness.

Owen felt it his duty to ask McKallip for Betty's hand in marriage. McKallip said nothing about the true state of affairs, but told Owen that owing to the fact that he knew very little about the young man, he did not feel he could give his consent to the marriage. Notwithstanding this, Owen went to the city hall with Betty, and they obtained a license to marry. Perhaps they were influenced by the expectation that McKallip had not long to live.

Photograph of the Late William T. McKallip, Whose Will Made Only Poor Provision for the Woman Who Gave Up Her Chances in Life for Him.

Betty Schumann, Who McKallip's Daughter Believed to Be Her Stepmother, and With Whom the Heiress Now Insists on Sharing Her Fortune.

Laura Ellen McKallip, Who Is Fighting to Legalize the Equal Division of Her Father's Fortune Between Herself and Betty Schuman.

Again Owen went to see McKallip.

"I want to marry Betty," he said. "We've taken out a license to marry. I feel it my duty again to ask your permission."

"I can't give it," said the dying man.

"Then you must tell me why."

McKallip hesitated, and then gave his reason.

"Betty is my wife."

This answer completely staggered Owen. He was so distracted that he left New York for Chicago the following day. He was under the impression that Betty and McKallip were legally married. He could not understand why Betty had not told him what her status was. The reason for this was that she did not know.

It was in 1922 that she first met the oil man. It was on a lake near Betty's home in Minnesota. McKallip's new boat had arrived, and he was inspecting it. Betty and a girl friend, in a rowboat nearby, were interested spectators. The two girls were invited to board the bigger boat, and they were shown over it. They met later on shore, and gradually a friendship developed between the elderly man and the young girl—she was then only fifteen. McKallip had a companion. The two girls and the two men went to a circus together. Later, when McKallip took a place in a nearby town, Betty went there, spending her days with McKallip and her evenings with a sister who lived there.

He began to make love to her. He presented her with a ring. He said he wanted her to be his wife.

She was then only sixteen years old.

He went back to Oklahoma, and she didn't see him again until the following Spring. In the meantime they had corresponded. He had written her loving letters, and at Christmas time had sent her a beautiful wrist watch. When he returned from Oklahoma he brought his daughter, Laura Ellen, with him. It was the first time they had met. The two took a great liking to each other. Laura Ellen at the time was just a child.

Betty lived with McKallip in his Summer cabin. He urged her to return with him that Fall to Oklahoma.

"I love you," he said to her. "I want to send you to school, and then we'll be married."

She went back to Oklahoma with him. She told him that soon she would be a mother.

McKallip began ailing. Betty's child was born, but did not live. Later she accompanied McKallip all over the country. She spent a great deal of her time in hospitals and sanitariums, helping McKallip in his quest for health. It was on one of these trips that she met Owen.

After the death of McKallip, Betty, wearing widow's weeds, took the body of the oil magnate back to Oklahoma for burial. She went to live in his home at Okmulgee. She had no idea of what her status was or what the future held out for her. When the will of McKallip was opened, it was found that all Betty had was an allowance of $30 a month. Even the house in which she was living was not to be hers.

Tearfully she prepared to move out. It was only when lawyers argued with her that she agreed to contest the will and sue for half the estate.

Everything was ready for Betty's return to her relatives in Minnesota when Laura Ellen appeared.

"I believe your claim against my father's estate is just," she said. "Stay here with me until it is decided."

Betty Schumann may or may not win her case in court, but she has won it in the heart of the girl who denies in court against her own will that she is a stepdaughter, but admits it openly everywhere else.

"We're more like sisters than stepmother and stepdaughter," the younger girl insists when one mentions their relationship. "We're happy together and are going to share my daddy's wealth together."

Regardless of the supreme tribunal's decision, Laura Ellen vows that when she becomes of age and in control of her millions, she will see that Betty has plenty of everything. Perhaps—who knows?—she even may meet up with the handsome Chicago youth again.

Belief is strong that the high court will uphold the lower body's decision that the estate must be divided by the two girls.

Other relatives of McKallip are pressing the appeal against the decision for Betty. They hope to control, at least until Laura Ellen is of age, the millions which otherwise would have to be divided.

Trepanned Skull of the Second Iron Age, Found Recently in Austria, With a Half-Punched Piece of Skull Bone From the Circular Hole.

Another New Torture Device for the Beauty Shop

A RECENT convention of beauty parlor specialists revealed exhibits which made the hall look like a machinery exposition. It was disclosed that there were, at this particular showing, no less than 137 patented machines in common use in beauty parlors, all designed to bring about and preserve beauty.

The newest device is a sort of oven, although it looks like three spare auto tires. The face of a woman who doesn't care about freckles is treated in this chamber. The treatment consists of baking the face at intervals for six days with salt. It is quite an ordeal, but it eliminates the freckles as though they had never been there, or so it is claimed.

Another device shown was a glass enclosure, airtight, into which the head of the subject is placed. Steam is then permitted to seep into the compartment. To enable the patient to breathe, a tube running outside the glass is placed in her mouth. The function of the machine is to provide an intensive massage. It was one of a dozen massaging machines shown. Another, designed to remove superfluous flesh and electrically operated, accomplished, according to the claims made for it, in three or four treatments, what it would take six months to do with systematic exercising and dieting. It is in the form of a mask, which clasps over the face and neck, and is effective particularly in removing superfluous chins. Women with triple chins, after ten treatments with the electric mask, have been known to emerge with the single chin considered as adequate for beauty's standards.

Of late years the Patent Office in Washington has been flooded with inventions for the enhancement of feminine charms. One of the newest of these is the "wired smile." Two twisted loops of wire, to be inserted in the corners of the mouth, are provided with eyes, which are connected by tapes to a band passing across the forehead and encircling the head. When the headband is suitably tightened by a buckle at the back, the mouth corners are drawn upward and are thus held. By this means (the device being worn at night) the muscles are so trained as to produce the effect of a permanent smile.

Another Trepanned Skull With Holes in the Sides.

The New Beauty Device That Is Really an Oven, Although It Looks Like Three Spare Auto Tires. The Face of a Woman Who Doesn't Like Freckles Is Treated for Six Days in This Chamber, Which Literally Cooks Out the Freckles With Salt.

No Millinery Problem in This Land

THE husbands of Manchuria probably have their share of troubles, as do husbands all over the world. But one woe which confronts a vast percentage of husbands is not the lot of the benedict in that part of the world. He doesn't have to worry much about millinery bills for his wife.

The Manchurian wife cannot have a great assortment of hats. At the time of her marriage she is provided with a headdress. For the rest of her married life she may wear no other. If the one she gets on her wedding day wears out another just like it is provided.

The value of the headdress depends upon the wealth of the husband. Some of them cost fabulous sums, and are studded with precious stones and gold. Others are far more simple and less expensive. But, whatever the style and whatever the cost, it is the only hat hubby ever buys for wifey in Manchuria. And the wife wears it all the time, even when milking cows or gathering fuel.

The Mongols of Manchuria are of a mixed type. Some of them are fair-skinned, of stock which doubtless came originally from Europe in the old days of the Mongol empire-builder, Genghis Khan. Other Mongols show a distinct mixture of Chinese in their face and color.

The Headdress That Every Wife in Manchuria Must Wear. It Is Presented to Her by Her Husband at the Time of Marriage. It Consists of Gold, Silver and Beaded Coral.

Front View of the Manchurian Matron's Permanent Headdress.

Astonishing Surgery of the Iron Age

THERE was surgery of a sort practiced during the elementary civilization of the Iron Age. Evidence has been found that trepanning operations were performed in that period. The discovery was made when three ancient graves were found recently at Guntramsdorf, near Vienna. The epoch is placed at about the fifth century B. C., when what is now Austria was being colonized by Celtic invaders from the west.

Two skulls were discovered upon which trepanning operations took place in that remote period. Each of the skulls shows a double trepan. They both have on one side a circular hole, similar to the perforation found in numerous cases of the earlier Stone Age, and of modern primitive races. On the other side is a much larger hole, which in one skull takes the form of a trefoil-leaf. In the other it is lobular in shape.

The healing of the bone at the circular holes shows that these operations were performed on the living body. The larger operations were performed shortly before, or possibly shortly after death.

There is a theory that a sort of magic accompanied the operations. The reasons for this belief are the rather uniform treatment of both skulls, the unusually complicated form of the larger trepan holes and the circumstance that with one of the skeletons found in the graves was also found a half-punched piece of a skull bone, originating from a circular trepan. Such "roundels," in the earlier Stone Age, were frequently worn on necklets, evidently as talismans.

In England there have been found from time to time examples of ancient skulls trepanned in a similar way.

In each of the three graves at Guntramsdorf a warrior of the period had been buried. Two of the skeletons had their knees drawn up, in the so-called "lying-squatting" position, which has been found in other prehistoric sites. The warriors were in full armor, with spear, sword and shield.

Of jewelry there was found a bronze finger ring and two bracelets, or armrings, of embossed bronze-tin, bent around a nucleus of twisted linen. Each grave contained as gifts to the dead men two or three clay vessels, mostly of large size, to hold food and drink. There still remained a number of animal bones, chiefly of pigs, which were all that were left of the last banquet placed in the graves for the departed warriors. There were also tools for household and field work, such as knives, a pair of scissors and an iron sickle.

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How Man's Cultivation Has Changed Plants into Freaks

Tiny Potatoes Turned Into Giants, 100 Grains of Wheat in Place of One, and Other Crop Miracles—But Science Finds Its Coddled Vegetable Children Dangerously Less Able to Resist Pests and Disease

A Champion "Wisconsin Pride" Potato, Grown in the San Joaquin Delta, Which Measures 10 Inches From End to End.

A Little Wild Potato Which Is the Parent of the Giant Shown Above.

THERE is an ancient story of an oriental monarch who proposed to make over his slaves to suit their duties or his whims; tall slaves for the palace guards, short ones to take up little room in the kitchens, legless ones that could not run away when set as watchers, ones without arms so that they could not steal his treasures, and so on as his fancy might suggest. It is not recorded that the plan was ever tried but man has tried a similar plan, and made it work, with the most numerous of his slaves and the ones who serve him best and most usefully. These slaves are the cultivated plants.

To men and women of today a potato plant or an apple tree or a watermelon vine seems a quite ordinary object, but to some observant caveman, come back from thousands of years ago, these modern plants would seem freaks wilder than any human freak in a circus. To such a visitor out of the past, knowing only the original wild plants that mankind began to cultivate and use centuries ago, the monstrous, overgrown melons would seem unbelievable.

The roots of the potato plant, hanging full of giant tubers weighing more than all the rest of the plant, would seem interesting and full of promise of good food, but extraordinary beyond words. An apple tree loaded with as much fruit as scores of trees would bear in their original, natural state, would seem a miracle.

For in the process of making plants bear food enough not merely for the plant's needs but for man's, agriculture has created as many monstrous and abnormal slaves as the fabulous Oriental potentate could have dreamed of in his wildest fancies.

Nor have these useful plant freaks been manufactured without Nature exacting a price. Many cultivated plants, if not most of them, bear signs, M. Louis Ranguy, of Paris, pointed out recently, of degeneration in vigor. Cultivated plants are accustomed to have the soil loosened for their roots by man's plows. They are fed with fertilizers which man provides. Their seeds are distributed for them by human effort, relieving the plant itself of Nature's usual burden of the struggle for survival. Like all parasites, even human ones, the plants seem to lose, Mr. Ranguy points out, the stamina with which they were born.

A Mammoth Squash Which Has Been Raised by Careful Cultivation and Special Feeding, but Which Is No Less a Monster.

Plant diseases are increasing ills of nearly all cultivated plants. Only very rarely does one hear of microbes or fungus diseases attacking any wild plant and exterminating it, as many of the rusts and rots and wilts might exterminate cultivated species if the farmers' vigilance relaxed. Like hardy human citizens of wilder countries, trained and accustomed to fend for themselves under any circumstances, the wild plants know how, M. Ranguy says, to throw off infections and weaknesses to which the softer, feebler cultivated plants succumb.

Even among lowly creatures like plants, it is not good for living beings to be well cared for. Domestic animals, trained to be dependent on man, would die in the harder life of the jungle. Turned loose unfed, domestic chickens could not compete with abler, self-reliant birds. The white rats of scientific laboratories, well fed, well sheltered, kept safe and comfortable by man's protection, have lost, scientists point out, the hardihood and ingenuity of their wild-rat ancestors.

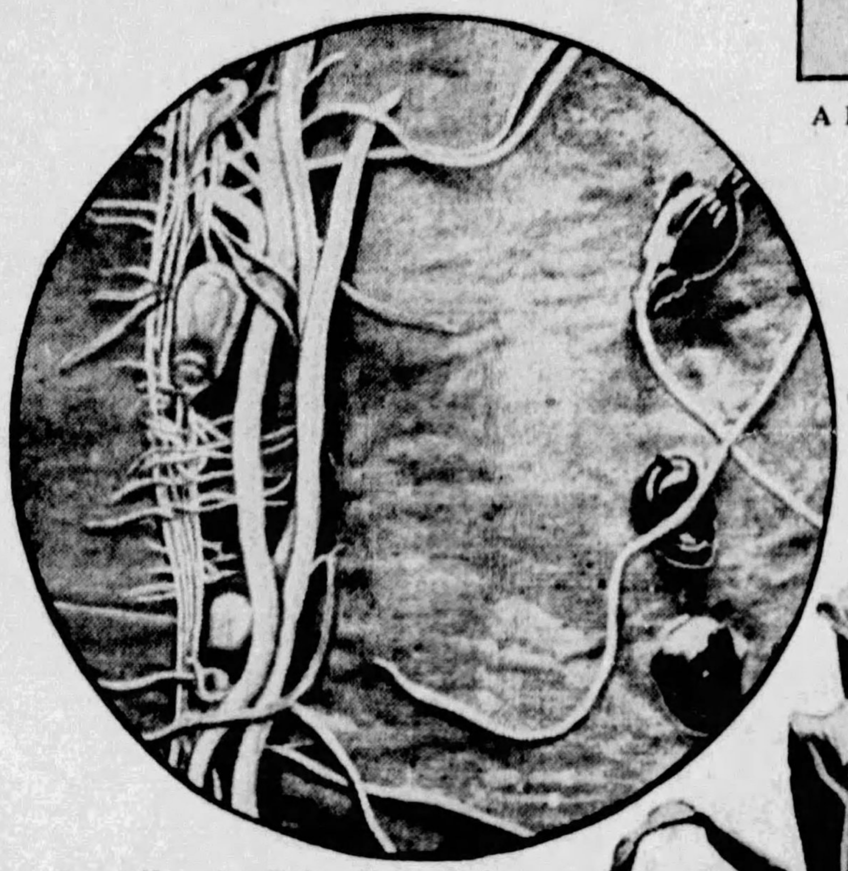
Just so, M. Ranguy says, it is with plants. Man has cultivated them and aided them to degenerate. Now, it is possible, they have grown too feeble to survive. Threats to man's food supply by an uncontrollable wave of plant disease are not unthinkable. 'At the least, man must spend enormous care and labor to protect these degenerates against their own weaknesses.

There are several things to be said, however, in defence of the plants and in excuse of what seems to be their degeneracy. So far as the plant diseases are concerned, like the multitude of dangerous wilts, rusts and rots, it is not entirely the plants' fault if they suffer more in cultivated states than they would do in natural ones. Cultivated plants are assembled in vast communities all of the same kind, for a farmer's field is nothing but a bit of the earth's surface set aside by man for one plant species only, all other species being called weeds and kept out. That makes precisely the kind of situation which the germs of disease seize on most easily for an epidemic.

If a germ of rust gets into a wheat field the germ's progeny find nothing else about but millions more of the wheat plants, precisely the kind of plants which that germ most loves to attack.

An "epidemic" would be far less likely in a field of wild plants, not necessarily because the cultivated plants are weaker and less resistant, but because their being bunched together makes them exceptionally easy for germs to reach.

Another handicap of the cultivated plants as compared with their wild brethren is that they are so frequently asked to grow in places and climates which are foreign to them and not always healthful. Plants native to dry, desert mountain regions, as wheat probably is, are forced by man to grow all over the world; in the almost Arctic cold of Canada and Siberia, in the moist heat of tropical lowlands, amid the sudden and violent changes of weather in the wheat-growing regions of the United States.



Corn Kernels Being Tested for Power of Germination to Weed Out Inferior Plants and Improve Best Ones. Left, Stronger Germinating Kernels. Right, Inferior Ones.

A Spineless Cactus Which the Plant Wizard Burbank Developed, But in Getting Rid of Its Protective Thorns He Turned It Into a Freak.

A remarkable example of how plants respond to "going home" was observed by Dr. M. J. Constantin in Java. In the hot, humid climate of lowland plantations along the Javanese shore the plants of sugar cane suffer, Dr. Constantin found, from a serious germ disease, not infrequently fatal. Similarly, when potatoes are raised year after year in these same lowland fields the vigor of the stock decreases. Seed potatoes planted from one year's crop barely keep the plants alive the next year. To produce a new crop of potatoes seems beyond the power of this weakened seed.

But this is no degeneration, either of the sugar cane or of the potatoes. It is merely the cumulative effect of a climate to which the plants are not accustomed. The troubles can be cured and the vigor of either plant stock can be restored, Dr. Constantin found, by the simple expedient of a visit home. If the weak and sickly sugar cane is transplanted to mountain plantations, cooler, less humid and farther above the sea, it immediately becomes as vigorous as ever.

Potatoes, botanists have discovered, are natives of the high mountains of South America, where they were first discovered by the ancient predecessors of the Incas and started on the long train of cultivation and improvement which has continued ever since. Evidently they, no less than the sugar cane, cannot entirely forget their original mountain homes. Like exiled human beings who hanker for the familar hills, the potato family evidently needs an occasional generation of mountain climate if it is to do its best.

The Highest Corn Stalk Ever Grown in America, Twelve Feet Three Inches Tall, and Raised by I. W. Laird, of Los Angeles.

Perhaps much of the weakness and supposed degeneration of cultivated plants about which critics like M. Ranguy complain, is compelling these plants to live too far and too long away from home.

For some plants, also, especially the grains like wheat and oats and rye, the latest and deepest student of the subject, Professor N. I. Vavilov of the Institute of Applied Botany at Leningrad, Russia, believes that their cultivated state is not so very different from their wild one nor so dangerously debilitating. These grains were not really sought out by prehistoric man, he believes. It is more as though they brought themselves to man's attention, wormed their way into his acquaintance and literally forced him to cultivate them.

The secret of grain cultivation is, Professor Vavilov thinks, the fact that these grain plants like to grow wild in such places as prehistoric men would frequent; in the loose ground around mountain springs and in places where visiting men or animals might have stirred or broken the surface of the soil. Somewhere in what is now Asiatic Turkey and the Caucasus Mountains, the professor believes, the wheat plant hung around under the feet of primitive men and women until it was noticed and welcomed. That gave it a home. Then rye sneaked in as a weed in the primitive wheat fields, especially the ones of these that were higher in the mountains where the weather was getting uncomfortably cold for the less well-clad wheat. Presently the uninvited guest also reached the status of a family friend and rye, too, became a cultivated plant. Much the same kind of thing happened, Professor Vavilov imagines, to the other grains.

If this be true, and the story of the Garden of Eden bears out the idea, for that story puts the beginnings of cultivation and agriculture in precisely the same region which botanical facts lead Professor Vavilov to select, there is no reason why these grain plants should have been damaged by cultivation, for their previous habits led them to seek it of their own accord. However, even these plants have suffered, as the centuries went on, from the habit of the farmer to make his cultivated plants into monstrosities, just as the Oriental monarch proposed to do with his slaves.

The first wheat plants that grew around the camping places of primitive hunters in the country of the Garden of Eden needed, for Nature's purposes with them, only enough seeds to carry a few over to the next year and to enable one or two of them to sprout and grow. The plant needs seed only to keep the species alive.

But so soon as man admitted the wheat plant to the human circle the plant had to do better. Its task was now no longer the mere one of survival for itself. It had to produce enough seed to leave a surplus for the human masters it had sought. Instead of perhaps a meagre ear with a half dozen or so ill-filled grains in it, man has forced the wheat plants by breeding and cultivation, to learn how to make the modern plump and useful ear.

The usefulness, however, is all for man and none for the plant. To make those extra seeds that man needs, the wheat plants must absorb more sunlight and water and air; they must draw more of the fertilizing elements from the soil; all the internal processes of the plant must work harder. Like the tramp at the farmhouse, the plants looked for a home and found a job. Perhaps that is another reason why the grain, like other cultivated plants, show signs of weakness, of poor resistance against disease, and of other deficiencies that can be called degeneration.

It Is Not Generally Known That Tomatoes and Potatoes Belong to the Same Plant Family, But Agriculturists Are Now Trying to "Invent" a Plant Like This Which Will Grow a Tomato Crop at the Top Instead of the Useless Foliage and Ripen Potatoes Underneath the Ground at the Same Time.

There are other plants, the modification of which, forced by human needs instead of plant ones, are still more monstrous and unnatural than the development of more and larger seeds by the wheat. The potato is one of the extremes. Not many thousands of years ago all the species of the potato family lived safely enough without working on the South American mountains. Seeds were produced by the fruit-like "ball," resembling a tomato, which potato plants still produce when they go to seed.

But to prevent possible death of the potato line by failure of these seeds in the cold Winters of the mountains, some members of the potato family developed the habit of forming small lumps of living tissue, the tubers, here and there on their roots. Some of these wild potatoes attracted the attention of the predecessors of the Incas. These people cultivated the plant. By breeding and stimulation they trained the plant to make more of the tubers on the roots. Also they trained almost out of the plant its wild habit of providing the skin of the tubers with a mild poison discouraging to animals; but not quite completely, for the skins of modern potatoes, especially when allowed to get green, still contain a slight trace of an alkaloid mildly poisonous to especially sensitive people.

Nowadays the cultivated potato plant, from Nature's viewpoint, is a monstrous starch factory, making and storing in the tubers hundreds of times as much material as the plant could ever need.

Virtually every other cultivated plant is the same. Melons are larger and sweeter and more numerous on the vine than could by any possibility be necessary for the scattering of the seeds by animals. Peach trees and apple trees bear scores of times more fruit, and each fruit is larger and more luscious than the tree itself could require. Even the humble asparagus has been persuaded by man to produce many times more of the succulent shoots than life and survival of the species make necessary.

And in every instance this doing violence to Nature probably puts a load of extra effort on the plant, makes it live an abnormal life and perhaps in many ways an unhealthy one.

Perhaps the degeneration of cultivated plants of which M. Ranguy and other scientists speak is really no more than an effect of overwork, brought on by laboring too hard for man.

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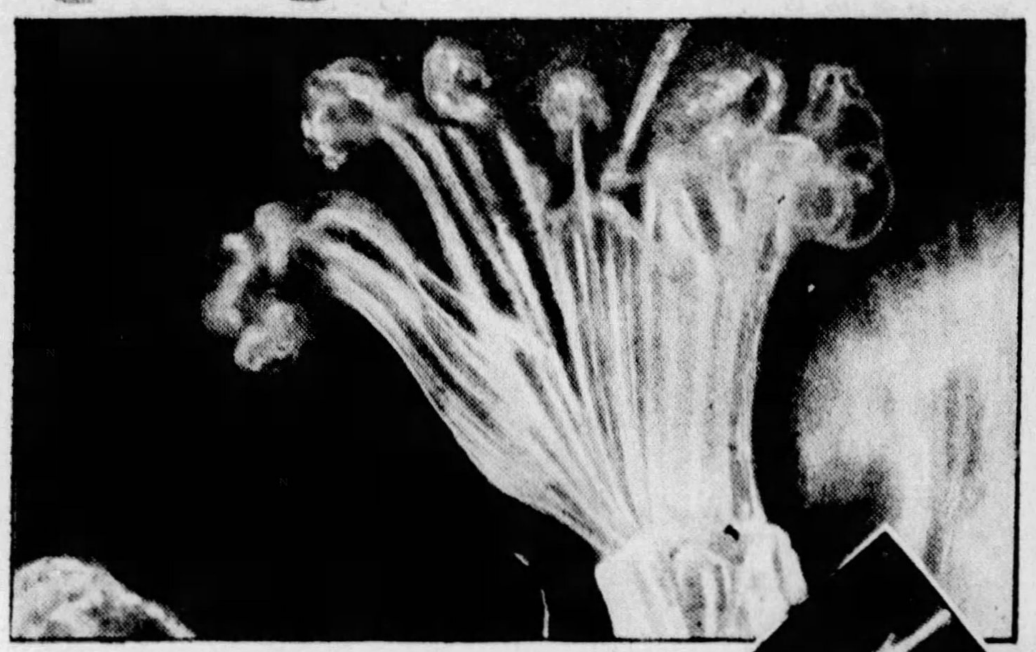
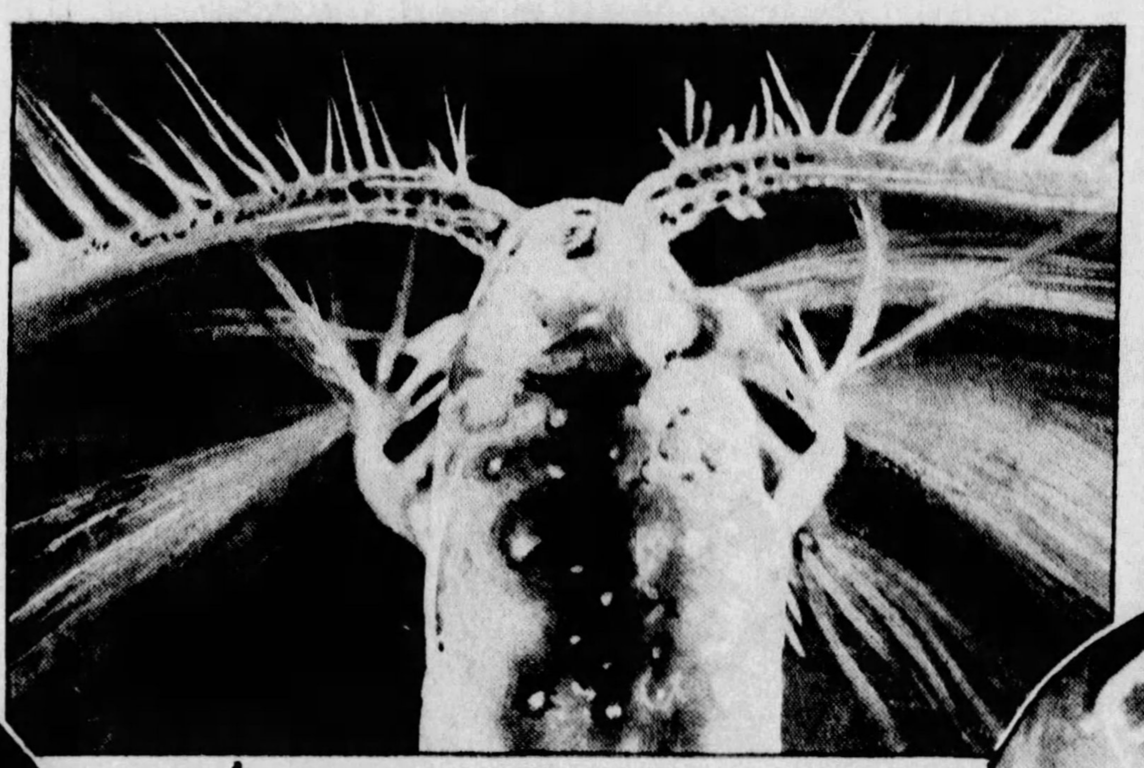
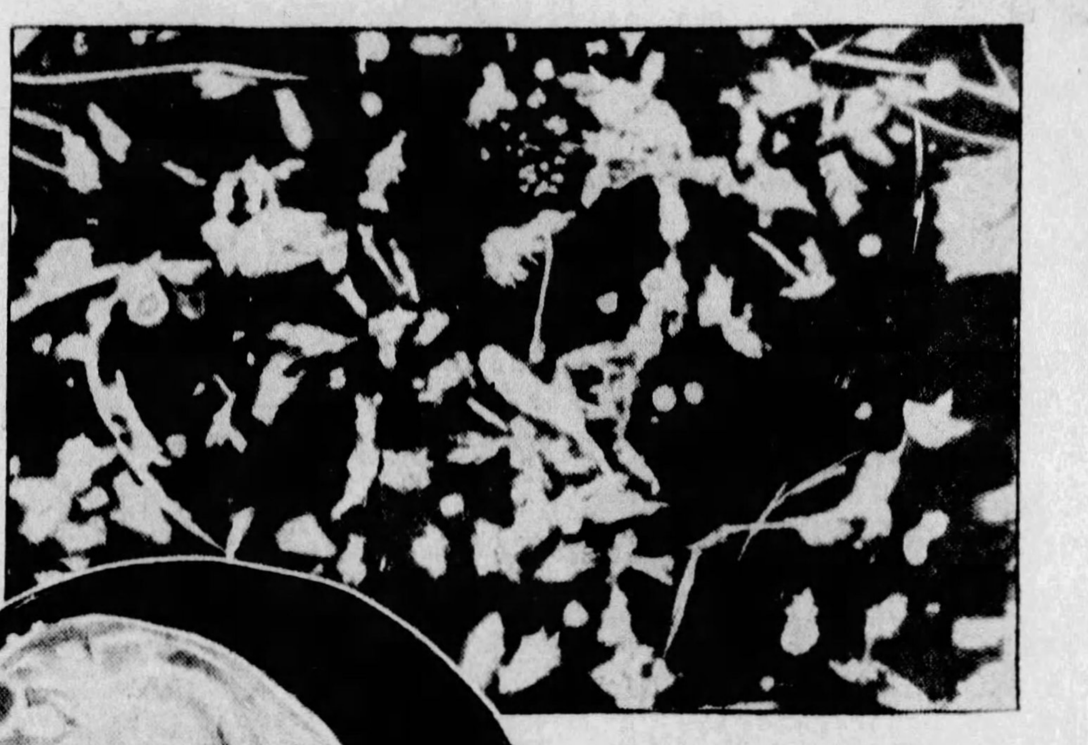
Fighting the Millions of Man's Invisible Foes That Lurk in a Glass of Water

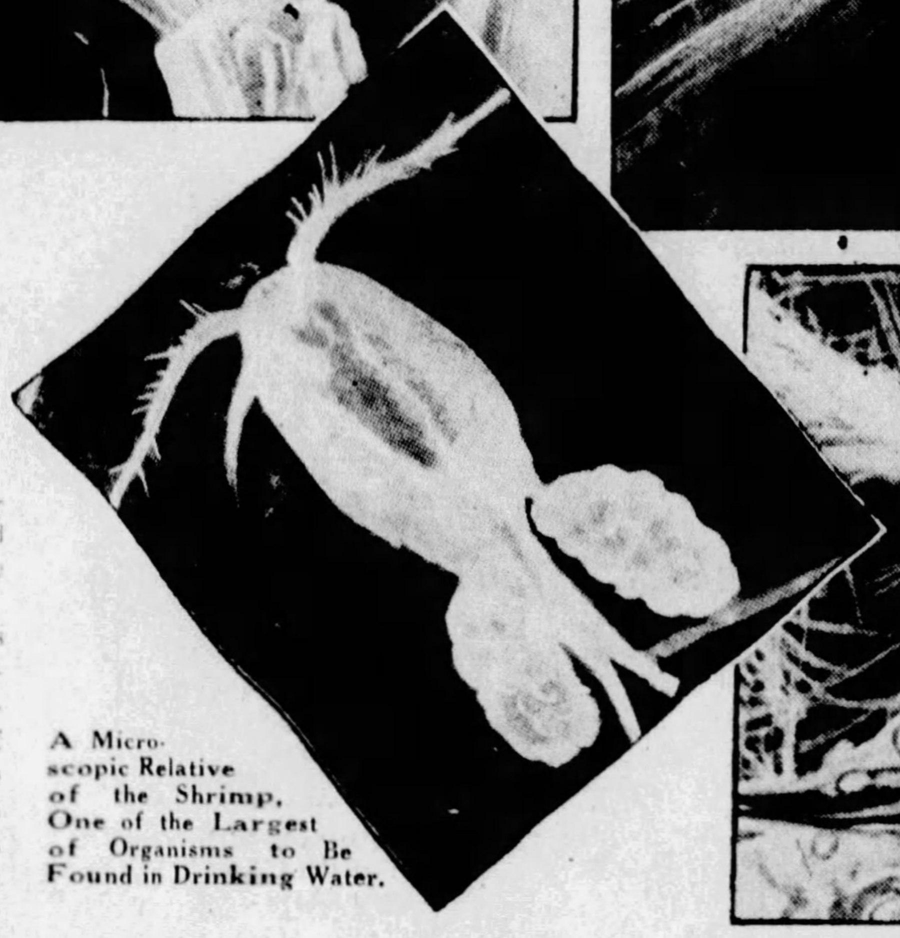


Enlarged Photograph of the Pipe-moss, Half Vegetable, Half Animal, That Flourishes in Water-pipes and May Be Found by the Hundreds in Any Glass of Ordinary Water.





The Swarming Population of Living Creatures Filtered From a Glass of Water.



A Microscopic Relative of the Shrimp, One of the Largest of Organisms to Be Found in Drinking Water.

Algae in the Sunlight, Giving Off Oxygen Bubbles That Help Purify Water—One of the Ways That Nature's Services Are Employed.
——And Above——
The Fearsome-Looking Shrimp-Like Creature That Swarms in Water Before It Has Been Filtered Properly for Public Use. The Photograph Is Highly Magnified.

The Water-Flea. Ten Tons of These Creatures Were Recently Taken From a Public Reservoir Filter.

AN innocent glass of common drinking water, unfiltered and viewed through the microscope, is revealed as an ocean peopled with creatures as grotesque and fearsome as any to be found in the depths of the seven seas.

In England, where the authorities are at work on plans to perfect filtering systems for their reservoirs, a motion picture was made of a glass of reservoir water. It was impossible to count or classify the living things in it. Reservoir water is so infested with water-fleas that ten tons of them were removed on one occasion from the filter-screens. Under the microscope these tiny creatures are plainly revealed as extremely terrifying looking things.

The amoeba, simplest of living things, was found creeping about in the glass of water. A minute relative of the shrimp, which was one of the giants in the glass of water, was represented in abundant numbers.

To make such a glass of water fit for drinking, the water companies must remove the swarming population of living creatures. Even in pipes leading to the reservoirs, the graceful pipe moss, half vegetable, half animal, lives and flourishes. The great majority of the inhabitants of unfiltered reservoir water are easily eliminated by a simple mechanical filter of sand and pebbles. Sand-filters, however, are not a safeguard against the smallest and most dangerous inhabitants of the water—bacteria.

To prevent the bacteria filtering through the sand, a film of living organisms is allowed to form and spread on the surface of the water. Part of this film is made up of algae, small plants containing myriads of cells, and related to seaweed. Algae are among the most extraordinary of nature's manifestations. There are several species, and man has been able to use them in various ways. On the coasts of Europe marine algae detached by the Autumnal gales are commonly carted to the land and used as fertilizer. Sometimes algae is used as food. Agar-agar is a gelatinous substance derived from Eastern species. The ash of certain algae, known in Scotland as kelp and in Brittany as verec, was formerly used as a source of iodine.

For purposes of filtering, algae is used because its myriads of cells are particularly active in sunlight. By their activity these tiny plants produce bubbles of oxygen which do much to purify the water. Other creatures that cover the sand and trap the bacteria are the diatoms. The diatom is an oil carrier. Many plants store up oil in seeds and nuts, but the diatom has a characteristic that is unique. It stores up oil in its very living substance. And so much oil does this microscopic organism have in it that each one is from five to forty-five per cent oil. The diatom dies after two or three days of life, but when it does, the oil within its body is released. It is an effective agent against bacteria. Each diatom is encased in a structure of pure flint and coated with a jelly-like substance. They collect on the sand of the filter-bed, where they form a sticky film which the bacteria cannot pass.

Thus science, making use of nature, turns a glass of reservoir water into a glass of pure water. The process is admirably shown in a motion picture which the British government has just released in a series known as "Secrets of Nature," which is being shown throughout Great Britain as part of an educational campaign.

Dog Dentists Thrive in Hollywood

A Movie Dog Having a New Inlay Put in a Damaged Tooth by Dr. M. E. Moby, of Los Angeles.

IF dogs could choose their place of residence there would be a great canine trek to Hollywood, California, for this is undoubtedly the doggiest town in America. Not only are there more dogs per person, but more care and attention are lavished on "pooches" in Hollywood than anywhere else in the world. A dog's life in the movie city is apt to be extremely pleasant.

They even have dentists for dogs in California now. Not long ago "Flash," a police dog who has appeared in a great many movies, took a trip to his dentist, Dr. M. E. Moby, at Los Angeles, and had a new inlay put into one of his teeth, which had been damaged. There are several Hollywood dogs now that have gold teeth. The canine patients are administered gas and cocaine to alleviate the pain of dental operations.

There are several dog hotels and boarding houses where the pets of the movie stars live when their owners are away on location, or for some other reason are unable to give them their personal attention. There are dog hospitals where the pets are operated on, dieted and given what medical or surgical care they may need. Some of the big Hollywood estates have kennels that are replicas in miniature of the main structure. The dogs live in these handsome houses, are cared for and fed by servants, and are otherwise treated as honored guests of the owners, and in some cases like members of the family. Some of the Hollywood dogs are insured for sums much larger than the average householder. The insurance not only takes the form of life policies, but policies against accident and disability.

This is an understandable business arrangement. Some of the dog actors get salaries a great deal larger than their human owners could possibly hope to earn.

The latest in Los Angeles is the dog laundry. A company operating three trucks calls for dogs, takes them to the headquarters of the concern, and subjects them to a cleaning process. This is the basic service. In addition, for those who wish it, there is a beauty parlor service which includes, actually, the marcelling of the dog's hair.

Paris runs California a close second in the matter of solicitous care of its aristocratic canine population. There is a dog hotel in Paris which, for appointments and service, compares favorably with a good many hostelries for human beings. The dog hotel is provided with a kitchen presided over by a chef who specializes in dog food.

The larger steamship companies also have of late been making special provisions for canine travelers. There are a good many owners of dogs who cannot bear to be separated from their pets, even when they go abroad. The Paris-London airplane lines frequently carry dog passengers, and the trans-oceanic steamers rarely make a trip without having from four to twenty dogs aboard. One of the companies not long ago introduced special life preservers for dogs. Those who come aboard with canine pets are given these preservers, and instructed how to use them in case of emergency.

Chinese Bridal Car, Which Is a Combination of the Ancient Ornamental Sedan and the Modern Automobile.

Chinese Women Most Emotional

RECENT tests made by Cincinnati physicians seemed to establish the fact that Chinese girls have a distinct superiority of emotional capacity over their Caucasian sisters.

Tests were made by elaborate and delicate instruments known in scientific circles as the sphygmomanometer and the pneumograph. The subjects were required to gaze upon certain episodes of a motion picture; parts which had been censored in the original film. A dozen young women of Cincinnati participated. Among them were two pretty Chinese girls, Miss Florence Haw and Miss Bernice Ahi. By reactions of pulse and blood pressure, it was demonstrated that the Chinese girls were much more emotional than their white sisters.

The Chinese, of course, are a black-haired race. In the case of the Cincinnati tests, their companions were blondes or "in-betweens." The tests, in a way, corroborated earlier tests made in New York some time before by Dr. William Marston, lecturer on philosophy in Columbia University. In Dr. Marston's experiments the subjects were blonde and brunette girls recruited from several Broadway shows. In every test made the brunettes were shown to have much greater emotional qualities than the blondes.

Dr. Marston proved that the movies and drama provide a stimulus which acts directly on the heart and blood vessels. In his tests with men he discovered that most of them are not responsive to the love scenes in the movies.

"Blondes," he said, "seem to respond quickly to what we might call superficial stimuli. But their response is not as quick as that of the brunette."

Even before these tests were made it was known that there were distinct differences between blonde and brunette races. Members of the blonde races of Northern Europe tend to be energetic, optimistic, practical, far-sighted. The brunette races of Southern Europe, on the other hand, tend to be mercurial in temperament, imaginative, impulsive and far more emotional. Scientists admit exceptions to these rules, which are intended only to apply to averages of large numbers of people. Furthermore, the scientists who study these racial matters do not pretend to say which of the racial types—the safe and phlegmatic blonde or the fiery and emotional brunette—is the superior. The greater ability of the blonde for sustained effort may be balanced by the greater brilliance and imagination of the brunette.

Flore[illegible] Haw and Bernice Ahi, Pretty Chinese Girls Registering Emotion During a Test in Cincinnati.

How Orient Likes Its Autos

ONE of the most picturesque sights in the China that is fast fading away under the influence of western habits and inventions is the wedding procession, always a colorful and interesting pageant, when the bride rides in a flower bedecked sedan to her new home.

The photograph on this page shows a modern variant of of the same procession. The new type of bridal car is a compromise between the flowered sedan of ancient Cathay and the up-to-date motor car.

Six rites are needed to complete the romance of a Chinese girl. The process begins with the calls of go-betweens sent by the suitor to the home of the intended bride, partly for exchange of presents and partly to receive the consent of the bride's parents and fix a marriage day. When the marriage contract has been agreed upon by the parents, the trousseau is carried into the future residence of the young couple, and on the day of the marriage the groom with his friends betakes himself to the bride's house, where the wedding is usually solemnized. In the evening he returns with his bride in solemn procession.

Having arrived at their new residence the young couple engaged in worship of Heaven and Earth. Then the bride was seated on a divan and drank some wine with her husband, out of a loving cup consisting of two bowls welded into one. A few days after the wedding the fathers of the groom and bride would meet at the home of the young couple (which commonly was the home of the bride's parents) to enjoy a visit before the family altar, on which were emblems representing a stork, a pine-tree and a tortoise, all symbolical of a long and happy and fruitful married life.

Thus was the marriage of China of old. Nowadays, while the form of the ritual is observed to a great extent, its substance has changed considerably. The modern Chinese couple, on their motor-car processional after the ceremony, are like as not to halt the wedding car and take in a movie.

The Western honeymoon has also come into favor among the more advanced of the Chinese, and the young couple, following the wedding, frequently go away on a trip together, to Paris, to Berlin or some other European capital.

Incidentally, motor cars are almost as common in the larger cities of China today as jin-rickshas used to be. In Canton, Peking, Hongkong and Shanghai there are taxicab services and most of the mandarins have their own cars. Thousands of American cars have been sold in China during the past few years.

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Dealt Out Death in the Guise of an Angel of Mercy

Kindly Mrs. Gifford Was Always Glad to Nurse a Sick Neighbor for Nothing, but So Loved to See Them Die, the Missouri Police Charge, That She Fed Them Rat Poison if They Showed Signs of Getting Better

The "House of Mystery" at Catawissa, Missouri, Where So Many Deaths Occurred Under Mrs. Gifford's Ministrations.

Mrs. Gifford With Beulah Pounds, a Little Three-Year-Old Girl, Who Is in Her List of Possible Poison Victims.

Unselfish Mrs. Gifford Would Come Right Over to a Neighbor's Ailing Child, Take Full Charge, Reassure the Anxious Mother, and Send Her to Bed——

But, the Missouri Police Say, Behind the Mask of Her Kindly Face and Matronly Presence Was a Monster, Who Found the Keenest Joy in Poisoning and Watching Die the Unfortunate Child or Grown-up Delivered Into Her Hands.

Little Mary Elizabeth Brinley, Who Died Under Mrs. Gifford's Care.

Ed Brinley, Who, After Drinking Too Much Cider, Rested for One Fatal Moment Outside Mrs. Gifford's House, Was Carried In—and Died.

George Shamel With His Two Little Boys, Elmer and Lloyd, Whose Slight Ailments Suddenly Became Fatal When Mrs. Gifford Took Hold of Them.

MRS. BERTHA GIFFORD, the tireless "Good Samaritan" and death-bed watcher of Meremec River, Missouri, is in jail, suspected of 17 murders, most of them of children, of which, the police say, she has confessed three and admitted that there "may have been more."

For the last 18 years, in her old farmhouse, known as the "Catawissa House of Mystery," this strange character has held herself ready to dash for the bedside of every dying neighbor within 20 miles.

Uncomplainingly — in fact, eagerly—she would jump out of her warm bed in the middle of the night, put on her nurse's white uniform, which was always hanging on the chair, and drive her old car, or before that the horse and buggy, through any sort of weather. Even in blizzards, when no wheel could turn, she would plough her way on foot along cowpaths between ten-foot drifts. Nothing could stop this determined woman, who usually managed to get there ahead of the country doctor.

And "good old Bertha," now 50 years old but once the belle of Meremec Valley, really was a Good Samaritan, provided her patients actually went through with the programme of dying as expected. In that case, with prayers, tears and tender ministrations, she eased their last moments, and she never asked money for her services.

The only trouble with Bertha, the police say, was that when her patients rallied and gave promise of recovery, she resented such attempts to cheat the grave and fed them rat poison.

Mrs. Gifford had a passion for death-beds and funerals of which she missed only one in 18 years. But just as youths sometimes become so over-enthusiastic about running to fires that they finally get to setting some themselves, this death-bed fan, it is charged, could not resist the temptation, when anyone started to withdraw from the edge of the grave to just push him in with a little arsenic. She took command of the funerals too and liked to see everything done right, even going so far as to pay for the embalming of one of her victims.

Mrs. Gifford, though not a trained nurse, was a very competent volunteer one as the doctors well knew. She could keep temperature and nourishment chart, understood symptoms and drugs and therefore might be allowed discretion in administering medicines.

Bertha seems to have preferred children for her patients whenever she could get them. The police say this was because they would trustfully swallow anything she gave them as long as it did not taste too nasty, and they never presumed to correct any mis-statement she might make to the doctor.

When Bertha took charge of a case she took command of the household, ordering this in and that out of the sick-room and impressing the family in countless ways with her superior knowledge and experience. Early in the evening, in her kindly but firm professional manner, she would turn to the mother and say:

"Now, my dear, I want you to go to bed and get a good night's rest, so you can take my place tomorrow. Don't worry—I am here."

This was really a command, and a reasonable one. The mother, relieved to know that her child was in more competent hands than her own, would always obey.

Thus Mrs. Gifford had a whole night, free from witnesses, alone with the helpless child.

Shortly before the rising hour next morning, when she roused the family and telephoned for the doctor, the little patient would be too far gone to dispute the nurse's statement that the turn for the worse had just come on. And the parents would comfort themselves with the thought that their baby had had the best of care in its last hours. And Bertha wept harder than any of them.

As might be expected, it was the women who first suspected Bertha, thinking it strange that whenever that ministering angel "plunks herself down in a sick-room, the patient never gets well."

The men scoffed, but the women kept right on putting two and two together, and when Ed. Brinley died, the death in the house of mystery itself and the seventeenth under Bertha's care, all with the same symptoms, they demanded an investigation of the "bedside saint" who had consecrated her life to good works. The authorities took notice and questioned the impressively indignant Bertha.

Mrs. Gifford explained each one of the deaths plausibly. They were from acute gastritis caused by the rural habit of eating a heavy dinner at noon and then laboring on a full stomach instead of having the main meal at night after the day's work is over, as the city man has learned to do. The physicians must have been satisfied because they had issued death certificates. Could a lot of ignorant gossips know more than the doctors?

Dr. James Stewart, State Health Commissioner, must have thought they could because he had the records of drug stores in the neighboring towns examined and learned that Mrs. Gifford had been a steady customer of arsenic rat poison which produces symptoms quite similar to gastritis. Also she had made her purchases in some cases just before the deaths in question. Bertha, a picture of outraged innocence, and threatening slander suits, was brought before the Grand Jury.

The chain of coincidences went back to 1909, when nobody thought it strange that Mr. Graham, the public benefactress' first husband died of cramps and nausea in the night before the doctor arrived.

The next to succumb of "ptomaine poisoning," in 1912, was her new mother-in-law, Mrs. Emilie Gifford, in spite of Bertha's seemingly heroic efforts. Here Bertha's grief was not so great but was considered adequate for a mother-in-law. A year later her thirteen-year-old brother-in-law, James Gifford passed out in Mrs. Gifford's arms with those same symptoms of stomach cramps and vomiting.

George Stuhlfelder told the Grand Jury how this "ministering angel" for whom he felt nothing but gratitude at the time, had nursed his three children Bernard, 15-months-old, Margaret, two years and Irene, seven for small ailments which promptly turned into acute gastritis and ended in the death of all of them.

George J. Shamel, a hired man who had worked at the Gifford place testified to the deaths of his two boys:

"I worked off and on for the Giffords about 18 years. I went to the Gifford place once in 1925, on a Saturday night. On the very next day, the Sabbath, my boy, Lloyd, nine years old, had stomach cramps. Two days later he died after being sick at his stomach all the time. The doctor said it was acute gastritis but didn't know what caused it. There was no post mortem. Five weeks later my other boy Elmer —he was seven years old—got sick with stomach cramps. He lived two days too. They said it was the same gastritis. There was no post mortem. I always trusted the Giffords and thought it was just my luck when the boys died."

Hardly a month after Elmer's funeral, Mrs. Gifford learned that Mrs. Leona Slocum, Shamel's sister, a tuberculosis sufferer was "sinking." Bertha put on her nurse's uniform of white, rushed to the bedside and took charge. Sure enough Mrs. Slocum rallied so strongly that they were just telling the "Good Samaritan" that there was no longer any need of taking advantage of her kindness when the patient suddenly developed alarming stomach pains, nausea and died.

After that the survivors of the Shamel family, while not exactly suspicious, decided that Mrs. Gifford was unlucky. But the Stuhlfelders took a chance once more on Mrs. Mary Stuhlfelder, aged 74, with the invariable result, death from gastritis.

Quite similar were the last moments of James Ogle, a hired man of the Giffords who had incidentally complained that he could not collect the money they owed him. Bertha however, paid the money in time for it to be spent on the funeral.

S. Herman Pounds, one of the strongest physical specimens in the neighborhood indulged a bit too much in his own hard cider and went to sleep in the Gifford pasture. Bertha had him brought into the house and gave him something to sober up.

"Acute gastritis, superinduced by alcoholism," she told the doctor who arrived too late.

There was the sudden onset of this same stomach trouble, carrying off "Grandma" Birdie Unnerstall just as Bertha dropped in for a visit while everyone was away.

Mrs. Laura Brown, of East St. Louis, aunt of little seven-year-old Mary Brown, one of Mrs. Gifford's alleged poison victims, tells a sample of Mrs. Gifford's nursing.

"One afternoon about two and a half months before Mary died," Mrs. Brown said, "she was lying ill in the bedroom, I entered. Mrs. Gifford was sitting by the bedside. She seemed annoyed by my presence.

"I had come all the way from East St. Louis to Catawissa to visit the sick child and mentioned that I was tired.

"Mrs. Gifford urged 'Why don't you lie down and take a little nap.'

"Before I lay down she asked 'Where's Eva' meaning Mary's mother. I told her Eva was upstairs. She seemed satisfied. I then dozed off.

"I awoke suddenly with a start. Mrs. Gifford was turned sideways to me in the waning afternoon light, rubbing the child's arm with some sort of a solution from a bottle.

"She was fumbling with a dark colored little box in the white pocket of her apron. It looked as though it might contain medicine but Mrs. Gifford used no medicine on the child.

"She seemed surprised and would not look at me.

"She said in a quiet voice: 'Now wouldn't it be a God's blessing if the child would go to sleep now and never wake up—just die like she is.'

"That night Mary was seized with fits and almost died. I had Mary moved immediately to a hospital in East St. Louis, where she quickly recuperated. Two months later she was moved back to Catawissa under the nursing care of Mrs. Gifford and died."

The last of the list was Ed. Brinley, a neighbor and another cider victim who rested for a fatal moment against the mailbox post, outside the Gifford house. Bertha's watchful eye spotted him there and she ordered her husband to carry him in. When two hours later he also had met his death from the same old symptoms, even the men admitted that it was queer.

The Grand Jury thought so too and indicted Bertha for murder but she still persisted in her denials until Andrew McConnell, chief of police of Webster Groves, a suburb of St. Louis, took a hand. He noticed that the prisoner seemed specially annoyed at the suggestion that she had poisoned Beulah Pounds, three-year-old daughter of S. Herman Pounds. He harped on that case until, according to McConnell, she finally snapped at him:

"Well, anyway, I did not give any arsenic to that Pounds child."

"To whom did you give it?" the chief asked quietly. Her answer, he says, was a confession that she had poisoned Brinley, the Shamel boys and perhaps some others. Her excuse was that she wanted to put them out of their misery.

Brinley's body was exhumed and its stomach showed traces of arsenical poisoning, according to the police.

Since the confession, Bertha's chief ambition has been to avoid being photographed. She sits in her cell with a blanket ready to throw over her head whenever she hears a footfall in the corridor. She exhibits remorse, too, and says she does not care to live.

If she is guilty of the crimes charged against her, there seems no reason why she should live.

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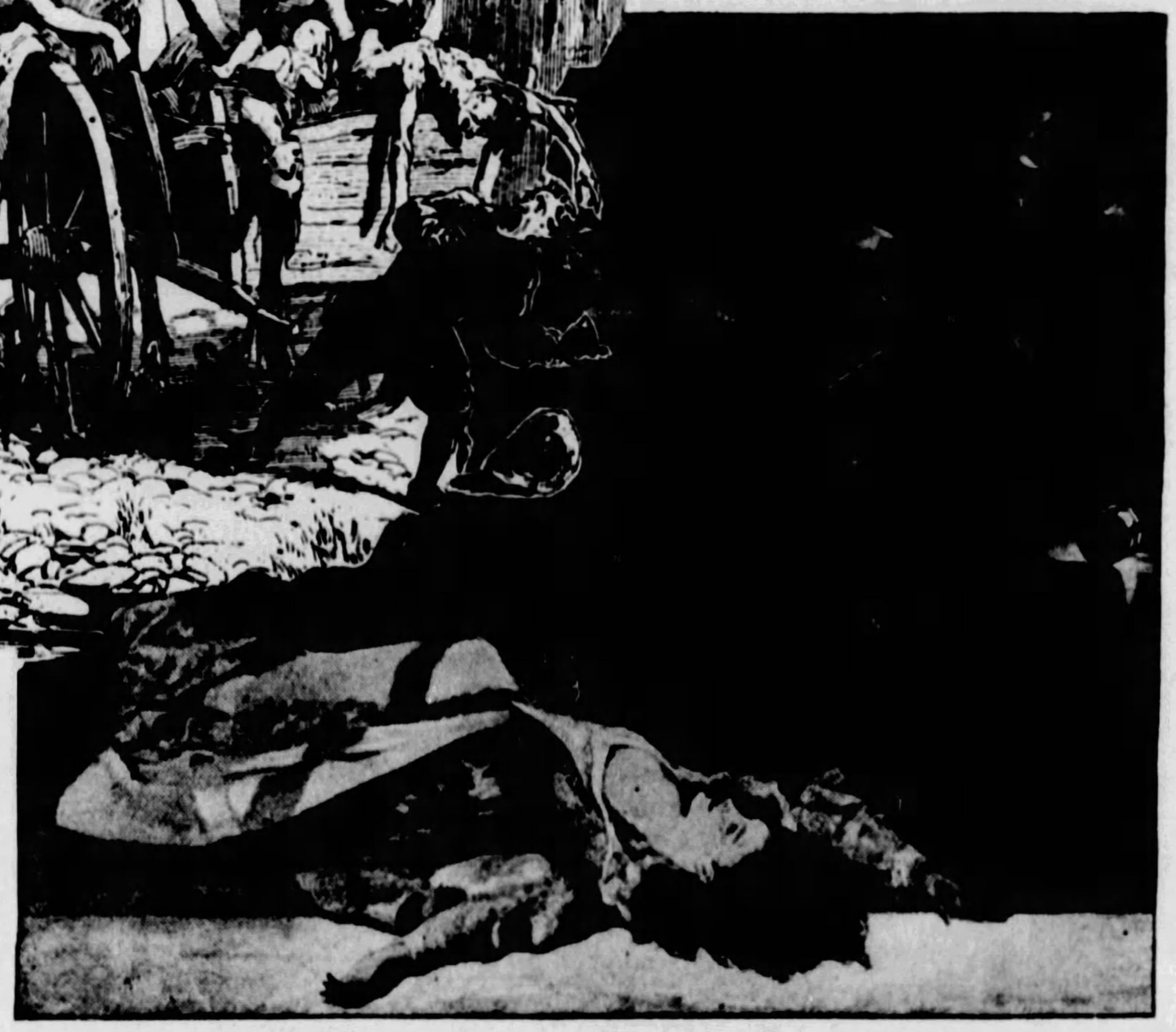
Like The Great Plagues of Ancient Times

Athens, Greece, Swept by an Epidemic, With Avenues Deserted, Shops Closed, Telephones Silent and the Dead Left Unburied

A Remarkable Photograph of the Ruined Acropolis at Athens, Greece, the Ground of Which Has Been Converted Into a Great Open Air Hospital for the Victims of the Epidemic Which Is Ravaging the Ancient City. The Pictures Around It Are Taken from Mediaeval Representations of "The Dance of Death," a Popular Subject Among Artists During the Ravages of "The Black Death," the Plague Which Swept Europe and Asia During the Latter Part of the Fifteen Century, Taking Toll of Millions of Lives.

The Old English Artist Cruikshank's Famous Drawing of the Death Cart Which Carried Away the Bodies of Those Who Died During the Great Plague in London in 1665.



The Famous English Artist, Sir John Collier's Painting of "The Black Death," the Plague Which Struck in Palace and Hovel Alike, Showing a Lover Shrinking in Terror From His Sweetheart, Whom He Finds Dead of the Pest.

ATHENS.

A DEADLY epidemic of dengue fever, a disease resembling malaria, has attacked the city of Athens and throttled its life, just as the terrible plague of ancient and medieval days ravaged London, Rome and other great cities.

The resources of medical science in the Greek capital seem to be as powerless against dengue as were the efforts of ancient physicians against the black plague and other terrible epidemics of old times.

More than 300,000 people have been ill in Athens out of a total population of 700,000, while an equal number have been suffering from the after effects of the disease.

Athens has witnessed scenes as terrifying as those that happened during the old plague of London, when the callous drivers of the death carts went their rounds crying:

"Bring out your dead! Bring out your dead!"

Bodies of those who die at night in Athens remain unburied until the next day, because the cemetery officials are ill themselves.

The Greek capital, a bright, clean, attractive modern city, distinguished by only a few relics of its classical period, has become a strange sight. Its avenues are deserted and the afternoon promenades, much favored by the lively gossipping Greeks, have ceased. Social life is practically at an end.

The telephones are not working. The banks are only able to transact a small part of their normal business. The railway service is almost suspended and the time tables are not in force. Street cars have ceased to run, because seventy-five per cent of the workers are ill. Out of 180 clerks in a leading bank, only twenty work.

The stores are practically without customers, except the drug stores and ice dealers' places. Ice is in great demand because it is needed to relieve the fever. The ice dealers are besieged by long queues waiting their turn to buy ice.

The ice makers are powerless to meet the demands on them. Trains and special steamers have been chartered to transport ice from Salonika, Corfu, Patras and other places. Several motor trucks carrying ice were attacked and mobbed by the impatient crowd.

The number of soldiers ill in barracks exceeds one-third of the total garrison of Athens. Drilling of troops has been stopped and recruiting suspended. Women are attacked more often than men and 348 typists in the public service are prostrated.

Strange to say, the convicts remain almost untouched by the disease. Possibly some clue of real value will be obtained from this fact. It may be that a poor diet is a protection.

A large majority of the statesmen and public officials of the country are laid up with the plague, which prevents a man from going back to work even when he recovers. President Venizelos, for many years one of the most popular statesmen in Greece, is one of those brought to death's door.

Business has been brought practically to a standstill through the elimination of the workers, and great financial distress is threatened to the country.

Business men have found their incomes so greatly reduced that many of them are unable to meet their bills. The Government is considering ordering a prolongation of the credit period on bills of exchange. Some merchants have asked for a moratorium on all debts they owe. Seventy-two factories in the suburbs are closed.

The Greek Government has created a special department to fight the plague and has divided Athens into twelve sections, each of which is in charge of a group of doctors assisted by sisters of charity. Parties of workmen are engaged in spraying the breeding places of mosquitoes, which disseminate the disease.

Dengue, while known as a distressing disease, has not hitherto been very deadly, but has, according to the doctors, changed to a more deadly form at Athens. This may be due to an association with the influenza germ. Even when the sufferers recover it leaves them physical wrecks, looking like walking or crawling shadows.

The disease always breaks out in the hot months, beginning with eruptions like those of influenza. When the temperature runs up to 106 or 107 degrees death is to be feared.

One feature of the disease is excruciating pains in the joints, which led English people to call it "break-bone fever." Its attacks come on so suddenly that a man while shaving has dropped his razor from a helpless hand.

The London Lancet says that the common banded "tiger mosquito," called "aedes fasciata," is the sole carrier of the dengue fever germ. The mosquito, after imbibing the blood of a dengue sufferer, becomes infective after fourteen days, and remains so for the rest of its life.

The infection is especially deadly to those with heart or kidney disorders.

It is still uncertain how far civilized modern communities are subject to complete paralysis from attacks of plague like those of ancient times, which destroyed whole communities and left everybody, from the king down, helplessly awaiting death. Some think that the resources of modern science make such an outbreak impossible.

The last epidemic affecting the great cities of the United States and approaching the old-time plagues in character was the outbreak of Spanish influenza during the war. But only a few generations before that New York and other American cities were ravaged by plagues.

A devastating epidemic of yellow fever spread over almost the entire country in 1853. No city was worse affected than Philadelphia.

"The dread of the contagion," says the author of "Our First Century," "drove parents from their children and even wives from their husbands.

"Most of the inhabitants fled from the city. Of those who remained, many shut themselves up in their homes, being afraid to walk the street. The smoke of tobacco being regarded as a preventive, many persons, even women and small boys, had cigars almost constantly in their mouths.

"Others, placing full confidence in garlic, chewed it almost the whole day or carried it in their shoes. Many were afraid to allow the barbers or hairdressers to come near them, as instances had occurred of one of them having shaved the dead and many having been employed as bleeders.

"Some carried bottles full of 'thieves' vinegar.' The corpses of the most respectable citizens, even of those who had not died of the epidemic, were carried to the grave on the shafts of a chair, the horse driven by a negro, and buried without any sort of ceremony."

The innumerable outbreaks of plague in ancient times have changed the entire course of human history and caused populations to move from one country to another.

"The Black Plague," which caused the greatest ravages, was the pneumonic variety of the bubonic plague which has devastated China in recent times and is carried by rats and their fleas.

It was an outbreak of plague among the ancient Egyptians that enabled Moses and the Israelites to escape from Egypt and found the Jewish kingdom. Some scientists have reasoned that the surprising catastrophe which destroyed all Sennacherib's host in one night, as told in the Bible, could only have been pneumonic plague.

Terrible outbreaks of plague occurred again and again in early Rome. By some historians they are believed to have driven the Romans towards practical undertakings while their near relatives, the Greeks, were cultivating art. In the earlier epidemics, the Romans combated plague by dancing, singing and clashing of cymbals, which were probably better remedies than the medical measures of the middle ages.

However, the Romans put a Vestal Virgin to death in 473 B. C. as a means of propitiating the plague demon and they resorted to human sacrifice in several similar crises.

Niebuhr, the great historian, traces the beginning of Rome's decadence to a great attack of plague in 147 A. D.

When plague descended upon Europe in the middle ages, the people, steeped in superstition, ignorance and unclean habits, were quite powerless against it and the disease often depopulated entire cities.

It is interesting to know that the custom of saying "God bless you" when a person sneezes originated in a time of plague. People had noticed that sneezing was a symptom of approaching plague and the remark was a plea for divine protection against the disease.

The Black Death raged in England in 1349 and destroyed about one-third of the population. Winchester Cathedral bears carvings of people of all ranks of life suffering from the disease.

The devastation of France by plague shortly before the time of Joan of Arc helped the English to overrun France so easily. On the other hand, the destruction of the feudal nobility by the same pest favored the development of French nationality which followed.

The great exhaustion of Europe by successive attacks of plague enabled the Turks to capture Constantinople and fight their way over the continent as far as Vienna.

Boccaccio wrote his famous Decameron while the upper set of Florence were seeking refuge in the country from an outbreak of the plague which destroyed two-thirds of the population of the city.

Artists at this time began to draw "Dances of Death," in which they represented Death dancing away with persons of all ages in every walk of life. These series of drawings seem to have appealed to the peculiar taste of other days, for they were produced in great numbers for centuries.

The case of modern Athens shows that the civilized world is not yet free from the menace of irresistible plague attacks.

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Follies Girls' Babies

Interesting Pictures of the Children of the Famous Beauties Which Seem to Disprove the Old Idea That Unusually Pretty Mothers Have "Ugly Ducklings"

Lina Basquette's Brunette Beauty as Duplicated in Her Little Daughter Lina.

Consuelo Flowerton and, at the Top, Her Daughter Nina Maud, Who Gives Every Evidence of Growing Up to Be as Ornamental as Her Mama.

Mary Hay, Whose Daughter, Above Her, Bears Promise of Being Even Lovelier Than Her Mother.

Ruth Waddell and Her Baby—the Latter a Bit Too Young as Yet to Warrant Any Predictions.

THAT exceptionally beautiful mothers have homely children has been an old tradition and may be one of the reasons why the most perfect feminine specimens in the show girl world, the ladies of the "Follies," have so conspicuously refrained from passing on their charms to the next generation.

But a few of them did take a chance and the results have knocked that old tradition on the head. As can be seen from the photographs on this page, their children are all pretty, except perhaps one, who is so young that judgment must be suspended.

Science has always doubted that tradition, but this score of probably 100% pulchritude is much better than anyone expected. These carefully hand picked beauties make no effort to marry the handsomest males to be found, but tend to select mates who excel in money-making brains. Theoretically this would give an even chance that the daughter would inherit the father's features.

This peril was humorously brought out some years ago when the late Isadora Duncan, a creature of fantastic moods, impulsively wrote a romantic proposal to George Bernard Shaw, suggesting how wonderful it would be to have a child with his brain and her face. Shaw telegraphed back:

"Must decline your generous offer. Risk is too great. Child might get my face and your brain."

Apparently however, if the mother's beauty is so great as to get her into the "Follies" it will dominate and overcome her husband's facial shortcomings unless he is as hideous as she is lovely, a most unlikely combination.

Lina Basquette, one of the most beautiful brunettes that have ever ornamented the "Follies," is fortunately one of the few who considered motherhood synonymous with marriage. From a child movie star Miss Basquette was promoted to the "Follies" and then graduated into marriage with the late Samuel L. Warner, motion picture producer. Hollywood referred to the union as "the perfect romance" that had as its climax the birth of little Lina Warner and culminated in the death of Mr. Warner within a few days of the baby's first birthday anniversary. The "Follies" management, much upset that matrimony had stolen one of the brightest gems it ever had, is cheered up at the news that some day soon they will have a chance at little Lina Warner, who promises to be a very close copy of her lovely mother.

Consuelo Flowerton, another loss to matrimony that the "Follies" had to write off, was also the favorite model of Howard Chandler Christy and will be remembered by everyone as the original of the "Red Cross Girl" war poster, of which 26 million copies were printed.

Miss Flowerton married Dirk Foch, the well-known composer and symphony orchestra leader. Their four-year-old daughter, Nina, promises to look as much like her mother as one Gibson girl looked like another. That she will be beautiful enough to follow in her mother's footsteps seems more probable than that she will chose to do so. Nina seems to have inherited her father's mind and musical talents. The parents are divorced and carrying on a spirited legal duel for the possession of the child and to decide whether she will go on the stage or not.

Mary Hay Barthelmess, the five-year-old daughter of Mary Caldwell, who was known in the "Follies" and the movies as Mary Hay, and Richard Barthelmess, the movie star, is another stage baby with a theatrical heredity. Her mother first applied for a job as chorus girl in the "Follies" but her talent as a dancer soon made her a star. From her father the child should inherit considerable dramatic ability that will send her a long way in the theatre.

With good looks on both sides, it was almost inevitable that Mary should be a little beauty.

But incompatibility disrupted this popular stage-movie marriage and soon after her divorce Mary Hay married Vivian Bath, an English rubber merchant with headquarters in Singapore, India. At that time she said:

"I have not entirely given up the stage, but my husband and I are just going to have one long honeymoon, say for three or four years. Then, when I return from Singapore, I will return to the footlights. Just now all I want is to make home happy for my husband."

Broadway heard very little of Mary Hay Bath for about a year. Then it was startled to learn that she was on her way back to New York so that her second child might be born on American soil. Shortly after the birth of her second daughter she announced that she intended to demonstrate that it is possible to have a successful career and at the same time be a dutiful wife and mother. According to more or less expert opinion, the second daughter will be every bit the equal of the first from a decorative point of view. In that case the "Follies" may win in the end, two for one.

Lovely, blonde Lois Wilde, winner of an Atlantic City beauty contest, was in the "Follies" for three years before she got her first speaking part. Just before that long-hoped-for event took place she married Leslie M. Sherriff, a young real estate man. According to her mother, pretty Lois had no chance but to be a beauty, for before her birth, even, Mrs. Wilde made up her mind to that. For many weeks before the child was born the mother spent hours gazing at a statue of the Venus. Fortunately these well-meant efforts did not "mark" the baby, because no girl with a figure like the Venus could even get an interview at the "Follies."

Lois herself married and disappeared. Those who had seen her picture in the papers week after week wondered. At last, after three years, came a letter to a friend with an Osage, Ia., postmark. Enclosed was a picture of Lois' little daughter, Marjorie. The child was six months old and, as her mother wrote, "the cutest little tot you ever did lay your eyes upon." It may be merely parental pride, but the chances are that Marjorie is not only cute but beautiful like her mother.

Ethel Shutta, the "Follies" comedienne and wife of bandmaster and composer George Olsen, who raced down Broadway nightly in a high-powered car with a police escort in doubling between her "Follies" role and another engagement, has found motherhood a greater incentive for a continuance of her stage career than any other factor in life. "Now that my boy is growing up," she says, "I feel a greater urge to do things histrionically than ever before." Doomed, as he is, to become a mere man, beauty is not so "terribly" important, but it happens that he has it.

When brunette Mildred Richardson was in the "Follies" she was often spoken of as "the perfect American beauty on a perfect stem." But she deserted the stage to be married to William Shrode, then a director of the "Follies," and the footlights gave place to motherhood when little Billy Shrode was born. This marriage ended in a divorce, and the former "Follies" girl later married Walter J. Hill, son of the famous empire builder, James J. Hill, just two hours after he received word that he was freed from his second matrimonial venture.

And again Nature seems to have given a "Follies" child more than his share of good looks, even if he doesn't need them in his business.

Helen Cressman, Ruth Waddell, Sybil Carman, Selma Mantell, Elsie Hamilton and Daisy Virginia, all former "Follies" girls, have been mothers of exceptionally handsome children. Many of these may grow up to appear in a vastly different "Follies" from the one their mamas knew. With the expected advances in the talking movies and in television, it is quite likely that they will do their work on a sound-proof stage, with no visible audience, and yet their voices and forms will be reproduced, not only in a million picture theatres, but projected, by radio, into every home on the face of the earth that cares to tune in.

One of the most ambitious experiments in breeding human beauty was started by a wealthy Russian named Rachadnikoff. He collected from all parts of Russia the handsomest young men and women of the peasant class whom he could persuade to marry and take life easy on the great estate set aside for that purpose. Unfortunately the Bolsheviks came into power and scattered his human stock farm before any definite results had been attained.

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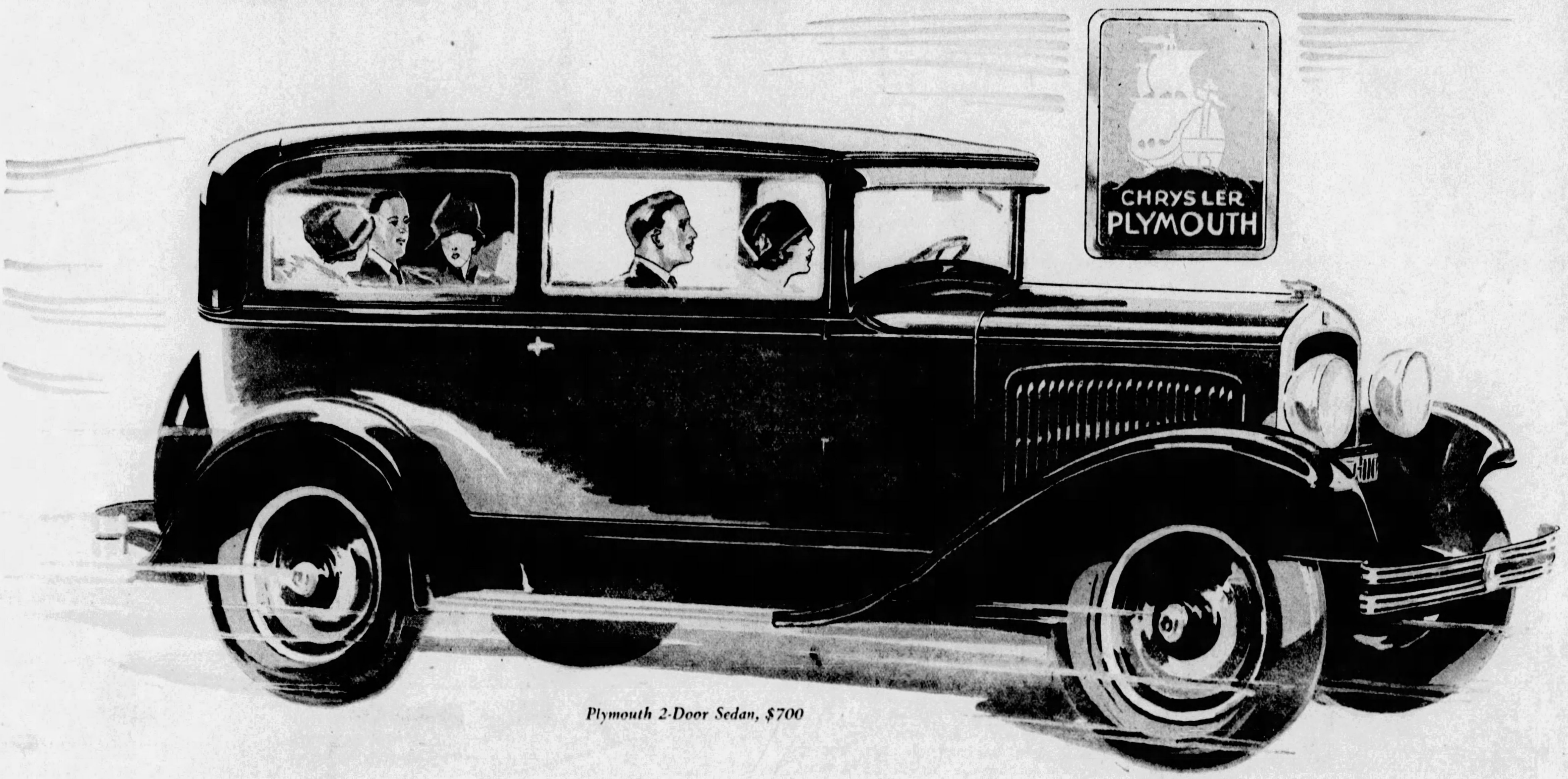
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH



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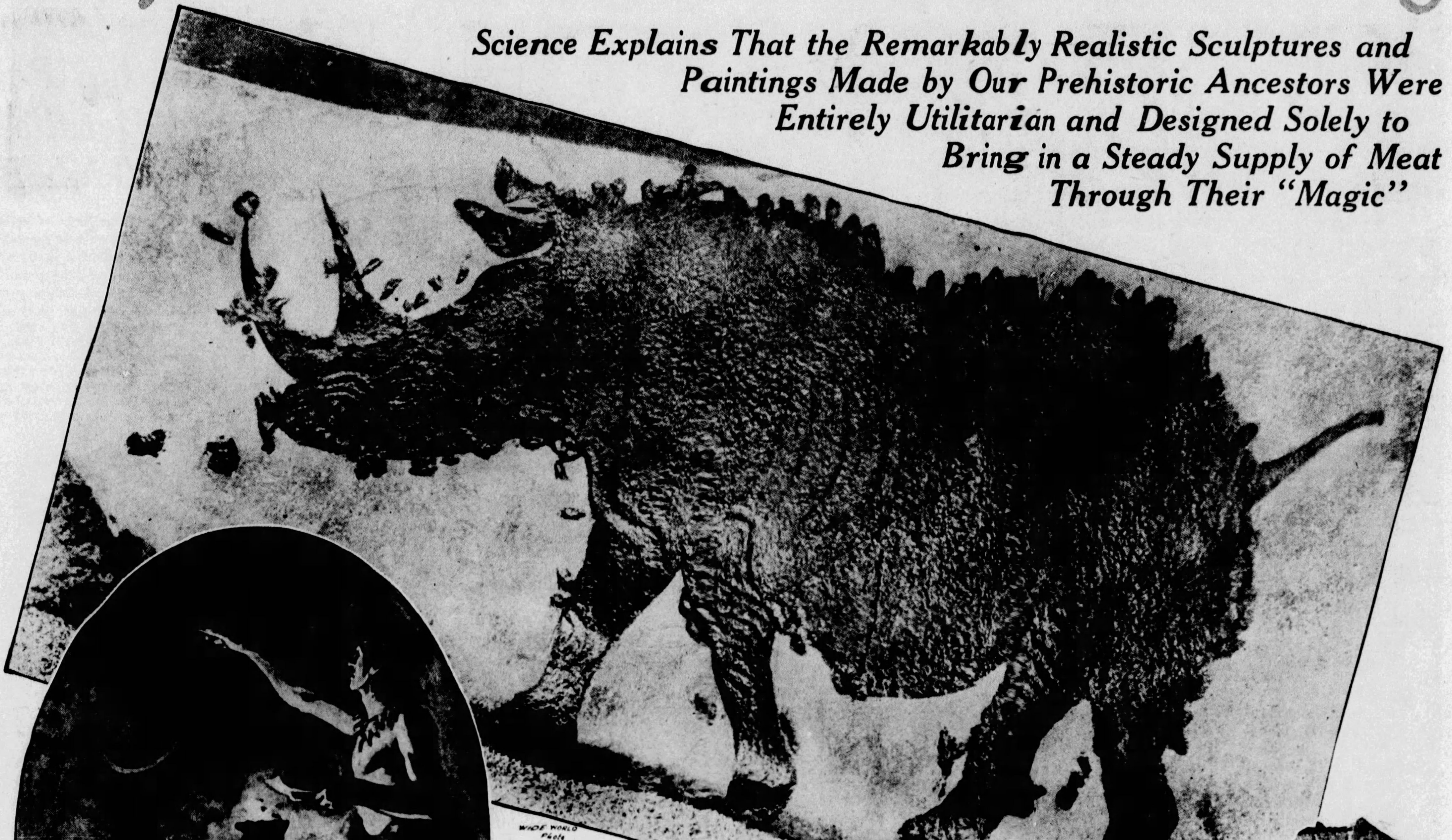

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Cro-Magnon Men of 20,000 Years Ago Painting Mammoths in Their Cave—a Magical Ceremony Connected With the Hunting.

NOWADAYS cooking is considered more useful than painting pictures. "Civilized man," the poet says, "cannot live without cooks," but no one doubts that people could live without artists, although perhaps less beautifully. Science has just discovered that in their beginnings, however, cookery and art were precisely the other way around.

Painting and sculpture were invented because they were believed to be useful and necessary.

Cooking was a mere frill, a pleasing art but one not really needed.

Science has discovered, also, that therefore art started thousands of years before cooking did and was perfected first.

The latest proof of this was found recently in South Africa, in what is perhaps the most remarkable work of art in the world, as well as one of the oldest. It is a portrait of a white rhinoceros, an animal now almost extinct, and it was carved on a boulder of volcanic rock by some unknown artist who died, scientists believe, at least twenty-five thousand years ago and perhaps as long ago as fifty thousand years.

Yet although it may be ten times more ancient than the first rude huts of Babylon, this painting or carving could scarcely be improved upon by the best modern artist.

Even the flock of "tick birds" which accompany these animals as they browse through the African bush, searching for and eating the insects that infest the rhinoceros' back, are represented by the ancient draftsman.

Not since the discovery deep inside several ancient caves in France of prehistoric pictures of extinct animals like the mammoth and the bison, also the work of forgotten master artists, has the historical and scientific world been so much impressed by artistic skill which existed long before anything remotely resembling civilization can be imagined.

Unless scientists are badly misled by the bones and rude tools and other relics of the times when these great animal artists lived, the people of those days had no houses or government or domestic animals or anything that could be called homes. They used rude tools of stone. Clothes were few or none. Even their food was eaten raw or half-burnt, half-roasted by being stuck into the flames. Yet the artistic ability of mankind was already alive and some, at least, of the people already had skill of which any modern draftsman would be proud.

The artist who carved the remarkable rhinoceros recently found had no easy task. Even with modern tools of steel it would take a workman many days to cut deeply into the hard volcanic rock the lines and depressions that indicate the figure. For a man with no tools except wooden clubs and a few sharp bits of stone scarcely harder than the rock that was to be cut the task might seem impossible.

It may be, even, that the image of the creature was ground out, grain by grain, by rubbing the bare rock with other bits of stone in just the right spots. Yet the cuts are deep enough to have survived clearly through the storms and snows of the Ice Age, through the millions of sandstorms and Summer suns of the following centuries. No modern skycraper will last a tenth as long.

Professor Miles Burkitt, of Cambridge University, England, who is one of the foremost students of these ancient art works in the caves and on the rocks of Europe, believes that they were made for purposes of magic. It was probably a belief of prehistoric men and women, as it is a common belief of savages today, that good or harm can be worked by what students of anthropology call "sympathetic magic."

In the old days, if one wished to injure his enemy, he made a small image of the hated individual in clay or wood or some other material. Then he stuck through this little image a small duplicate of a sharp sword or a stout spear. The idea was that this would hurt the living enemy by magic, just as the real knife or real spear would hurt him if it were used on his real body. Many other ills were believed to be worked in similar ways. Even good could be done. It is less than a century since it was believed in Europe that to throw the image of a saint into the river in a spell of dry weather would induce the saint himself to use his influence to break the drouth.

There have been found in several of the caves of France sculptured images of bisons and bears and other animals through which spears have been thrust in the same way. In other scenes carved or painted on the rocks hunters are shown about to stab or spear animals or the animals are shown after they have been wounded. The obvious interpretation, says Professor Burkitt, is that this was "sympathetic magic." The ancient artist retired to his cave, made a picture of the beast he hoped to kill and then expected the magic to help him kill the beast in reality as soon as he went hunting.

In the caves of Europe are remarkable pictures and sculptures of reindeer and mammoths. Both of these were used as food by prehistoric men. They thought that if they painted a picture of a reindeer the spirit of the living herd would be bound up with it, and would not leave the neighborhood. The better the picture, the stronger was the "spell" to hold the beasts, and the more meat would there be for the pots.

Naturally, therefore, the artists worked hard to become good ones—not because of any urge toward "art for art's sake," but for plenty of food for the stomach's sake. That is why the pictures were made inside the dark caverns where the rest of the tribe could not see them. Being magic, they worked better in the dark. They had nothing in common with the picture galleries of today—although these galleries grew from them during the milleniums.

This also explains why in some caves pictures have been painted or carved over earlier ones. The priests or medicine men had decided that the "life had gone out of" that particular reindeer or mammoth or what not. What more logical than to paint or cut a fresh figure over it and so restore its potency?

It is even probable that rich hunters or chiefs hired men of especial skill to make the paintings or sculptures for them; thus avoiding labor for themselves, obtaining a better representation, and presumably more effective "magic," and creating, incidentally, the first group of "commercial artists" in the world.

There are some places in the world, however, where this idea that the rock paintings were made for use in magic ceremonies does not seem to fit the facts quite so well. In Australia, for example, Dr. Herbert Basedow, famous student of the Australian aborigines, has found thousands of hand prints, painted on the rocks either by dipping the whole hand in pigment and pressing it on the smoothed rock surface or by laying the hand against the surface and outlining it in pigment, like a stencil.

These hand prints, Dr. Basedow thinks, may have been the finger-print records of the time. Just as modern nations keep finger-prints in the "rogues' gallery" because it is criminals whom it is now most necessary to identify, so it was important in ancient times to identify the members of the tribe. Memories of primitive men were short, in agreement with their short lives. If a man wandered away for a year or two he might be rejected when he returned and not admitted to the tribe.

So arose the custom, Dr. Basedow imagines, of imprinting each man's hand print on some rock which became a record roll of the tribe or family. Possibly something of the same kind happened occasionally in Europe, or perhaps the prints found there are signatures, just as a modern artist signs his name to his work.

But when all the possible practical needs have been thought of and when all possible examples of the rock paintings have been assigned to these there are still some ancient art works which seem to have no reason at all. The newest African rhinoceros is one of these, for there is no sign that the image was "wounded" by a spear as would have been done if its purpose were one of magic, nor is it evident that it would have been needed for tribal instruction. For such apparently useless works as this, including many of the greatest masterpieces of prehistoric art, there seems nothing to do but to accept the idea of the French student of the ancient rock paintings, Dr. G. H. Luquet.

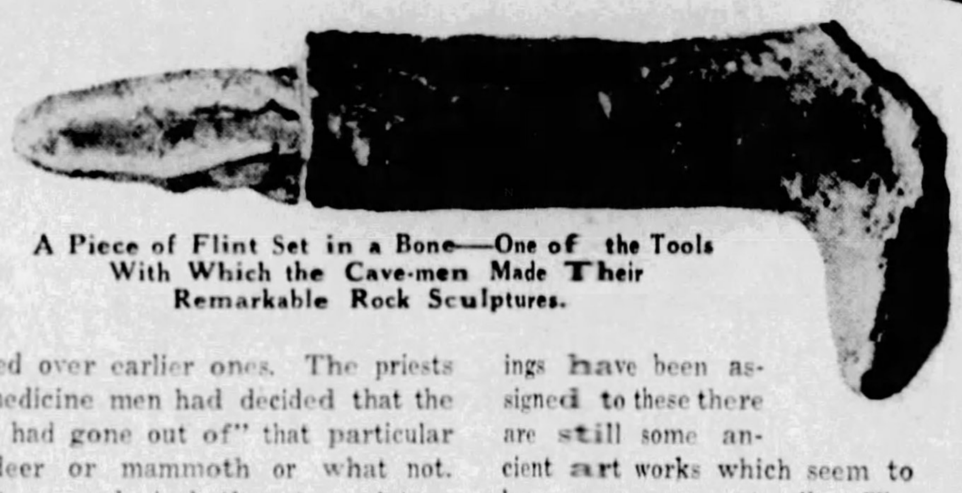
Admitting that some are magical and others practical, Dr. Luquet still believes that many of the greatest paintings were inspired by nothing but the artistic spirit of man. Precisely as the greatest modern artists work not for fame or money but for the love of working at their chosen task, so there were prehistoric geniuses, Dr. Luquet believes, who possessed the self-same urge and satisfied it by decorating their neighborhoods.

Tools and weapons and the art of war, houses and clothes and cookery and the making of clay pottery and all other useful arts were invented by man for practical purposes. Art, on the other hand, he thinks, developed because of some inner urge that needed to be satisfied, not because of some outer need to be filled.

In North America, likewise, there are examples of this rock art which cannot be imagined to have any practical purpose. One of the most remarkable examples was found on a rock near Moab, Utah, by Mr. George W. Kelly, now of Denver, Col., and was published some years ago by the Forum Magazine. It represents, surprisingly enough, what seems to be a rhinoceros, although not from a hand so masterly as the artist of the South African representation of that animal. The mysterious thing about the Utah rhinoceros is, of course, that the wild rhinoceros has not lived in North America in recent times. Indeed, there is no scientific evidence of its ever having lived here.

Much discussion of Mr. Kelly's photograph of the Utah design has not brought the scientists to any agreement about it. Some experts consider it entirely impossible that any prehistoric inhabitant of North America could have seen or drawn a rhinoceros. The Utah figure must be a mistake, they think. It just happens to resemble a rhinoceros or else it must have been made within the last century or so by some traveler who had seen a rhinoceros or by some Indian who had seen a picture of one in a book.

But against this last opinion Mr. Kelly and his supporters uurge that the drawing on the rock is covered by a layer of the dark-colored "desert varnish" which forms gradually on the surface of rocks exposed to desert air and which is supposed to take many hundreds of years to be complete.



A Piece of Flint Set in a Bone—One of the Tools With Which the Cave-men Made Their Remarkable Rock Sculptures.

At the Same Time the Cave-men Had Developed Their Art to Such a Degree as That Shown by the Rhinoceros (Above), They Were Still Using Such Primitive Cooking Instruments as This Bone Spoon. —On the Left— A Polisher Carved From Bone of a Prehistoric Horse and Decorated Because It Was Used for "Magical" Art Work and Not the Preparing of Food.

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How Modern Scientific Detective Methods

Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, o
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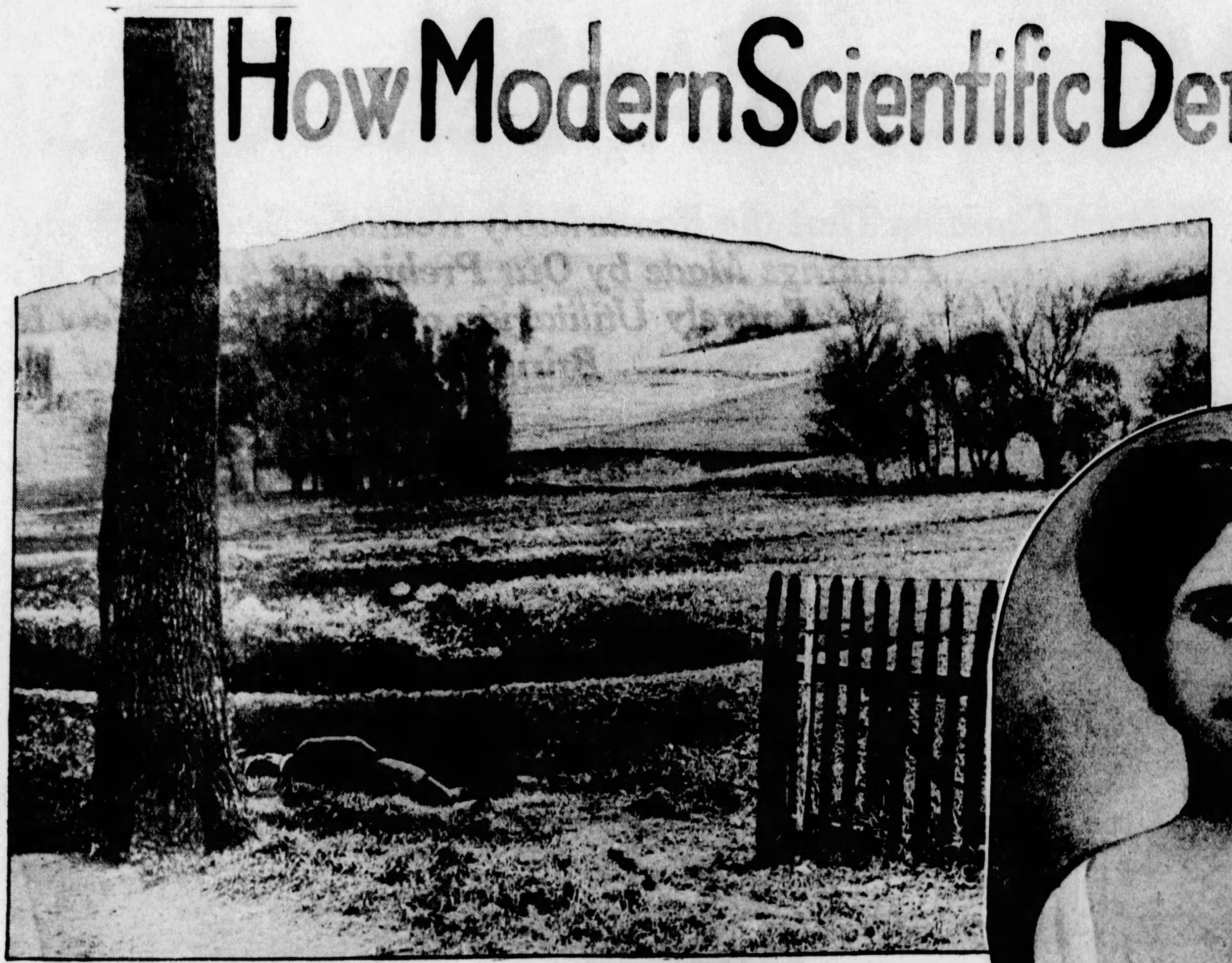
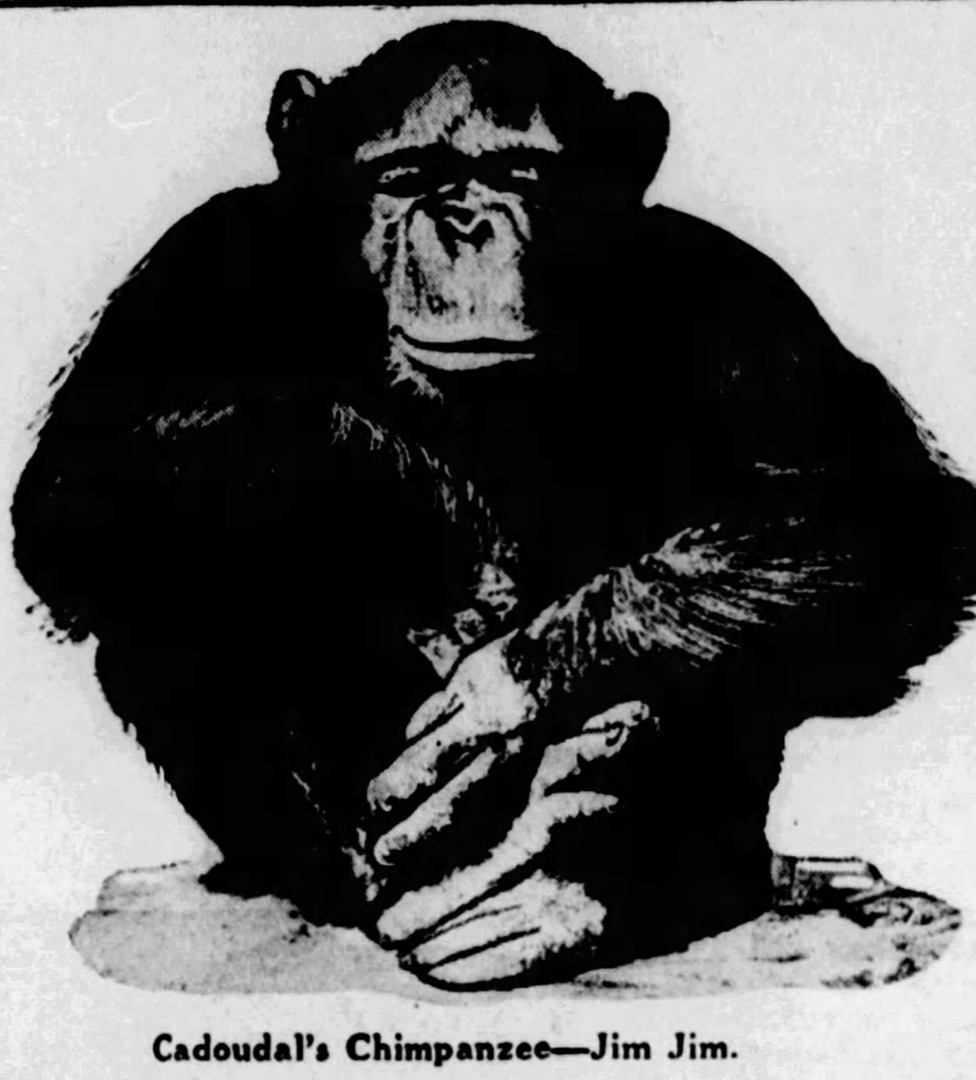


The Body of Mr. Harrison as It Was Found on the Same Day That His Wife Was Murdered.

Mrs. Harrison, Who Was Found Dead in the Cellar.



Cadoudal's Chimpanzee—Jim Jim.

Photo COPYRIGHT, BY VAUGHAN

Mr. Ashton-Wolfe, of Scotland Yard and the French Secret Police.

By H. Ashton-Wolfe

Of the French Secret Police and Scotland Yard.

CHAPTER II.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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"I WISH something truly interesting would come along once in a while," M. Dufresne said to me one morning. "Really crime is very monotonous. What is it, after all? The taking of life or property, and even that can be condensed again and called the taking of something from someone. Bah!" And my chief yawned with obvious ill humor.

"I agree with you," I replied, amused at his pessimistic summing up, "but you forget that it's not what is done, but how and by whom. Surely you don't complain of lack of variety. I have just been going through the police archives in order to classify all cases which have points in common, and I assure you that there are very few which can be entered under the same heading. Professor La Marra, for instance, was only a murderer, but what a strange type!"

"Well, all right; we see things differently. Now, this morning we have to go to St. Germain. A girl has been strangled. I'll wager it will be just a commonplace sex drama or else suicide. Come along; get your implements. I have a car waiting. We'll lunch at some pretty country restaurant. It's a fine day—that's one comfort. St. Germain is noted for its wine cellars. Rousseau is already there; trust him not to miss such an opportunity! He calls it getting evidence."

When I came down from the laboratories a big police automobile was vibrating with the restrained energy of its powerful engine at the door of the dingy Surete headquarters, and we were soon roaring through the suburbs of Paris toward the countryside.

The house where the dead girl had been found was on the outskirts of the extensive forests for which St. Germain is famous. It was a large place standing in spacious grounds and surrounded by enormous guarded oaks. Rousseau met us at the iron gates.

"I've not touched anything, monsieur," he said, saluting M. Dufresne. "The case is too strange, and needs a better brain than mine. This way," and he led us along winding flower-bordered paths until we came to the house itself. In front of this was a wide lawn with several ancient spreading trees on one side. Two gendarmes were guarding the path and we could see the huddled body of a girl, with long golden hair, lying on her face just under the largest of the trees.

"The doctor telephoned to say that she had been strangled," said my chief. "What is there strange about that?"

"Nothing, except that there have been heavy showers the last two days; the ground is not gravel, but a soft clay soil, yet there are no signs of any other footsteps than the dead girl's. She is the sister-in-law of M. Harrison."

"What, the famous trainer?" M. Dufresne asked in surprise.

"Yes. The girl and his wife are both English, but M. Harrison is an American. The body was found this morning by a servant. His footprints can be seen crossing the lawn as far as the edge of the path. He ran back at once and alarmed the household, and M. Harrison allowed no one but the doctor to approach the body."

"When did she die?"

"Dr. Maupert thinks that it was before midnight. She has been strangled by huge hands. I've obtained some boards so that we can approach without making any marks on the soft path."

"All right! Then call the doctor. I'll examine the ground."

We walked carefully along the planks to the body, which was that of quite a young girl, certainly not more than twenty. She was not very tall, and there was a slight deformity near her shoulders, as though she had suffered from a twisted spine.

We at once perceived the traces of the girl's small pointed shoes. She had evidently been strolling slowly and aimlessly, judging by the short steps, until she arrived at the tree. There her footsteps ceased suddenly.

"Look at the last imprints," my chief cried, excitedly. "Only the toes can be seen, but they have sunk deeply into the ground and are quite close together, as though she had stood on tiptoe. What does that mean?"

A thick branch which projected over the path just above the body had attracted my attention.

"It looks as though she had been seized from above and lifted by the throat," I answered.

M. Dufresne turned to the doctor. "You say she was strangled by hands, not by a rope, Dr. Maupert?"

"There is no doubt about that," the doctor replied, emphatically. "Huge muscular fingers have left deep bruises. Look for yourself."

Since there was nothing to be gained by remaining where we were, we approached the body, taking care not to step on any footprint. M. Dufresne scrutinized the girl for a long time, then he looked at the knotted limb above her.

"Quite impossible, your theory," he said to me. "The branch is at least twelve feet from the ground. Even if the murderer let himself dangle down from his knees he could never have reached the girl."

"No—unless he was hanging by a rope."

M. Dufresne grunted impatiently. "Get to work with your cameras. Rousseau shall fence off that piece of ground. Then I'll see this Harrison, and afterward I'll phone M. Bertillon. It serves me right for grumbling this morning. This case is certainly strange and interesting enough; but if, as you think, the criminal climbed into the tree and lay in wait above the path, there will be plenty of signs of his presence on the bark and among the smaller twigs. He could not have held the poor girl without swaying and slipping, and our microscopes will soon settle that question. Don't let anyone approach that oak, Rousseau."

The old Brigadier nodded and gave orders to the gendarmes to fetch ropes and wooden stakes. My work was quickly done, and, leaving my cameras, I walked to the house, where I saw my chief in animated conversation with several people. Foremost among these was Jim Harrison, the famous trainer. He was holding a slim woman, who was sobbing bitterly in his arms, and alternately trying to soothe her in English and shouting at my chief in almost unintelligible French.

When M. Dufresne saw me he waved his hand eagerly.

"I do not understand this man," he said, shrugging his shoulders with a helpless gesture. "Please translate my questions and his answers. What is it he is trying to say?"

I turned to the American.

"My chief would like you to tell me what you know about this tragedy."

"Say, are you English?" he shouted at once. "Well, I guess that's some smart of the police. I was beginning to think they were hopeless. This is a dreadful, damnable business. My poor, poor little harmless Daphne—to be murdered in such a foul manner by a beast. There, there, sweetheart!" as his wife burst into a convulsive fit of crying.

"You see, Daphne was a cripple until two years ago, when Father Duvernois, the parish priest, advised her to try Lourdes. A wonderful place, though I'm not a religious man myself. She came back cured, except for a little lump below the shoulders."

"Yes, yes," M. Dufresne said, when I had translated, "but we want to know about the crime. Have you any idea who killed her?"

"I have, but you won't believe me. She was not killed by a man at all. My neighbor, M. Cadoudal, has a great big chimpanzee which is always roaming about the woods——"

"Nonsense!" my chief interrupted. "A chimpanzee is a small animal and not at all dangerous. It could never have strangled the girl. So that's what he's been trying to tell me! Who is this M. Cadoudal?"

"Say, he's all right, a fine man, but I don't like his pets. His father was an animal trainer and left them to him."

"The father is dead, then?"

"Nope—in an asylum near here. Got bitten by a big cat—a puma, I think—and went mad."

"Will you tell us as clearly as you can all that happened last night?"

"Sure. I played pelote with M. Cadoudal till eight; he's a Basque from the Pyrenees. Then after dinner Daphne said she'd go for a little walk. She often walked in the garden in the evening when there was a full moon like last night. We have a big malemute I brought back from the Klondike; his name is Toto, and we always thought him to be sufficient protection for the little girl. Father Duvernois was here, but lately Daphne and he haven't hit it off so well, and when he offered to go with her she said 'No,' and went and fetched Toto. About eleven Father Duvernois left. He stopped to talk a minute with Daphne in the rose garden——"

"How do you know?"

"Because he told us so when he came this morning, as soon as he heard what had happened. We thought Daphne had gone to bed before twelve, for we heard her door shut and Toto howling from his kennel. He does that sometimes when he's chained up. It wasn't till this morning when the gardener, Jules, came running, that we knew what had happened." And at the words the big man wiped his eyes and blew his nose noisily.

"What makes you speak of the monkey, then?" my chief queried.

"Because I telephoned to my friend Cadoudal when I saw that there were no other footmarks than those of poor Daphne——"

"You noticed that?"

"Sure. I used to hunt a lot up North. Footprints were the first thing I looked for. That's why I let no one go near the body. Cadoudal admitted that Jim Jim—that's the monkey—had been out all the evening. May we carry poor Daphne into the house now?"

"Wait a little longer, please. I want M. Bertillon to find everything untouched when he comes. I will use your telephone now, if I may."

An hour later the great criminologist arrived on the scene and began his investigation. The

sUnravel Baffling Crimes

of the French Secret Police, Opens the ris Detective Bureau and Reveals the Overlooked by Master Criminals rought Them to Justice

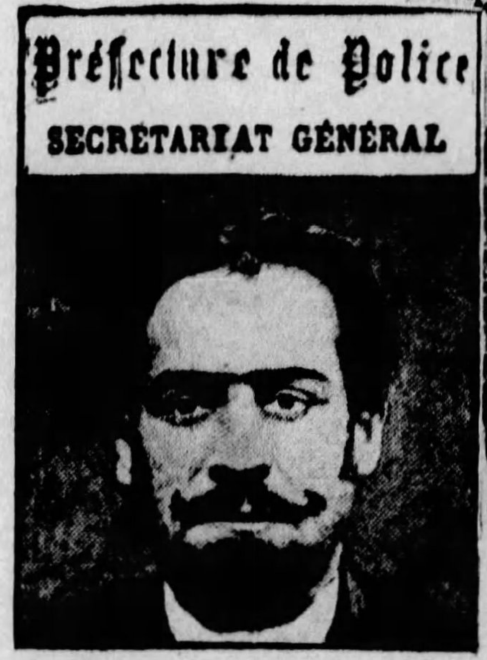
e, which have recently been sly in the fields of medicine, nd elsewhere, are now being rime. The police laboratories the best equipped, although ccomplished by the criminolo- otland Yard.

tific crime detectors is usually -Wolfe, for many years a mem- ch Detective Police), and asso- aus in Europe, now opens the ve Bureau and shows how the ence often uncover the most carefully concealed trails and make clear the most baffling mysteries.

Nothing in the imaginary adventures of that great detective of fiction, Sherlock Holmes, is more fascinating than the real-life experiences of Mr. Ashton-Wolfe, who writes:

"The stories which I have selected for this series can be found in the official records, only one or two details having been rearranged in order to avoid giving pain and reopening old wounds.

"I have myself taken part either in the investigation or the final trials of the criminals. Several of the cases I have specificially selected because of the ingenuity displayed both by the law-breakers and the investigators."



Jacques Cadoudal, the Unconscious Murderer, from Photograph in the Detective Bureau of the Paris Police.

branch overhanging the path was minutely examined, but there were no marks of any kind on the bark nor on the tree. Only one little shred of evidence did we find which seemed to confirm the trainer's theory. A handful of brown woolly fur was hanging from a sharp, jagged stump jetting out just above the first limb. M. Bertillon detached this carefully and placed it in a small box, but said nothing. The bruises on the girl's throat appeared to puzzle him, and a tracing was made of them. Finally he remarked: "We will go and interview this man Cadoudal now. The body may be moved; there is nothing more we can do here."

As we walked towards Cadoudal's house, the grounds of which adjoined those of the trainer, Bertillon slipped his arm under Rousseau's with a friendly gesture.

"Now, Brigadier, I've heard that the wine in St. Germain is very good. What have you discovered?"

Rousseau looked embarrassed for a moment, then with a shrewd glance at his chief he said:

"Only rumors until now, monsieur. The dead girl had quarreled with the priest, and people say there was some trouble, but as yet I have nothing more precise."

"Very well. Then go along and see if you can find out what the trouble was about between the priest and the girl. I also want you to make inquiries about a one-legged man. He has a round stump in place of his right foot. I imagine that he does not belong to St. Germain."

Rousseau at once trotted off towards the path leading to the town.

We were all startled at this unexpected order, for we had seen no signs of such a man anywhere.

"Then you think that the chimpanzee had nothing to do with the crime?" M. Dufresne asked in surprise, for the finding of the fur had shaken his first opinion. M. Bertillon halted and pulled out the box containing the handful of hair.

"Look at this," he said. "I'll wager that when I examine it at the laboratory I shall not find a single root bulb. It's dead; by that I mean it is fur which has been torn from a coat. It never came from a living body. I should not be surprised if we find that it was placed in the tree purposely to mislead us."

M. Cadoudal, a tall, swarthy man with the features of a Spaniard, was lying in a basket-lounge when we had arrived. He appeared pale and ill. Near him, squatting on the ground and attached by a heavy chain, was a full-grown male chimpanzee.

M. Cadoudal held out his hand to M. Bertillon.

"Pardon me messieurs, if I do not rise. I have a bad attack of malaria today. I often suffer from it. There is Jim Jim. I know what my friend Harrison thinks, but Jim Jim would not hurt a fly. Sheer nonsense."

"Will you call a servant to hold him?" M. Bertillon asked. "I wish to measure his arms and hands."

Although the chimpanzee chattered angrily and struggled to get away, he did not once attempt to bite whilst Bertillon made careful measurements of the body and arms and obtained impressions of the strangely human hands with their long nails. When Mme. Cadoudal, a pretty little woman, whose gray eyes and red hair made a strange contrast to the sun-burned appearance of her husband, came running from the house and patted and stroked Jim Jim, he quieted down immediately and became as docile as a child. After Bertillon had questioned M. Cadoudal and his wife at some length, we returned at once to headquarters and waited in his office while he went to examine the fur taken from the tree. He came back almost at once and motioned us to seats.

"You see," he began, thoughtfully, "the ape had nothing to do with the crime. This is goat's hair, perhaps from a chauffeur's coat. You all noticed the long nails of the chimpanzee, yet the skin on the poor girl's neck was not even scratched, quite apart from the fact that the branch is much too high for the ape to have been able to reach anyone so short as this Mlle. Daphne. No, the murderer knows both families well and also knows Harrison's dislike for Jim Jim, and left that fur purposely."

"But the one-legged man?" Dufresne asked. "How did you find out about him?"

"His tracks were all along the grassy bank behind the tree. A rope may have been dropped over the girl's body, by which she was pulled up to where the murderer was crouching. I don't know yet—we must wait for Rousseau."

Late in the afternoon Rousseau came into my office and sat down with feigned nonchalance. I could see that he was holding himself in check with difficulty.

When I put my instrument down he leaned forward and growled:

"What a genius Bertillon is! I found out all about that one-legged man. He is an ex-Zouave—lost his foot in Morocco. Two years in the penal battalions for wounding a comrade. Apache, burglar, and worse. He's been hanging about Harrison's place for days, and there are others with him. He bought some meat at a horse butcher's yesteday, and several poisoned pellets have been picked up near that big Alaskan dog's kennel. Probably tried to get rid of him."

"What does the chief say?" I asked.

"I think he's puzzled. He can't see any motive for the crime. Nothing was stolen. But I've discovered something that may supply the motive. Father Duvernois has publicly criticized Mme. Cadoudal. The dead girl knew of it and had quarrelled with him."

"Oh, you mean he may have hired this apache to kill Mlle. Daphne?"

The Brigadier nodded.

"I'm off now to watch the fellow," he said. "For the moment we are marking time, but the records are at work on the pasts of all these people."

He nodded and withdrew, and I shelved the whole matter, believing that days would pass before anything further happened.

I was hardly awake the next morning when, to my astonishment, Rousseau came pounding on my door. He was tremendously excited, and shouted: "Come along, hurry now! Both Harrison and his wife have been killed!"

"What!" I yelled, seizing the Brigadier by the arm. "When did it happen?"

"I don't know—I've been on the trail of the apaches all night; haven't even been to bed. Dufresne and Bertillon are waiting."

A crowd surrounded the gates of the unfortunate trainer's house when we arrived, and a cordon of police had much trouble in keeping them back. A servant, shivering and babbling with excitement, led us into the dwelling.

"In the wine-cellar," he gasped. "Madame is there—poor, poor lady."

The cellar was a vast place, lit by two electric bulbs. Along both sides were bins filled with bottles, and at one end several vats loomed dimly. On the stone floor in front of one of the bins was the little woman we had seen crying so bitterly the day before. She was lying on her face, her tousled hair spreading out on both sides of her shoulders; near her was a wicker basket with two broken bottles which had probably contained burgundy. A dark pool of this had formed near her outstretched hand and soaked into the ground.

"Taken by surprise whilst fetching some wine," Bertillon muttered, gazing around. Suddenly he uttered a wild cry of surprise and terror, and pointed with shaking hand at the white ceiling.

"Look! Look!" he called, shrilly. "What devil's work is this? There are footprints on the ceiling!"

Police Photograph of Cadoudal in His Strange Hairy Garment—From a Photograph Taken After His Death.

A shiver of superstitious fear ran down my spine at the words, and for a long, long minute we all stood staring spellbound at the incredible sight. Beside an iron girder running the full length of the vault were several clear imprints of a naked foot!

"Ten feet from the ground at least," M. Dufresne groaned. "Is it conceivable that anyone or any animal can walk on a ceiling like a fly? This is ghastly!"

We were still gazing, too astounded to move, when a hoarse bellow from Rousseau completed our terror.

"The ape! The ape! There by the window, chief!" Our eyes followed the direction of his pointing finger, and for a second we had a fleeting vision of a bestial simian face grimacing through the dusty glass of a tiny barred window at the extreme end of the cellar.

"After him! Catch him!" Dufresne yelled. "But don't shoot. We must clear up this mystery."

Rousseau clattered up the stone steps and disappeared. Bertillon turned to his colleague with a puzzled frown; his wonted calm was returning rapidly, but I saw that he was pale and shaken.

"We are foolish," he said, "to suppose even for an instant that the anthropoid ape we saw yesterday did this. The idea is absurd. A gorilla now, would kill a human being, but not a chimpanzee. No, some clever scoundrel has hit on a novel method for laying a false trail. I'll find him, if it's the last thing I do. Let's get to work. Send several of your men to watch the Cadoudal house and grounds. We will investigate here first. Where is the trainer's body?"

"That was found in a field near a tall tree. Harrison was fully dressed and lying on his side with his dog beside him. The man has been strangled, but the dog's head was crushed by a heavy blow. Colbert reported that there was no sign anywhere of a human presence. Several police are guarding the place. Harrison had a gun with him, and Colbert believes that the trainer went in search of the creature responsible for these killings and was attacked from behind."

From a Branch of the Tree, Twelve Feet Above the Ground, the Unfortunate Girl Had Been Seized by Cadoudal and Strangled in His Powerful Fingers as He Hung from Above, Hanging to the Branch With His Feet and Clothed in His Gorilla-Like Costume.

At that moment Rousseau returned.

"It could not have been the ape, monsieur," he exclaimed, "for I went as far as Cadoudal's house and saw it there, chained up and feeding."

"And was M. Cadoudal there also?"

"Yes, lying in the sun on a basket-lounge. He looked ill. I had no instructions, so I did not show myself."

"Quite right. We'll go there later. Call the doctor and let's have his opinion. Measure and photograph these footprints. In fact, let us act normally. Hang it, are we to be tricked like children?",

It was the first time I had seen the great criminologist really angry. No doubt the shock to his nerves had much to do with it, but I knew also that he would now work night and day until the mysterious murderer was discovered.

After an hour's feverish labor, M. Bertillon

Continued on Page 21

The Exalted Flapper By Will Irwin

A Princess Defies Royal Tradition With Some Exciting and Surprising Results

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

OIL is discovered in the small, Balkan monarchy of Cappadocia, and, needing a port from which to ship it, the Royal Cabinet decides to form an alliance with the adjoining tidewater kingdom of Dacia, cementing this union by a marriage between the Princess Cecilie and Boris, the Dacian Crown Prince. But the slangy nineteen-year-old flapper Princess, who has a mind of her own, refuses because she wants a career.

Eluding the royal guards, the Princess visits J. Guilbert Allerton, the millionaire American banker's sea-going yacht, Picaroon, that has just arrived in the Dacian port of Amantis. She tells Allerton and his confidential secretary, Bimbo Mahaffey, the son of Dacian and Cappadocian parents, who has been educated in America by Irish priests—that she doesn't want to marry Boris. Intrigued, the banker decides to help her.

The Royal Family go to the summer palace, where the Princess, walking alone near the playhouse in the Grove of Nightingales, encounters Prince Boris disguised as a forester—the Queen's idea of providing a romantic background for their meeting.

Cecilie recognizes Boris and tells him that under no circumstancs will she marry him. They are fired upon by a Dacian anarchist and the Prince shields Cecilie with his body while Bimbo Mahaffey, who has been shadowing the would-be assassin, overpowers him just as the palace police rush up.

Boris gives the man his liberty, after he promises to leave the country, and swears the palace police to silence. It is a gracious gesture on his part to keep the knowledge of their meeting from the public, so that nothing will force Cecilie to marry him. But the Princess has discovered that she does want to marry Boris.

Oil is discovered in Dacia and Boris receives orders that the marriage is off and to return at once. Both Boris and Cecilie disappear.

King Alexander and Queen Charlotte start for Dacia to talk the situation over with Boris' parents.

Cecilie is bound for Allerton's yacht in Bimbo Mahaffey's car. The Princess bobs her hair so that she will not be recognized, and they succeed in crossing the border just ahead of her royal parents.

They forcibly borrow a passing motorist's car, proceed on to Amantis and embark for Allerton's yacht, where Boris is waiting, just as the two royal families arrive.

CHAPTER XVII.

Piracy on the High Seas.

THE four royalties dropped their glasses and perceived for the first time that they were not unobserved. Peasant carts toiling into Amantis with loads of vegetables, had drawn up at the roadside. Pedestrians stood in distant knots, gaping respectfully. The Dacian guards, assisted by the Cappadocians, had begun to order them about their business.

This was a nautical affair; and King Michael was a full admiral in his Dacian Navy. Wherefore, he acted without paying his cousin of Cappadocia the courtesy of consultation.

"Crotelly!" he ordered in Dacian. "Send a man in your car to the harbor police. Tell them to arrest that American yacht and hold everyone aboard it for my orders." Remembering that the Cappadocian element did not all understand Dacian, he turned and translated into English. "That yacht cannot escape us," he added. "Her funnels do not emit smoke. She has no steam up." His eyes swept the harbor; rested at last on the government docks beyond the city wharves from which a column of dun smoke mushroomed in the upper airs of the calm Summer morning. He applied the field glasses. "However, the Hero of Dacia, the flagship of my navy, has steam up," he said, "through some happy fortune. Shall we take her and board the American yacht personally? It might attract less attention . . ."

"At once!" decided Queen Charlotte for her consort.

"To the royal wharf!" commanded King Michael.

The peasants of the vegetable carts and the casual pedestrians had noted with what intentness and interest the royal quartette fixed its eyes and glasses on the harbor. These were troublous times—rumors of a hitch in the princely wedding, whispers of another war. Perhaps there was going to be an attack! As soon as the royal attendants released their pressure and jammed themselves into the Cappadocian guard-car, these onlookers gathered at the point of vantage and gazed at the harbor. At first, there was nothing to see whatever except the burnished blue waves, the familiar nondescript shipping. A fisherman it was whose trained ears caught the metallic ripple of an anchor chain, whose expert eyes perceived that the Picaroon's screws were making a whirlpool below her stern. Yes—more and more perceptibly, she was moving.

"Make it snappy!" Whispered the Princess as the Ceremony Began.

Then, from a long parallelogram of the town wharf, surged a bull-nosed launch flying at her peak the police flag, drooping over her stern the Dacian colors. This was only a fishing launch, commandeered and repainted for official uses. The fisherman, with the lines and gait of the Picaroon's launch still in his mind's eye, remarked that they compared as a mackerel to a carp. But it popped and struggled its valiant best; it gained; it drew alongside. Just then, the Picaroon gathered her full speed, and drew away; the chase to the harbor mouth—where the launch gave up—was like the pursuit of an automobile by a small but zealous dog.

King Michael, glimpsing the harbor through a space between the wharf-sheds of Amantis, beheld the Picaroon, marked the churning of her screws, the wake of her stern. He opened his lips to speak; then reflected that he had better not, and closed them again. But:

"My word!" he reflected, "I forgot—she must be equipped with Deisel engines and so she doesn't have to get up steam!"

When the shooting began, Prince Boris and the Princess Cecilie sat alone in the after-cabin of The Picaroon, embracing each other blissfully, but a trifle passively. Both had lived through a white night. Cecilie, though she refused to recognize the symptoms, was macerated in every fibre by the bumpings and cavortings of Bimbo Mahaffey's flivver. Boris had taken his pummelling in the nerves—heart-breaking anxiety, agonized uncertainty as to the honor and decency of his course in letting Cecilie cross the border without his protection.

Then had come the restrained emotion of their meeting on the deck of the yacht; the unrestrained emotion, rendered almost unnatural by hectic toxins from their blazing nerves after Allerton thrust them ahead of him into the cabin; the little tiff when Boris disapproved on sight of the bob; the reconciliation when Cecilie returned from removing her make-up with the offending hair a toss of rebellious golden wires; the breakfast on coffee and doughnuts—that was Cecilie's idea—sauced with her sprightly narrative of the night's adventures; a rapturous session of plain kissing. And now, spite of the coffee, both wanted to go to sleep. In fact, the Princess Cecilie, less inhibited than Prince Boris or any other creature alive, was about to do just that when Boris, without removing his arm, sat bolt upright and:

"Wasn't that firing?" he asked, "that explosion?" There followed uncertain and irregular trampings on the deck; even did some human commotion from below seem to pierce the symphony of a ship in action. And the wireless resumed its giant crackle. Now the Princess unpillowed her head from the British tweeds of her lover's bosom and asked, still a trifle sleepily:

"What's all the shooting for?"

"It's that basket of ours. The Hero of Dacia probably," replied the Prince, "The Pride of His Majesty's Marine. The nucleus of our naval power. Father calls her a cruiser, the navy had the assurance to rate her as a destroyer and she's really a second-hand torpedo boat. A coal scuttle that thinks she's a grand piano. I hope she's shooting at us, if at anyone. We're safest that way. On the other hand, if she happens to be trying for a fruit-crate six hundred yards off our bows—

"Good night."

Yes, this time it certainly was an explosion. Cecilie disengaged herself and leaped with jerky energy to her full height.

"I was just going to sleep," she confessed, "but now—oh, glory! Let's man the yards!"

The Picaroon's engines, making every inch of their sixteen knots, shook her dainty framework as with a spasm of terror. Ascending the gangway, they had to clutch the hand rails. Allerton, looking fresh from the laundry in his immaculate white ducks, confronted them on the promenade deck. From forward came in many voices the harsh attack of belligerent English.

"Hello! I was just coming down for you," he said. "The touch-off approaches. But we still have anxieties. Except Captain Riatt, who's holding down the bridge while he waits to perform more pleasant duties, every officer is at work trying to make the crew hang on. And I want to know from you, Prince Boris, whether King Michael is a Roman father?"

"A Roman——"

"Capable of slaying his offspring for a political peeve? Like Brutus? Because he's commanding that thing there." Allerton pointed shoreward to the geyser of hectic smoke, the feather of white spray, which was the embattled Hero of Dacia.

(Continued on Page 20)

(Above) SOMETHING NEW IN JOCKEYS is Miss Mary Gardner, who recently won the Derby laurels at Chicago's Rodeo. Her smile attests the powers of Pepsodent.

(Above) RICARDO SODERO, announcer over WHN, is shown here with the Misses Nancy James and Dorothy Fitzgibbon, whom you have heard so often lately. Although unseen by their listeners, smiles are kept dazzling bright bv Pepsodent!

(Above) ASK YOUR DENTIST the secret of gleaming teeth. "Keep dull film off your teeth," he will say. That's why the use of Pepsodent, the special film-removing dentifrice, is so widespread today.

A Film Clouds Teeth

You Must Remove It

The new way dentists advise that gives dazzling teeth and combats tooth and gum disorders

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Within ten days you will see teeth growing whiter—will note an added brilliance. You will find teeth less subject to decay and pyorrhea.

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Film hardens into tartar. And tartar plus germs is the chief cause of pyorrhea.

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It acts further to firm the gums and give them healthy coral color.

Millions have discovered it on dentists' advice. Millions use it because they know it keeps teeth whiter, brighter and healthier than they dreamed was possible. Get it wherever dentifrices are sold, or write to The Pepsodent Co., 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, for free 10-day tube.

SMILES ARE DAZZLING WHITE when film is gone. Teeth sparkle like polished jewels. Gums firm to healthy coral tint. Thus this new scientific way of dental care becomes one of the greatest beauty treatments of the day, and, with its unique therapeutic and prophylactic qualities, a great aid in oral hygiene.

(Above) DAZZLING WHITE TEETH and health go hand in hand. Thus Cadet Devoe considers the daily use of Pepsodent as important as his calisthenics.

PEPSODENT — A scientific dentifrice compounded solely to remove dingy film from teeth.

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The Quality Dentifrice—Removes Film from Teeth

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Mrs. Henry W. Taft

is of the old Ohio family distinguished for its attainments in law and its pre-eminent political service. Her own life is devoted to a group of important charities, her family, friends and religious movements.

The new Beautyrest Mattress and Ace Spring on the Simmons Beds in Mrs. Henry W. Taft's rose guest room in her New York home. The beds are Model No. 1567, a French 18th century design charming with her inlaid rosewood furniture of the same period. Worthy of this handsome furniture and the rose brocade hangings and upholstery is the fine texture, the beautiful execution of design of the rich damask of the mattress.

The new Beautyrest is made in six clear lovely colors. The all-over damask in light blue, lilac and rose. The medallion pattern in sea-foam green, beige and Venetian blue.

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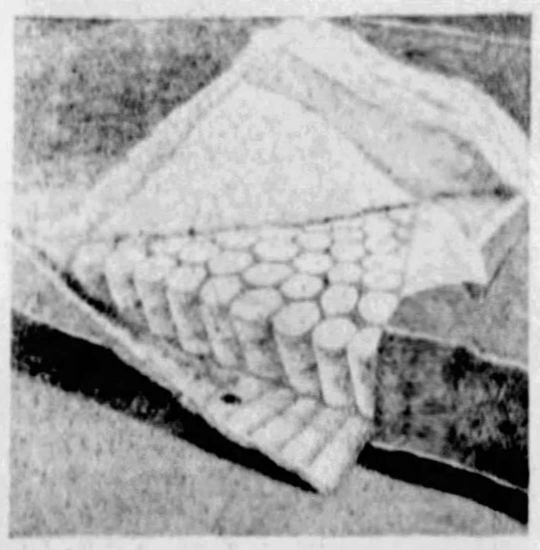
beautiful damask . .

now covers the new Beautyrests

Simmons Ace Spring—The perfected modern coil spring. Light weight, with coils close together for maximum comfort and wear. Tailored slip-cover at slight extra cost. $19.75



The Simmons Beautyrest Mattress is as unique in its luxurious comfort as in its new beauty. Hundreds of resilient inner coils are buried deep in layers of finest upholstering. $39.50

MATERIAL as beautiful and fine as the fabrics you would select for other furnishings! Truly a wonderful advance in beauty and luxury to have a completely comfortable mattress which harmonizes with and adds to the decorative scheme of the room.

Simmons have now wrought this amazing change in the famous Beautyrest Mattress. A change that makes as great a contribution to appearances as the inner construction of the mattress makes to comfort.

Now beautiful damask in French patterns covers the new Beautyrest Mattresses. Staunch as the old-fashioned striped ticking, it is lustrous with the satin beauty traditional to damask.

Patterned in wreaths or medallions of delicate leaves the damask is made in six lovely colors to blend with favored decorative schemes. There is a light blue, Venetian blue, lilac, sea-foam green and rose. This new Beautyrest is as great a contribution to appearance as the inner construction of the mattress is to comfort.

• • •

Mrs. Henry W. Taft says of the beds in the rose guest room in her Park Avenue apartment—"The Simmons Bed with its model mattress and spring I consider an improvement over the usual style. The coil center in the Beautyrest Mattress is a great improvement in comfort. And the new damask covering is as great an advance in appearance. It makes for the first time a handsome looking mattress."

The best furniture and department stores already have the Simmons Beautyrest in the lovely new damask.

You may have this handsome and luxurious sleeping equipment at no advance in price over the old-fashioned coverings.

In furniture and department stores, Simmons Beautyrest Mattress $39.50, Simmons Ace Spring $19.75. Simmons Beds $10 to $60; No. 1567, $53.75. Look for the name "Simmons." The Simmons Company, New York, Chicago, Atlanta, San Francisco.

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SIMMONS

BUILT FOR SLEEP

Land of the Copper Sky

By Paul Annixter

A Story of Gold That Was Only Fool's Gold, But a Love That Was Real

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

GARRETT STANWAY, something of a globe trotter in spite of his twenty-seven years, is en route across the continent to take a responsible position with an oil company in the Argentine when he meets Belle King, daughter of a New Mexican rancher, on her way home from a year at school in the East. They are much attracted to each other, and when Belle leaves the train at Mazeppa the kiss they exchange is inevitable.

Upon reaching the coast Stanway realizes that he is in love with Belle, resigns his position, returns to Mazeppa and takes a job as a cow-puncher on the King ranch. Almost immediately he arouses the enmity of "Duke" Santrell, ranch foreman and half-owner, a clever and unscrupulous bad man. After a few days on the ranch Stanway has a chance to talk to Belle and tell her why he came. She makes him understand that she is of the West, and that the man she loves must be able to hold his own there.

Duke Santrell becomes jealous of Stanway and starts to "ride" him. The latter strikes up a friendship with Dave Winston, one of the best herders on the ranch.

Winston has become interested in Santaja Lopez, who lives with her mother and her brother Tadeo, in the ruins of an ancient house in the next valley. This proud old Spanish family once owned all the land in the vicinity, but their house was burned, the father killed a year ago on Rancher King's land, and now they are very poor.

CHAPTER VI.

Winston Steps Out.

IT was through Winston that Stanway came to know the Lopez family and their queer story. The big fellow had not been long in confiding to his friend the nature of his great find across the river, not alone out of friendship, but by way of gleaning amatory advice. His boyish naivete regarding the opposite sex was truly remarkable, and Stanway, harried with his own mental turmoil, welcomed these troubled confidences, which offered the best of possible distractions, turning his own loneliness and nerve-waste into a healthy motor force.

On Sunday morning Winston called Stanway out behind the stables, where, after many mysterious fumblings, he had produced from a package a gorgeous hand-made mantilla bought in the town with hard-earned savings.

"Look here," the giant muttered sheepishly, "you're from the cities and you've been oozin' more or less around the country. I'm aimin' to give this thing to a gal, see, and I want to do it up spruce. You've given presents to gals, haven't you?"

"Have I?" grinned Stanway ruefully. "Enough to stock a ranch if it was counted up."

"Well, I want you to tip me off to the particulars," Winston said, mopping his heated brow. "Just how'd you go about it?"

"Ever ride anything but a rockin' horse?" Santrell Sneered, and Stanway Flushed Quickly.

"Why, there's nothing to tip off," said Stanway. "You just give it to her, whatever it is. Can't hurt you. You're big enough to take care of yourself, heaven knows."

"Oh, Lordy, I don't know," sighed the Kansan. "Some fellers is born lucky thataway. Take you! You could talk 'em into thinkin' big feet was a mark of superior intelligence. But me! I never know what they'll spring next. Look here—you frame up a speech for me, that's a good feller. If I'm goin' into this I shore got to brush up on the reparty."

But Stanway laughingly declined. "You don't want any speech, man. Just ride over and give it to her as if it was the smallest thing in the world—something you did every night after supper."

"You come along with me anyhow," the giant insisted. "We'll ride over after chuck. Want you to see her anyhow. Cutest little thing that ever wore a skirt." At the grin that broke like a bronze sunrise over the big fellow's features Stanway could not refuse, and in the early afternoon the two started, Winston in a new shirt and with a colored kerchief about his neck, stern and rigid from the desperate nature of his enterprise.

They found the Lopez's at home. For Stanway, who recognized all the ear-marks here of old Castilian blood, there was grim travesty in this remnant of a fine old family sunk to a poverty-stricken existence; travesty and tragedy in the bent figure of the old senora who answered their knock. She was muffled in a black mantilla, and a tattered dark gown hid her shrunken limbs, but she had once been very beautiful, Stanway saw, the aloof and haughty beauty that is Spain's. The face now was darkly immobile; the eyes had the deep, lustrous glow of a woman who has loved much, but they were haunted now with shadows of a deeper anguish than most are called to know.

She extended an inimitable quiet courtesy to the senor estrangeros, but the fierce old eyes burned into them with a strange, fanatical suspicion. They all sat in the patio, a small shaded court, lined with many potted plants, and partook of a friendly glass of mescal. The dwelling was somehow pitiful in its attempt at comfort. Small rooms opened off the court, the walls, lacking fixtures or pictures, were ornamented quite artistically with the beaten raw-hide and colored Indian rugs of the desert lands. The poor chairs were draped with handsome Mexican serapes that would have been priceless up in Phoenix. Without, the desert shimmered under the afternoon sun, with its shifting witcheries of mirage, like the subtle expressions that pass over a woman's face.

Nestling remote, quiet in its sunlit valley, the place should have been an oasis of peace, but peace is within rather than without, and the patio seemed alive with a still, insidious restlessness—the air charged with nerve-waste, as the atmosphere with humidity under the gathering of storm-clouds. Strangely sensitive to such things, Stanway sensed tragedy hovering over this queer household as plainly as he sensed cloud-shadows passing over the landscape. It had embittered the heart and face and shadowed the soul of the old senora—a tight-lipped defiance mingled with the unspoken supplication and sadness that so often hovers about the sun-shot, decadent peoples of the south, whose race is run, whose hour seems near.

Only the girl, Santaja, appeared free of it, in her something of the irrepressible youth and crispness of America, added to the languorous Latin fatality. She was like a bright jewel in a setting of somber onyx. Flushed and excited at the unwonted presence of American young men in their tiny home, she fluttered about, waiting on the visitors, bringing small things for their inspection—a new-born lamb, a tiny Mexican parrot, buds from the flowering cactus.

She was all changed today—no longer a child, but a slim young woman, unfolded like a morning glory under this added thing that had come to her—just the faintest touch of romance. Her hair piled high after the fashion of Spanish girls, gave a piquant touch to her face. Stanway, at least, saw more than mere Sabbath finery in it all, and as he watched the ardent beauty of the olive face, tinted like a magnolia petal, he didn't wonder that the big Kansan had simply and completely lost his head.

For the first half hour Winston sweat copiously and never once released a death-grip on his hat, but with the green and gold shadows of waning afternoon, he began to unbend. Then, giant that he was, and fearless among men, he prattled like a schoolboy in his queer mixture of colloquial whimsy and romance—uncorking a great knowledge of crops and stock, flowers and bee-culture—freeing thoughts and feelings that had been imprisoned all his reticent years amid the bolder femininity of his own race. With the tiny parrot perched on the crook of one bronzed thumb, he told the senora how to cut and prune her potted plants so as to double their number, how to increase her small bee colony three fold. But it was the girl who liberated him, as she sat in the green shadows, listening with both ears and all her body, subtly reciprocating his feelings.

Soon the mandolin on which she had been strumming slipped from her lap, and the two had drifted away together through the tiny courtyard in the rear and for a time the others saw them no more. Stanway smiled as their voices floated in, colored with laughter, and fell silent while doleful musings trooped like tiny imps through his imagination—conjuring up other scenes, other laughter, another girl—Belle King. He did not note the mounting sparks in the old senora's black eyes, nor would he have read them aright if he had.

It was at this juncture that the unexpected happened, breaking with a sort of dark fatality across the quiet of the patio, with its late shadows penciled with the last vertical rays of the sun.

Just the quiet opening of a door at the end of the courtyard—that was all. It was partly the unexpectedness of it that struck in upon them, for there had been no sound behind the closed portal. At any rate, Stanway was rendered speechless by what next occurred.

A young woman stood in the open doorway, attenuated, pale, stark—colorless as the stars that swing in the vault of a desert night. Like a blighted lily she stood there, facing the patio, her big eyes with dark circles beneath them, staring straight before her with the fixed, trance-like gaze of a melancholiac—a starer at the wall. Stanway, who had risen quickly, hat in hand, in expectation of an introduction, continued to stand where he was, the smile of polite deference frozen upon his lips, as likewise did Winston, who had just come in with Santaja.

The silence for a moment was thick, a silence weighted with the shadow of ghostly acolytes. Winston and Santaja stood apart, the girl vaguely alarmed at the unprecedented situation, eyes fastened on her mother, Winston and Stanway mutely puzzled. A pent breath, suddenly released, came from the old senora's lips as the girl spoke, in a trailing voice:

"Madre!"

"Si, carissima. See, I am here." The old woman sped forward quickly on nimble feet.

"Madre, who is it—that voice—I thought it was he——"

The senora was beside her now, an arm supporting the wraith-like figure, while the starved eyes roved about the court, pregnant with some mute interrogation. They came to rest upon Stanway, enveloped him for a moment of mental groping and a sort of searching entreaty, then glazed over again with a disappointment and a pale hopelessness that made him quail.

"Ah, Maria Madre! I had thought it was his voice."

"Misericordia, que cosa, que cosa!" wailed the senora. "Nada—nada. It was not he—not he. Come, carissima, do not grieve." Their arms entwined about each other in a wordless sacrament, a sort of melting together ere the door closed upon the two.

Closed, but failed to shut in the breath of tragedy that had been infused into the hot, drowsy air and into the hearts of the gathering. It hung like an effluvia of poison in the mind of Stanway long after the patio had outwardly become itself again and with it came an ineffectual silence in which they all floundered—stuck as in mud.

It was only later, when he had heard the whole story of the Lopez family, the hates and afflictions they had suffered in this burning land—the great love that kept the old senora in perennial black—that Stanway could look back with understanding upon that scene of the patio and what followed . . . He and Winston were about to leave, Santaja standing smiling in the doorway, when there came the clatter of hoofs outside, then the jangle of spurs and a young Spanish lad of eighteen came impetuously in at the open door. He carried the pelt of a freshly killed coyote in his hand, and his eyes shone proudly as he tossed it at Santaja's feet.

"Hola, favorita!" he cried. "See, another one today, and from the same trap!"

Just there he caught sight of the visitors, and face and manner underwent an instantaneous change. The black eyes narrowed with the same suspicion the old senora had evinced. He swept off his sombrero with quick courtesy as Santaja introduced him, but no further word came from his thin, tight lips. The sullen eyes were no longer a boy's, but a man's.

Stanway carried away a picture of the lad as he last saw him darkly frowning in the open doorway, the intense, narrow face, old beyond its years and already cast in the mould of suffering. The defiant eyes and tight, pained mouth seemed marked for future dramatics. .

Truly there were strange people in the world, Stanway mused, as he and Winston rode up out of the valley. It had been a queer visit all round, and it was more than chance, he thought, his riding over with Winston that afternoon. Perhaps it was fate. He had the queer feeling that he had learned something he had needed to know.

CHAPTER VII.

Santrell Shows His Hand.

AFTER the incident of the patio, things began subtly to change for Stanway. A new hope coupled with a dawning suspicion had come to him from that visit to the Lopez place, and he had a strong feeling that the solving of that suspicion concerned Roger King and his daughter. For the first time, it seemed, some headway was being made against that subtle barrage of obscurities and inaction which had hedged him about like a wall, and against which his mind had been futilely beating.

The fanatical suspicion and veiled venom of the old senora and the boy, directed at all Americans and in particular at the King ranch; the mute, tragic figure of the elder sister, Dolores—together with Duke Santrell's unknown influence over Rancher King—all these things might possibly be strands of the hateful web of entanglements in which Belle King seemed imprisoned like some pale, alluring chatelaine. It was all confusing, but the fact that he had smashed into something at last, no matter how recondite, brought relief to that inner warfare between his impatient desire and the sense of futility that had dogged him. Always before he had gotten out on a new trail when he felt like this—anything to forget. But that was just why he was what he was. Now he must undo all that; sit tight no matter what came.

Stanway was a long time in

(Continued on Page 18)

Matches are swell for cigarettes

but for LIGHT, I use a flashlight. Particularly around the house where there's a chance of fire. I wouldn't use a lighted match among clothes in a dark closet or around the dry things in an attic, for anything. Not even if it *was* a good way to find things, which, you know, it isn't. I use my flashlight, an Eveready. Touch the switch and there's a big, bright circle of light that the darkest corner can't escape. Better light and SAFER.

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Why suffer needless misery and torturing pains of Rheumatism so often caused by congestion due to the accumulation of poisons in the tissues? BAUME BENGUÉ (pronounced Ben-Gay) brings fresh blood to the part, removing inflammation and reducing congestion. Its powerful penetrating quality quickly brings comfort and relief to throbbing pain and irritated nerves.

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Here's That New Way of *Removing* Arm or Leg Hair!

—So Many Women Are Asking About

An Utterly New Discovery That Not Only Removes Hair Instantly, but Delays Its Reappearance Amazingly.

A new way of removing arm and leg hair has been found that not only removes every vestige of hair instantly, but that banishes the stimulated hair growth thousands of women are charging to ordinary ways. A way that not only *removes* hair, but delays its normal reappearance as much as 7 times!

It is making cosmeticians reverse all they ever said about hair removing and take a new stand. Women are flocking to its use. The discovery of R. C. Lawry, noted Beauty Scientist; it contains, of course, no caustic or any of the poisonous chemicals associated with old-time "depilatories."

What It Is

It is an exquisite toilet accessory, resembling a superior beauty clay in texture. You simply spread it on where hair is to be removed. Then rinse off with water.

That is all. Every vestige of hair is gone; so completely that even by running your hand across the skin not the slightest trace of stubble can be felt. *And—the reappearance of that hair is delayed remarkably.*

When regrowth finally does come, it is utterly unlike the regrowth following old ways. The hair is silky soft. No enlarged pores. No stubble. No coarse growth.

The skin, too, unlike after shaving, is left soft as a child's. No skin roughness, no enlarged pores. You feel freer than probably ever before in your life of annoying hair growth.

By an Utter Lack of Stubble, You Can Instantly Feel the Difference Between This and old Ways.

Where to Obtain

It is called NEET—a preparation long on the market, but recently changed in compounding to embody the new Lawry discovery. It is on sale at practically all drug and department stores and in beauty parlors. In both $1 and 60c sizes. The $1 size contains 3 times the quantity of the 60c size.

Neet *Cream Hair Remover*

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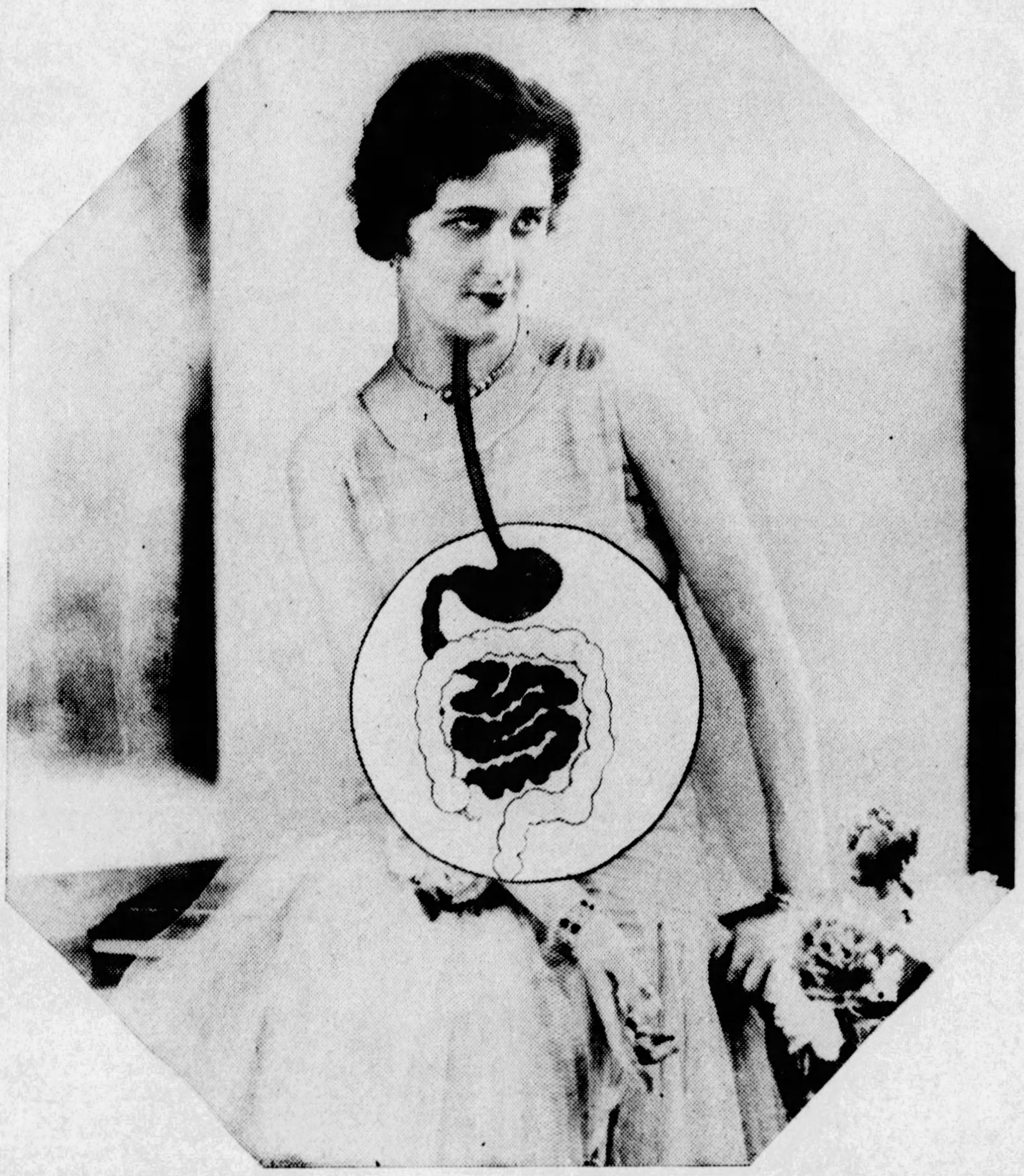
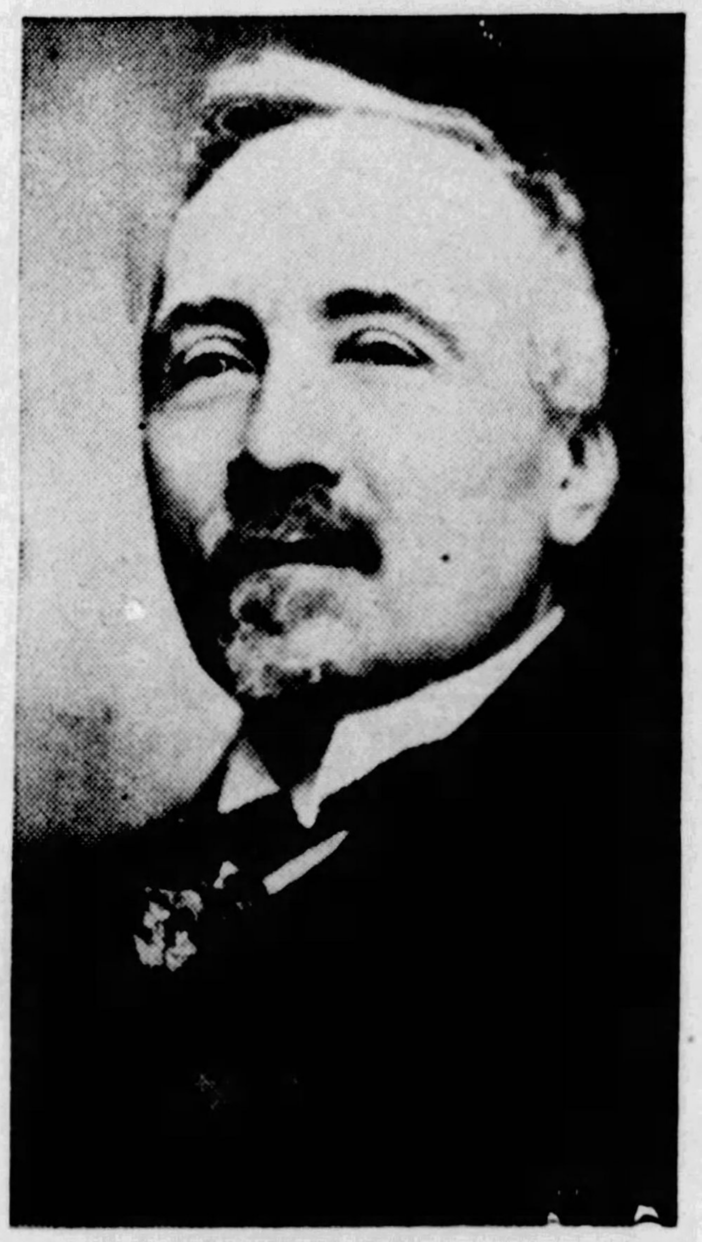


It shows in your eyes
· · your skin
· · your very way of walking

Throat, stomach, intestines are one continuous tube. 90 per cent of our ills start here—and here is where yeast does its good work.

When the intestines are clogged, unclean poisons are sent coursing through your system. They cloud the complexion—pull down vitality—bring colds, headaches, indigestion. They literally warp your whole outlook on life . . . For radiant health, keep your intestines clean, active and healthy with Fleischmann's Yeast.



"Yeast, the policeman of the intestinal tract . . "

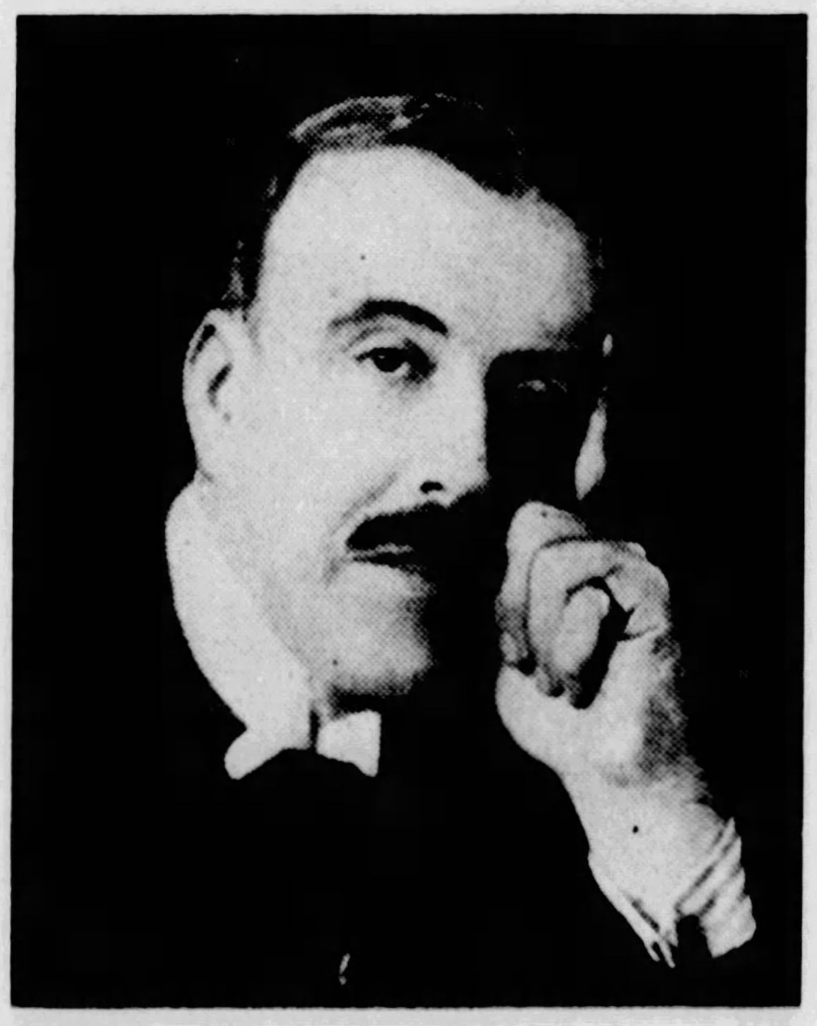
says world-famous Doctor

The ancient University of Paris, which has made Dr. Rosenthal Laureate of the Academy of Medicine

DR. GEORGES ROSENTHAL—famous for his work on blood-transfusions. Assistant at the Pasteur Institute, where he has a research laboratory; Laureate, Paris University Academy of Medicine; Chevalier of the Legion of Honor and Physician-General in the World War.

"*Yeast constitutes* one of the best intestinal cleansing agents. It decreases the toxins—the poisons which form in the digestive tube and which, penetrating into the blood, hasten old age. Yeast acts therefore as the true policeman of the gastro-intestinal tract. It aids powerfully the normal functioning of the intestine. Its continued use is one of the best ways to protect human health."

Dr Georges Rosenthal.



IN recent newspaper reports from Paris, London and Copenhagen, world-famous doctors agree: a clean, active digestive and intestinal tract is the key to beauty and health—and one of the best ways to keep this tract clean is with fresh yeast.

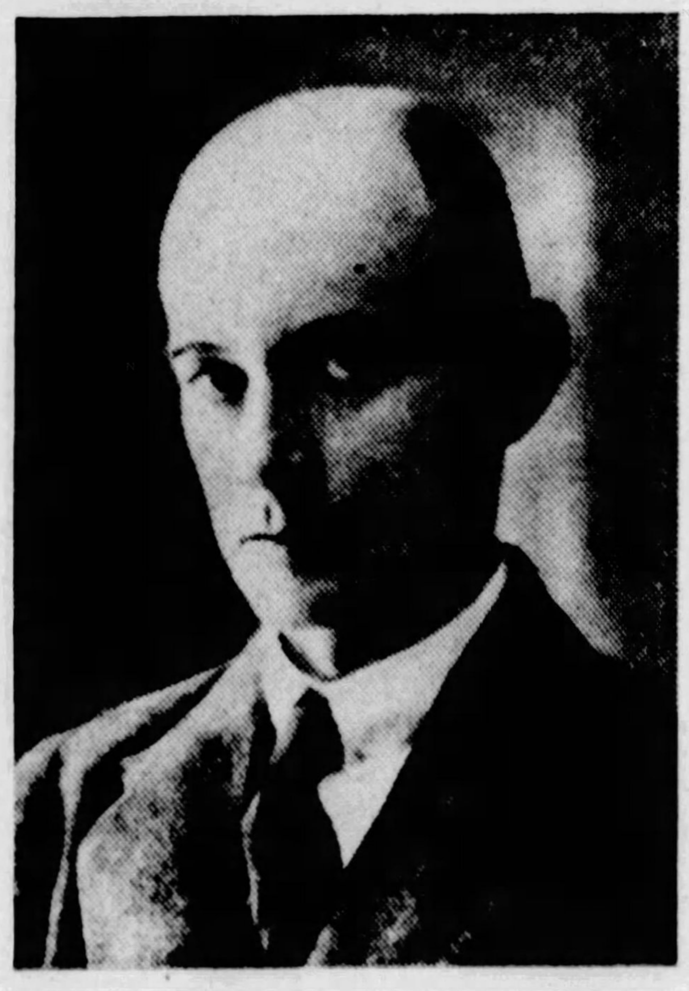
As the famous Dr. Georges Rosenthal puts it, "Yeast is the true policeman of the gastro-intestinal tract!"

What safer, *easier* way to health than the simple food, fresh yeast—Fleischmann's Yeast? Millions of men, women, and children have eaten yeast—and have been benefited. In a recent survey throughout the United States, half the doctors reporting declared they prescribed this remarkable protective food.

Fleischmann's Yeast is a *food* as fresh as any garden vegetable. As it passes daily through your intestinal tract it combats harmful poisons. It cleanses. Purifies.

Your whole being responds—your digestion, your complexion, your very physical bearing! New stores of energy spring to your command.

Eat three cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast every day, one before each meal or between meals. To get full benefit you must eat it *regularly* and over a sufficient period of time. Sold by all grocers and many leading cafeterias, lunch counters and soda fountains. Start eating yeast today.



University of Copenhagen, scene of Dr. Begtrup's lectures on dietetics

DR. ERIK BEGTRUP—brilliant young Danish doctor specializing in dietetics. Known in Copenhagen for cooking with his own hands model "balanced meals" to show his patients how to eat; lecturer, University of Copenhagen; staff, Copenhagen Municipal Hospital; lecturer to medical students at the Municipal Hospital; author many medical articles.

"*In recent years* science has shown that a sufficient content of vitamins is necessary for a wholesome diet. Fresh yeast contains Vitamin B in greater amount than any other easily obtainable food. It is possible, therefore, to give the human organism a sufficient quantity of Vitamin B when yeast is eaten daily."

Erik Begtrup

Dr. Knuthsen's home in the heart of Belgravia, one of London's most aristocratic residential quarters

DR. L. F. ROEBUCK KNUTHSEN—eminent British skin specialist, Fellow of the Royal Society of Medicine and for twenty years physician to one of London's leading skin hospitals. He holds degrees from the Universities of Paris, Berlin and Vienna. One of the first to go to the front during the War, he was cited twice in dispatches and decorated with the Mons Star.

"*In dermatology*, in which I specialize, I have been using yeast for years . . . but it is only recently that we have realized its full physiological efficiency.

"Its simplicity, its purifying or anti-putrefactive power, its ability to stimulate the intestinal movements—these, together with its vitamin content, make it therapeutically of great value. In my opinion it should be used to an even greater extent than it is at present."

L. F. R. Knuthsen—M.D.—

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST for HEALTH

Savory Hash

FINELY chop 2 slices onion and 2 slices green or red pepper and cook until soft in 4 tablespoons butter. Add 2 cups diced left-over cooked meat and 1½ cups diced cold boiled potatoes. Mix carefully, add 1 cup broth or stock and ½ cup strained tomato pulp. Mix again and reheat in oven.

Sage Tea Turns Gray Hair Dark

It's a secret many women know—and take advantage of! A mixture of sage tea and sulphur turns gray, faded or streaked hair beautifully dark again. So perfect is the transformation that no one would guess but that it was Nature's own work. Either prepare the recipe at home or get from your druggist a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound for 75c, which is the old-time recipe already prepared and improved by the addition of other ingredients. Simply moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray has disappeared; another application and the hair is restored to natural color and youthful lustre.

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Land of the Copper Sky

By Paul Annixter

(Continued from Page 16)

winning the trust and confidence of the Lopez household, but through his brain flashed a light of understanding when he recalled the attitude of most white men to the dark-skinned races. Later he took to riding over evenings with Winston. The family seemed as pleased as he with the new friendship, once the barriers were down—fine people when one understood them. Their decision of him had been summed up in the senora's words one evening after she had peered long and intently into his face. "You, senor, are a good man, I think. You do not look at women as other men do. This is a bad country; it needs good men."

The girl Santaja was given a wholesome admiration and homage by the two friends. For all that she was but a child, ignorant of the first principles of decorum, she called forth all they had of fineness and valor.

Dolores, the elder sister, they never saw after that first afternoon. Day after day she sat with drawn shutters, in the shade of her darkened room beyond the rustling leaves of the patio. It was the old, old story of an unanswered love, and the trust of an innocent girl for a man. A child had been born, and from the travail of that suffering had come this creature—a woman, but not a mother (for the child had died)—a marble statue, lifeless, unnatural, about whom was a calm that was like the calm that hangs over the landscape after a hurricane has passed.

Stanway could see it all, the pale, slim girl, sheltered all her youth like a hot-house plant in the great house whose ruins he had seen, knowing little beyond it, dreaming over books and mandolin—dreaming perhaps, of the day when some white prince would open its doors for her. Hers was the calling beauty that had been fatal to all the Lopez women; even the senora, withered as she was, had had it. Beauty that drew and drew and ended always in shame. In her blood was the bright red passion of Spain that craved love, stir and music, all of it imprisoned by the desert's brassy skies and mocking sterility.

And then the man had come, a white man in truth to whom she had turned out with all the trust and fidelity of her race—

"Madre, who is it—that voice—I thought it was he, the Wraith-Like Figure Murmured.

only to pass on, as white men have a way of doing. Nothing of his identity could be brought to light, save that there had been a certain herder from the King ranch, with whom the girl had ridden often on the mesa. He had left long since and Dolores' lips were sealed on the matter by the blight that had left her, bereft, yet strangely unable to die.

From the first Stanway and Winston took up the old senora's vendetta, joining Tadeo in a wordless bond to avenge the wrong on the Lopez name. Big Winston exhibited a tact and delicacy on the matter that is seldom found in even the finer strata of life. Rudimentary traces of religious belief—crude and scarcely higher than superstition—existed in his rough soul, and chief among these beliefs was the old-school idea that woman was a sort of specially created being, inviolate, with a direct kinship to the angels and an unconditional lien on Heaven. Then, too, because it was Santaja's sister, the big fellow felt a particular challenge to avenge the crime. He spoke but once to Stanway on the particulars of the girl's malady, but there was a blue glint in his eye that boded ill for the unknown miscreant.

It was the evening of Stanway's first meal at the Lopez place that another link was added to the chain he was uncovering. It had come about quite unexpectedly, the old senora herself had asked him to stay. He was just leaving—a young moon poking up beyond the far hills, casting the faintest radiance over the valley. Stanway was moving toward the corral where he supposed his mount had wandered, when the sound of a horse clearing its nostrils of dusty grass came to him from the arroyo that ran back of the house. He turned his steps in this direction, and a minute later as he came into the arroyo's rocky bed, he stopped short at sound of labored breathing in the darkness just ahead. It was not that of a horse, but of a man—that point was unmistakable.

Obeying an impulse for caution Stanway crept forward noiselessly to investigate. A moment later he could see dimly ahead of him, the kneeling figure of a man.

Stanway knew that Tadeo was back in the lighted house he had just left, nor were there any men hired on the Lopez place. Whoever this prowler was he could have no good intention here at this time of night. The fellow was working over something amid the rocks. There came the soft clink of metal to Stanway's ears, then the snap and rattle of a chain.

On the impulse he rose quickly and stepped forward, calling out a sharp challenge. The kneeling figure sprang erect with a sharply audible intake of breath—the two confronted in the dark for the space of a moment, then as no answer came Stanway lunged forward with some mad notion of capturing the fellow and identifying him.

The marauder at the same instant leapt aside, his intention evidently was only to escape. Stanway made a grab for him and caught him by the legs as he sprang up the rocky bank, but a boot-thrust in the face broke his hold and sent him reeling backward. The unknown went plunging up the slope amid a shower of falling stones, and a minute later Stanway heard the sound of a horse's hoofs rapidly retreating into the night.

No use thinking of pursuit. Stanway picked himself up and went to the spot where the other had knelt. There, between the rocks he found a big steel trap. In it the body of a freshly caught coyote.

"Some miserable trap-robber," Stanway decided, then something else nearby caught his eye. It was a man's hat, evidently dropped by the prowler in his flight. Stanway picked it up and lit a match. A gasp of amazement escaped him. He held in his hand the familiar broad-brimmed hat habitually worn by Rancher King. He would have recognized it anywhere, with its high Texas crown and simple three-ply leather band.

He stood there for a space of moments, trying to straighten the thing out in his mind. He had been going to warn the Lopez about the marauder, but that was out of the question now. What in the name of all reason could have brought King two miles from his home in the dead of night to meddle with a boy's traps? Pelt-robbing? Absurd even to contemplate. That another man had taken King's hat to cover his identity was equally ridiculous. What herder even, would stoop to the robbing of coyote traps? The best of these pelts brought one, no more than fifteen dollars, Stanway knew well.

Then vaguely he recalled the words of Tadeo Lopez on the night he had come in with a new pelt: "Hola, favorita! See, another one and from the same trap!"

The thing was baffling to the point of aggravation, but Stanway resolved to say nothing to anyone of the incident, until further developments. He found his own horse and a bit later, as he loped homeward under the dim star-shine, the telltale hat was still with him. Before he turned in that night, Roger King's secret, if such it was, was safely hidden away amid his dunnage.

* * *

Next morning at dawn, Stanway rolled from his bunk stifling a groan. Two weeks of unremitting range duty had gotten in its work on a body softened and wholly unused to the saddle. His thighs were cruelly galled from the alternate wetting and drying of saddle-leather. Every tendon in his frame seemed stretched to breaking. His face failed to respond to the exhilarating glow of cold water this morning, and as he stepped into the "chuckroom" his best efforts failed to cover the limp in his gait. Some of the men grinned.

While Stanway was saddling up that morning, Santrell sauntered up with Giddings, the herd boss. His pale-eyed stare seemed a bit bleaker than usual to Stanway, perhaps because of his own state of mind.

"Here, you Eastern, you're not to go on the range today. Ever ride anything but a rockin' horse?"

Stanway flushed quickly. "Hasn't my work suited you?"

"Did you hear me say anything?" snapped Santrell. "What I'm askin' is do you know a rope from a clothes line? Ever learn to count anything but meals?"

Caution put a stop to the first hot surge of Stanway's anger. "I can't promise to come up to specifications, but you can see what I can do by trying me out."

"You can horn right into that bunch of broncs then," said Santrell indicating a dozen or so two-year-olds in the closed corral. "Separate the boys and girls, see; got to begin breakin' 'em for the saddle." He smiled his utter leer at Stanway. "It's high time we had 'em eatin' out of our hands. Billy Logan, Hot Cake and Winston will work with you."

Stanway knew instinctively that the foreman was well aware of his physical condition, in fact he rather believed the other had been waiting for this time. Doubtless he was about to be made a goat of before the foreman fired him. All that would be very much like Santrell. Stanway had the sense of little blue powder tracks sizzling through him toward some stored up explosive within, but he stiffened himself with purpose. At least they wouldn't get a whine out of him here.

Santrell lounged by the stock-pump and watched while the four men entered the corral where a bunch of stiff-necked broncos that had never known a halter, huddled against the far bars. It was the hardest thing Stanway had ever done to approach that bunch of skittish two-year-olds. He had groaned inwardly at the thought of mounting his own pinto today, but to sit a bucking, tearing berserk of the range in his condition, was little short of suicide. Many a man has done himself in for life by suffering too deep a saddle-gall.

"Easy and cheerful, palto." It was the voice of Winston at his elbow. "Kind o' kinked up this morning, ain't you, partner," grinned the Kansan. "Been there myself. If it's a deep burn, take a tip from a darn fool and keep off this bunch of hitchy-koos."

"Thanks, but I couldn't think of it," said Stanway.

"Son, can't you see ol' frozen-face is just siccin' you on to this?" Winston muttered under his breath. "An' them pants o' yourn ain't even dry yet. Salt-caked way through! It'll do for you—the way you are now."

"Can't help it," said Stanway. "If Santrell's calling the bluff on me, I'm taking it. I imagine I'll have less argument with these horses than with the boss of the outfit, feeling as I do this morning."

"Palto, I like your nerve. I an' you will work in together. I take it you ain't no fancy rope artist, so I'll do the twirlin' and you horn in with the bridle right rapid, and the ol' boy won't know which is which for the dust. . . . Easy there, you spotted kangaroo—I ain't aimin' to pull your head off if you come along—which I says if — you'll—only—come—along——"

The coiled lariat had suddenly flicked from Winston's hand to settle in a silent writhing loop over the head of a wary piebald pony. The action was like sleight-of-hand, and Stanway knew he had never witnessed a more dexterous throw. There was a squeal and a thwang of tautened rope as the Kansan nursed his prize out of the herd. In five minutes the two of them had the berserk snaffled to a tying post, snapping at a brand new halter and learning the meaning of restraint. Once more Winston's loop, which had been dragging harmlessly after him, went writhing through the air, and a second two-year-old was dragged from among his fellows.

Laughing, talking gently, with queer, reassuring smackings of the lips, Winston worked his way down the rope to the rearing, floundering bronco, and in a moment had the straps behind the beast's ears, with the stress of the pull on the halter instead of the choking strand of rope about the swelling neck.

The corral was the centre of a dusty vortex by now, from which issued the maddened squealing of broncos and the strident yips of the punchers, to whom breaking-time was the best of the year. The ponies, still unroped, galloped in a compact bunch from one corner of the corral to the other, to hurl themselves futilely against the bars. A chestnut roan, thrown in the centre of the stockade amid a cloud of dust, the saddle deftly tightened; then the release and a

(Continued on Page 19)

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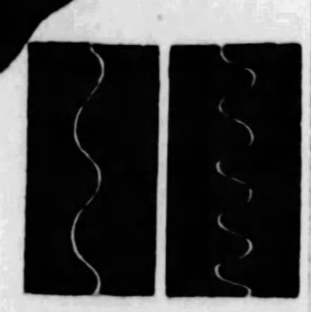

Rough Diagram Suggesting: Left—the long-wave Infra-Red rays; right—short-wave Ultra-Violet.

Now at last—through the electric magic of Infra-red Rays — Science has found a startling way to grow new hair quickly.

No matter how fast your hair is falling out. No matter how much of it is gone—this is our guarantee: This amazing new electrical discovery will end your dandruff—stop falling hair—and grow thick, luxuriant new hair in 4 weeks—or you pay nothing! You risk nothing. You are the judge—your own mirror will furnish the astounding evidence.

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Two years ago a noted surgeon, seeking to bring back his own hair—applying all his scientific knowledge to the problem—made a remarkable discovery. It is the first time a scientific man of his standing has ever entered this field of helpfulness.

He discovered a simple way in which to use life-giving, invisible heat rays—known to all scientists—to restore health and normal conditions to the scalp tissues, and so RESTORE HAIR in all but certain rare instances. It ended his own baldness. Today his hair is unusually thick and luxuriant.

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Because of his scientific conservatism, and his standing in his profession, the discoverer of Dermo-Ray made no general announcement of his startling discovery. But, as the head of his own hospital, his own case records—with hundreds of men and women—proved scientifically, conclusively, that this new discovery grows hair when nothing else will—grows hair, ends dandruff, in NINE OUT OF TEN CASES. Now that the amazing power of Infra-red Rays is known to the entire scientific world—and DERMO-RAY has been proved to be one of the most startling scientific discoveries of recent years—now, for the first time, has he permitted public announcement of his discovery to be made.

In 9 out of 10 so-called cases of baldness the hair roots are not dead. They are only dormant. But when you try to reach them with hair-tonics, oils, massages and salves, you are obviously wasting both time and money. For you treat only the *surface skin—never get to the roots.*

Your own physician will tell you that the warm, soothing Infra-red Ray penetrates more deeply through human tissue than any other harmless heat-ray known to science. It reaches the hair-root and electrically, almost magically, *revitalizes* it. Hair literally "sprouts" as a result.

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Tooth paste starts Baby's bank account with a $3 deposit

Sounds strange, doesn't it? But it really isn't. Figure it out this way: by using Listerine Tooth Paste at 25c the large tube, instead of ordinary dentifrices costing twice as much, your average saving per year is $3. With this $3 you can open a savings account for your youngster. Or you can buy yourself gloves, or hosiery. There are countless items to choose from—the choice is yours.

A *remarkable* tooth paste at a *remarkable* price

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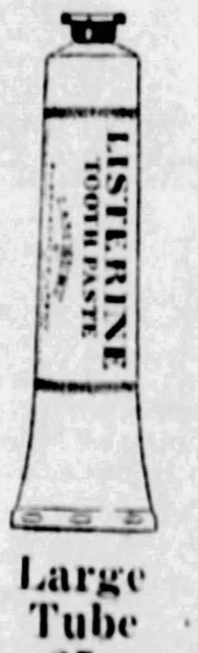
We felt that there was room for an improvement in the quality of tooth paste — and a real demand for a lower price.

Therefore we created a first class dentifrice suitable for all types of teeth. Listerine Tooth Paste is its name, and its price is but 25c for the *large tube*. Such a price for such a paste is possible only because of ultra-modern methods of manufacture and mass production.

The moment you begin to use Listerine Tooth Paste, you will be conscious of the delightful, fresh, clean and healthy feeling of your mouth and gums. And in a very short time you will note a marked improvement in your teeth—a new gleaming whiteness.

And remember, Listerine Tooth Paste accomplishes an average saving of three dollars a year per person, assuming that a tube a month per person is used. Think how substantial is the saving when there are several in a family. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.



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LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

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Land of the Copper Sky By Paul Annixter

(Continued from Page 18)

stiff-legged, frenzy-blind demon catapulting the length of the corral, squealing like a fury in the fight to shake off the fearsome weight on his back. Stanway barely got out of the animal's path as it crashed headlong against the corral bars. The rider, Hot Cake Simpson, was hurled headlong against a post, but came up again in time to snatch the bridle-rein before his mount got away.

Stanway was mercifully veiled in dust for minutes at a time, but always when he emerged he saw the tall foreman's eye upon him. His own turn came at last, the final cinch tightened, Winston already plunging away on his own mount, and Windy Johnson, the barnhand standing by for the final release. His left foot found the stirrup, a swing and a yip from Windy Johnson and he was off.

It was the piebald colt, with the white eyes, and the Old Nick himself danced in the piebald's narrow brain-pan. For a hundred feet the bronco tore at a ghastly back-breaking plunge, back arched to the stiffness of whalebone, head lowered between his front feet, red nostrils whistling forth a wild, untameable squeal. It was a hundred feet of racking agony to Stanway but somehow he held his place.

Suddenly the piebald stopped dead, legs apart, breathing like a bellows and the man atop him could feel the insane fury that swept him. Next moment the beast stood straight up on his hind legs, sprang suddenly sidewise and went ricochetting about in a mad gambol, like a cat in a fit.

The first half-minute was like an hour of torment to Stanway; the second was like a year; the third was an eternity. The first was like the most exquisite pain a man can know and stand; by the second the lid of expression and sanity seemed suddenly blown off; and by the third he seemed to have died and swung out alone through a red and tossing purgatory.

After that he lost all count. Red specks hopped before his eyes; the earth tossed up at him like a billowing canvas, and only his ears registered the pandemonium about him.

A moment or an age might have passed before he heard the rending splinter of wood—the corral bars—and went hurtling through the air into darkness.

The first thing that met his opened eyes was the figure of Santrell coming through the dust toward him. He staggered to his feet as the foreman approached the still, quivering pony that had been tied to the corral fence.

"You spotted demon!" he heard Santrell's snarl. "I'll tame you!" And his heavy shod boot landed in a vicious kick on the tender end of the pony's nose. The slim-legged animal reared with a snort of pain only to meet the foreman's lash which descended again and again across his flanks as he plunged and twisted at the restraining rope that held him.

Stanway stumbled forward, head swimming. Santrell, who stood glaring at the pony, wheeled about—but not of his own accord. Stanway's hand, quivering and tenuous, had him by the shoulder.

"You low-down cur! Let up, or by heaven I'll kill you——"

Something in Stanway had reached the brittle limit in the last half-minute. Erect and pale with rage, he gave the impression of a keen rapier suddenly unsheathed.

Santrell for the space of a second stood as one transfixed. . . . It grew hotter suddenly, and breathless.

"You—you dare interfere with me—you Eastern pup! You dare to butt in here! By heaven, I'll break you with my two hands——!"

His voice, robbed of its usual masculine timber, rose strident and high in a sort of evil whine.

Then the watching men saw Santrell's sinewy fist land flush on Stanway's jaw. Weakened as he was he went sprawling six paces away and when he arose the bright red of blood trickled from the corners of his mouth. That blow accomplished the miraculous for Stanway; it loosed the fighting blood of those long ago Stanways from the leash of convention and indecision. In an instant he had flung himself at the other like a young cougar, risen above all pain and fatigue.

By all laws of precedence—laws that govern fiction—Stanway should have won that fight. And he would have, had sheer pluck been the only concomitant of victory. But truth demands the statement that he received a cruel drubbing. Santrell was of the fighting breed, 170 pound of solid flesh and bone, and furthermore he was fresh and unwinded. Again and again Stanway, groggy from pain and weakness, was flung backward under a rain of blows, but the look in the eyes that blazed into Santrell's reflected a spirit that would die before it yielded.

Something of that got to the man-tamer with the effect of acid dripping in his brain. The watching men saw the pale, incandescent glare in the foreman's eye that all knew so well, and a mutter of trepidation ran through the group. When Stanway climbed to his feet for a third time, he found Winston's restraining arms about him.

"Palto, let up. Don't be a fool! Let up, I say. He'll kill you!"

Only an inarticulate sound came from Stanway's throat as he shook himself free, for another rush. He staggered drunkenly now, and every blow of the foreman was aimed with a cold, calculating cruelty, meant to maim. Not for a moment in all that give and take had Stanway ceased the stream of invective that poured from his lips, and even as he went down for a last time he was facing his enemy, a string of epithets on his lips.

But the clash and heat of battle had partially satisfied Santrell's murderous lust, at least so far as Stanway was concerned. He merely smiled now, his thin-lipped, sardonic smile, as he picked up his cow-whip and proceeded coolly in the chastising of the piebald. Where another man would have discharged Stanway in the heat of the moment, Santrell preferred to wait. Time and to spare was ahead of him to settle this little score.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Santrell's Sinewy Fist Landed Flush on Stanway's Jaw.

Dublin's Amazing Ancient Burial Vaults

THE most amazing sight I have encountered in any city is to be seen beneath the church of St. Michan, in Dublin, Ireland, says H. V. Morton, in the London Express.

St. Michan is said to have been a Danish bishop, who founded a church in the year A. D. 1095, above vaults built on the site of an ancient oak forest. The church today is hideous, having been rebuilt on town-hall lines during the eighteenth century. The only objects of interest contained in it are a Stool of Repentance, a pulpit, which at one time could be swung round to face any section of the congregation, and a good-looking organ, sprouting gilded cherubs, on which Handel, so they say, practiced his "Messiah" before the first performance in Dublin.

Visitors go to St. Michan's (I have met many Dubliners who have not been inside the church) to look at the bodies in the vaults beneath. These are preserved by some peculiarity of the atmosphere as perfectly as Egyptian mummies. Persons who like to feel their flesh creeping, will find it worth while to visit Dublin to see this place, because it is unique in Ireland; and there is certainly nothing like it in England. I seem to remember once seeing rows of mummified monks in the crypt of a church at Bonn, on the Rhine, but, unless my memory is at fault, they were skeletons compared with the mummies of St. Michan's.

The sexton takes you outside through the churchyard and approaches heavy iron doors on the ground level against the wall of the church. These he unlocks, and you look down a steep flight of stone steps into the darkness. You notice as you descend that the air is not that chilled, clammy air of a crypt; it is almost warm, and of a surprising freshness.

"This," says the sexton, as he goes down before you, "is the best air in Dublin."

A number of high-vaulted cells lead off from each side of a central passage running east and west beneath the church. They are fitted with iron gates. The sexton takes an electric lamp, opens a gate, and, leading the way into one of the vaults, flashes his torch over a sight you will long remember.

Coffins lie stacked one on top of another almost to the roof. You are in the vault of a noble family. Lords and ladies, generals and statesmen, known and unknown, lie round you in human strata. The last coffin placed in position rests on others, which in their turn rest on those of the great-great-grandfathers. The lower coffins are of a shape and color long outdated. Some, which bear coats-of-arms, are covered in red velvet, which has not decayed much or faded in color; others are bound in black leather, and are studded with big brass nails which have not tranished.

When you look more closely you notice that the weight of the dead pressing on the dead has caused the coffins to collapse into one another, exposing here a hand, there an arm, a leg, or a head. The idea of dead men pushing their ancestors from their coffins is worthy of Edgar Allan Poe. But what does startle is that these men and women, many of whom have been dead for 500 years and more, have not gone back to the dust; they are like mummies, their flesh is the texture of tough leather, and, stranger still, their joint bones work.

The generally accepted theory, which explains the remarkable preservative quality of the vaults, is that the air is chemically impregnated by the remains of the oak forest which stood there in ancient times. So long as the vaults are kept perfectly dry, decay ceases. Let only a little moisture enter, then bodies and coffins crumble into fine dust. When the two brothers, John and Henry Sheares, who were beheaded in the eighteenth century, were recoffined in 1853—they used to stand upright in a vault with their heads beside their feet—the people of Dublin brought wreaths and flowers to the vault. The moisture in these flowers wrecked everything in the vault within a year.

I was glad to reach the cold air and the daylight.

"Do you show these vaults to women?" I asked.

"I always warn ladies," he said, "or I'd be having them fainting on me. I'll not forget the first time I came here, fourteen years ago, and me not knowing a thing about it at all. I took a candle—there was no electric light then—and went down to have a look. I got the biggest fright of my life.

"Yes, they do tell a ghost story about it. It's about a thief who went down one dark night to take a ring from a lady's finger, and as he was working away the lady sat up in her coffin and stepped out over the side and walked away. Yes, she did! And they say she lived for years after. But that's all blarney, sir."

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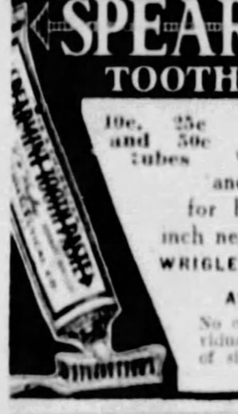

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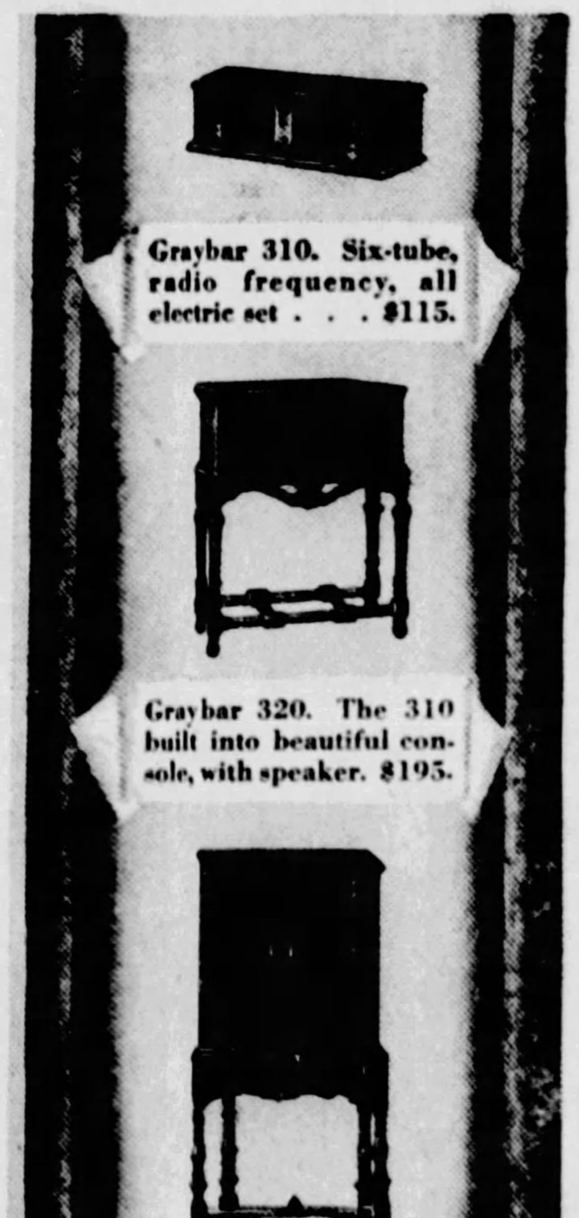

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The Exalted Flapper By Will Irwin

(Continued from Page 14.)

"And tell me, oh, tell me!" exclaimed Cecilie, "that my parents—"

"All four," Allerton interrupted, "two pairs, kings and queens. While you lovers have been necking and lollygagging below we've held a lively correspondence by wireless. There are even several messages for you, too, which I've tactfully failed to deliver. Nothing important. Just commanding you, in the name of patriotism, family affection, dynastic honor, and even religion, to heave to and get arrested."

"I don't know what the governor would do if his blood was up," said Boris. "He still becomes a trifle daffy when stirred. But the mater wouldn't let him harm her boy. However, as the mater's probably seasick—"

"It's growing academic anyhow," said Allerton, glancing at his wrist watch. "If they hold off for a minute or two more—but as to my correspondence by wireless on this unusual morning. Just when we sighted that craft coming out of the harbor, she transmitted: 'Stand to, or we fire.' We responded goodnaturedly that we intended to come to anchorage at the Bank of Weeping. Fortunately your parents seem to have interposed at this point; for next arrived those personal messages. When your wireless operator over there got his elbow loose—he's had a terrible time spelling out English—he repeated the order. And then they fired.

"The second shot came nearer, indicating that they were warming up and may mean business before they're finished. It's lucky they didn't begin five minutes before. If we governing classes can risk our lives for a personal whimsy, it's our own business. But I've a crew with natural preferences for safety. As it is—hello—" involuntarily Allerton ducked his head—"there she blows again!"

The Hero of Dacia had broken out from her black smudge another jet of cerise and white; a supernal dolphin splashed a ricochet not twenty yards off their port bow. Rushing footfalls succeeded voices in the forward deck; and nautical life aboard the Picaroon was for a few minutes a stew of exclamatives, orders and action.

Princess Cecilie, bounding up and down on her toes and calling defiantly, "Shoot again—I dare you—you can't hit us!" . . . The somber, sandy Scotch head of Captain Riatt, cap jauntily on one side, thrust from an open window of the bridge, announcing in a calm, but distant burr: "We ther're an' I'm reversin' and heavin' to" . . . a shiver of contrary racking vibration which died away into a light, easy roll . . . Allerton shouting toward the forward deck: "Steady—the shooting will stop—we're anchoring—wireless them to that effect, Riatt!" . . . Muffled fragments of orders down the speaking tubes in Captain Riatt's burr . . Engineers and stewards emerging from the gangways . . . presently the brisk rattle of an anchor chain.

"And now forward with you, mere subjects—it is King G. Allerton's royal will!" commanded the American.

Cecilie raced and skipped ahead to the after deck. But as she came into sight of the crew, automatically she stiffened for just an instant into her public manner, then broke out her human smile; and hearty male cheers tore the warm morning air. The stewards, deckhands and seamen, all in white, had ranged themselves along one rail; against the other, the engine crew were buttoning jumpers over bare torsos. At the head of the aisle between them, Simpson was setting forth a table, as a finishing touch, the flowers from last night's decorations. Beside it stood Captain Riatt in his dressiest uniform. On the other side Bimbo Mahaffey, newly shaved, his hair burnished with brushing, smiled expectantly over a brilliant plaid cravat and a red rose, wangled as an after-thought from the floral decorations. Hand-in-hand, Boris and Cecilie advanced to the table.

"And so we're all here—make it snappy!" whispered the Princess Cecilie.

Allerton fell in behind the table; opened at its marker a large book bound in yellowish-white leather.

"By virtue of the authority in me vested—" he began.

* * *

Queen Matilda, groaning prettily in the Captain's own bunk, was aware that she felt better before she realized that the rolling, shaking, rattling and pitching of the Hero had descended to a gentle glide. Her affliction had sprung a crisis unprecedented in Dacian naval history. Not expecting royalty, the Hero had failed to provide herself with a stewardess. Excitement and apprehension had deprived Queen Matilda of prudence and memory. Otherwise, she would not have started at all.

For she was one of those women in whom the very sight of a ship in a cinema raises a faint nausea. When her symptoms warned her that she was about to endanger royal prestige, she hurried below, an ensign supporting her firmly but respectfully at either armpit. Arrived in the captain's cabin, the ensign could find no better solution of this problem in etiquette than to make some primitive provision for future events and leave her alone.

"Charlotte might have helped if she had been human!" wailed Queen Matilda to herself in an interval of misery.

Charlotte, however, did not even know that her royal cousin had gone away. The sight of a crew taking the waterproof cover from the forward three-inch gun, of bright brass shells hopping from hand to hand, had awakened all the Frederick the Great in her. Forgetting in what country she now sojourned, she began to bark orders to King Michael.

"Shoot her engine rooms!" she exclaimed in German. "That will kill a few of those Americans, and we can capture those ingrates before she sinks!" Her consort laid a restraining hand on her arm, but Charlotte, now getting beyond consideration for appearances, threw it off and continued to demand action.

"It is impossible for them to escape to a foreign harbor," King Michael tried to reassure her. "See, we are overtaking her even now!"

"Shoot! Can't you shoot?" responded Charlotte.

Alexander could speak a few words of Dacian, which was as Chinese to his queen.

"Shoot wild—to keep her quiet!" he advised Michael in that tongue. Forthwith the admiral of the Dacian navy gave his orders. Fortunately for her peace of mind the shots smote Queen Mathilda's eardrums at moments when she had no emotional concern for her own personal safety or that of her darling offspring. But with cessation of her symptoms came memory tainted with apprehension. She managed to rise, with powder and rouge to restore a semblance of health, to achieve a picturesque arrangement of scarves, veils and tippets, to sway up the gangway. The Hero was gliding on its own momentum to a position as near as safety counselled alee of the Picaroon. Three of the Picaroon's complement were lowering her gangplank preparatory to entertaining a boarding party.

Halfway through the operation, they got something wrong—were forced to raise the apparatus in preparation for lowering it again.

The Dacian boarding crew, waiting in its small boats alongside, waved it weapons and broke into a smother of curses. The Americans worked on in a state of preternatural calm and languor, though once the youngest and most frivolous broke into a smothered snicker. This situation Queen Matilda beheld only dimly. The intent backs of the royal party caught her eye, and then a group in white splashing the Picaroon's after deck. The whole crew, it appeared, all but three men dallying with the gangway. Detached from them at the bows, another small group. Her own son's tall figure; a woman beside him; a man facing them; he was reading out of a book. . . As Queen Matilda reached the side of her consort, the company on the deck of the Picaroon stood with bowed heads; there floated male voices reciting in concert . . .

And then, Queen Charlotte gave a smothered shriek . . . .

"Help!" she cried, "he is marrying them. Shoot him, somebody!"

Not only was Captain Riatt marrying them, but before either King Michael or King Alexander could form any plan of action he had married them. The group on the Picaroon broke up in a rush forward; through the shifting gaps in the confusion, the Hero of Dacia could see arms pumping in handshakes. Now the gangplank came briskly into place; a moment later the Dacian boarding party swept smartly into this arrangement. Suddenly the crowd parted; Princess Cecilie, her arm hooked into the forearm of Prince Boris, had advanced to the rail.

"Hoo-hoo, mother—hoo-hoo, father—hoo-hoo both my mothers and fathers!" she cried. "Boris and I are married! Isn't it glorious?"

"It can't possibly stand!" remarked King Michael to King Alexander, sotto voce. "It is as nothing. We can annul it—suppress it—we—"

Then King Michael stopped, and the edges of his beard came together. Under the tinge of green pallor now veiling his features he had been thinking with the speed of a mere commoner. He was not only Admiral in the Dacian Navy, but honorary president of the Royal Dacian Bar Association. And the World Court, in the famous case of Dacia vs. Albania, had decided that the Bank of Weeping lay beyond the international limit. And—

"We are on the high seas," he groaned. "A marriage on the high seas is beyond jurisdiction of any power!" He finished with a Slavonic oath which boomed as somberly as a passing bell.

CHAPTER XVIII.

Fade-Out.

BEHOLD now the Picaroon most piratically held prisoner on the high seas by the Hero of Dacia. A squad of bluejackets guard with fixed bayonets the quarterdeck; a Dacian lieutenant with formal and distant manners commands the bridge, keeping watch over the unperturbed Captain Riatt. The crew, driven or cajoled by the other officers, proceeds with the morning's job of sweeping decks or polishing brasses. These subdued but defiant Yankees take no official notice of their captors; only when two of them pass a Dacian sentry they engage in a sprightly dialogue concerning his appearance and ancestry.

But as often as possible they manage to find business near that corridor where Bimbo Mahaffey, Crotelly and a Dacian bluejacket stand close and intense guard over a closed door. Whenever they gather too thickly the sentry makes threatening motions and Bimbo Mahaffey orders them in the vernacular to chase themselves. They are bursting with suppressed curiosity; the swift Yankee mind has put two and two together, is roughly reconstructing the story behind these extraordinary events, and burns to know how it is all coming out. For down that corridor there vanished, five minutes after the Hero of Dacia perpetuated its unwarranted piracy, the Boss, the Happy Couple and more kings and queens than the crew of the Picaroon ever saw before in one package.

In the cabin, Mr. Allerton has opened proceedings. As always, he was forcing the enemy to meet him on his own battleground, to negotiate on his terms. Royalty, so far, had not even condescended to address him except by stiff and distant bows; it was as though he were a rather boresome bit of the scenery. No more cordially had they greeted the Prince and his new Crown Princess; when Cecilie ran toward them, as they landed on deck, she seemed to bound backward from the frigid glances of their eight eyes. Their silence made it easy; yet it had the effect, also, of rendering him oddly nervous. Now that the deed was done—well, he certainly had raised a rumpus in the Balkans! As for the young couple, the really interested parties to this transaction, sat absorbed in each other—no help whatever.

"Before proceeding with our talk," began Allerton, "shall we review our situation?" He glanced round the table. Their Majesties of Cappadocia sat on one side, as impressive as the Greek torso in the niche behind them; their Majesties of Dacia on the other looked like effigies on their own royal tombs. Cecilie and Boris at the foot of the table were inspecting the wedding ring—a carved sapphire from Mr. Allerton's own collection. It was uncanny, funereal. Into Allerton's mind flashed a Rogers

(Continued on Page 22)

Beginning Next Sunday

MAD MONEY

By Virginia Swain

Sylvia Sets Out to Marry Money but Finds Something Entirely Different

In 5 MILLION HOMES TONIGHT

What will happen in *your* household tonight if Baby can't sleep, and won't stop crying? It may be serious, if you've only medicines meant for grown-ups. You needn't worry, if you have a bottle of Castoria. A few drops, and the little one is comforted; a few moments, and all is serene once more. Yet you have given nothing but a vegetable product which doctors approve for the tiniest babies. Just a gentle, soothing preparation, the very taste of which tells you it is harmless.

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CHILDREN CRY for— Fletcher's CASTORIA

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How Modern Scientific Detective Methods Unravel Baffling Crimes

(Continued from Double Page)

glanced in my direction and smiled.

You see how wrong it is to jump to conclusions. There is a space between the girder and the roof, and in the dust are marks like clutching fingers and several broad spaces where the dust has been completely wiped off. They were made by some weird creature with prehensile feet, who used the girder to hang from, head downwards. He pressed one foot against the ceiling once or twice for purchase, whilst moving along with a bag thrown over the narrow iron. I would not have believed that it could be done had I not seen these traces myself."

"What kind of creature, monsieur?" Dufresne asked.

"I cannot say yet. The footprints appear to be human, yet only a gorilla could hang by his feet like that. Come, let us go to the field where the trainer is lying. What of the woman, Dr. Maupert?"

"Lifted and strangled, just like the sister."

"Very well, we can do nothing further here."

We found Harrison lying in a meadow. On his neck were large blue bruises, whilst the Alaskan dog was stretched at full length on the opposite side of the tree, its head smashed by a terrific blow. Bertillon's sharp eyes picked out several minute marks in the dust of which plaster casts were immediately taken. They had been made by naked feet, of which the sides only had touched the ground.

"Those are an ape's footprints, surely?" I asked my chief, but he only shrugged his shoulders impatiently and led the way to Cadoudal's house.

We found the owner still resting on a couch in the sun. He appeared even more pale and languid than on the previous day.

"This is a terrible thing," were his first words. "Here I am, utterly helpless, whilst my best friends are being murdered. Can I assist you in any way?"

"Yes. I should be glad if you answered a few questions, and then I desire to see all your servants and your wife. What pets have you besides Jim Jim, the chimpanzee? You haven't a gorilla?"

"Great heavens, no! They can't be kept in captivity. I have a puma—the same animal which bit my father; also several dogs and a tame bear."

"The chimpanzee is often allowed to roam about your grounds. Was he free an hour ago."

"No; he has been unusually excited lately. A full moon is his time, and he has been chained up since yesterday."

"Thank you. Now call the servants, please."

Cadoudal struck a bell standing on a small table. In answer, a swarthy, hairy fellow came gliding from the house. His tread was soft and noiseless and he approached us obliquely like a cat. There was something extremely repulsive about the man, and the unpleasant impression he produced was heightened by the manner in which his tiny beady eyes flickered from one to the other of us, observant, yet never coming to rest.

"This is Matteo Bassao," Cadoudal said. "He is a Basque, like myself, and has been with me for years."

"Take your shoes off," Bertillon snapped, "and your socks. I want to see your feet."

The fellow complied at once. His feet were small and narrow and were obviously not those which had left their imprint in the cellar. The questions which M. Bertillon put to the other servants were of no help whatever. Whichever way we turned we came to a blank wall.

"If only I could find a motive," Bertillon said to me; "but Cadoudal and Harrison were great friends. So were the women. What does it all mean?" Suddenly he smashed his fist into his open palm. "The asylum—of course! Come along—perhaps we'll find the solution there."

I failed to grasp my chief's meaning, but there were times when his brain worked in a manner beyond our understanding. Giving terse orders to the driver, Bertillon climbed into the car, leaving Dufresne and Rousseau on watch. The famous private asylum of Dr. Carmagne was soon reached, and the director greeted his distinguished visitor with obvious awe.

"You have the father of M. Cadoudal here," Bertillon at once snapped, waiving polite greetings. "He was formerly Hagenback's greatest animal trainer, was he not? What are the characteristics of his madness?"

Dr. Carmagne looked startled. "He is a dangerous homicidal maniac."

"Animal tendencies?"

"Yes. We have to be careful how we approach him. He bites and tries to throttle the attendants at certain periods."

"His worst time is when the moon is full, I suppose? Are his feet prehensile?"

"They are, M. Bertillon. How did you know? You've never seen him. Furthermore, he is also at certain times a somnambulist, and at his worst at the full moon."

"Are you quite sure he cannot get out of his cell?" Bertillon asked, pointing an accusing finger at the doctor.

"Absolutely. He is always watched; his cell is padded and the window barred, and at the approach of full moon we generally put a strait-jacket on him."

My chief nodded, but there was a gleam in his eyes which I knew well. "Are you certain that his madness was caused by the bite from the puma?"

"No—but it caused an outbreak of acute mania. Until then the man had only been—well, eccentric."

"Thank you, doctor; that is all I wished to know."

"You do not suspect us of negligence, monsieur, surely?"

"Oh, no, doctor. Pardon my abrupt manner; it's a bad habit to which I give way when I am following an idea that has not yet formed."

We left the asylum and Bertillon ordered me to return to my colleagues.

"Tell Rousseau to hide and watch the Cadoudal house," he said. "I shall return soon. You'd better go to the hotel of the Clefs d'Or with M. Dufresne and dine there. Then wait for me at dusk at the local police station."

Dufresne was frankly puzzled when I related our visit to the asylum, but his faith in the great criminologist was so profound that he never thought to question his decisions. We spent the rest of the day discussing the case.

Night had completely come when Bertillon drove up to the Commissaire's office. His car was crowded with armed police, and two other cars carrying gendarmes with rifles were close behind: I saw that two police dogs had also been brought. M. Bertillon had hardly entered when there was a loud outcry in the street and a man dressed in rough forester's clothes, and followed by a woman, came pushing his way excitedly into the police station.

The man was livid and held one hand tightly clutched to his throat, while the woman was sobbing and shaking with terror, her dilated eyes looking from one to the other of us with an unseeing stare. It was some minutes before we could obtain a coherent statement from either of them.

"Two wild animals attacked me, monsieur. Two huge hairy apes as big as bears. They jumped from a tree when I was coming home and nearly strangled me. I am a wood-cutter, and luckily I had my axe. Oh, it was terrible! I struck at the one in front of me and cut his arm, and at that the other let go my throat and sprang at the one I wounded. I ran and ran—for ever so long, and at last I came to my house. My wife was on her knees praying when I came in. She says she had already seen it all in a vision."

"What nonsense is this?" the Commissaire barked, shaking the man roughly. "If you were attacked far from home, how could your wife see it?"

"Oh, but she did, monsieur, she did. Ask her."

The woman related that she was preparing the supper for her husband's return and had carried the lamp into the kitchen. It was whilst she was laying the table in their living-room that she was startled by a terrible snarling cry. The sound was so awful that she had not the courage to turn to shut the door which led into the wood. Suddenly a round light appeared on the wall in front of her, and although the room was pitch-dark, she saw her husband struggling in the grip of two great hairy monsters. It was like a horrible nightmare. She saw him swing his axe, and then in sheer terror she fell to the ground in a faint.

She had just recovered and was on her knees praying for her man when he came stumbling in.

"Your back was to the door, you say?" M. Dufresne asked the terrified woman. "And what was in front of you?"

"The wall, sir—just the wall—but I saw it all. The two devils sprang from a big tree. I remember that I noticed that one of the branches was broken and hung down, touching the ground.

M. Dufresne looked doubtfully at the Commissaire, but the latter merely shrugged his shoulders and touched his forehead significantly. During this byplay Bertillon had been walking up and down the room deep in thought. Suddenly he looked up, and I saw that all indecision had vanished from his eyes.

"All right," he said sharply. "We won't stop to discuss this matter now. Come along, all of you, but go softly when we get to the forest. We are hunting big game tonight. The man and woman had better remain here."

The wood was like a dark cavern; only now and then did the moon filter through the thick roof of leaves. Twice we took the wrong path, and only found the woodcutter's house at last by the merest chance, for the woman had extinguished her lamp before leaving. M. Bertillon pushed the door open and entered the tiny living room. A heavy axe was lying on a chair. The edge was blood-stained and some hairs were still adhering to it.

"His story is true, then, but what about his wife's vision? By jove, look!" and Bertillon pointed to the glass door of a cupboard in which the full moon was reflected through a gap in the tree. One of the branches of a beech just in front of the house was broken and dangled to the ground. "She saw it in that glass, which, with the dark curtain behind it, makes an excellent mirror. The attack must have taken place outside this hut, and the fellow was so terrified that he ran away from his home instead of towards it. We're in luck. Bring the dogs to the tree; they'll pick up the trail."

The two big sheep-dogs which had been brought by one of the gendarmes were led forward. They ran around the beech several times, their noses to the ground and then started off, whining softly. Orders had been given that no lights were to be used, and it was difficult and unpleasant work advancing through the tangled shrubbery. Thorns whipped and tore at our hands and faces, creepers twisted round our legs, and decaying logs and deep holes caused a man to fall with a rending crash at every moment. I was glad that we were a numerous company and well armed, for the thought of some uncanny beast suddenly dropping on me from a tree made me shiver. Several times we heard dogs barking and men shouting in the distance and the sound made our hearts beat convulsively. We had stumbled on through the gloom for perhaps an hour when our dogs stopped and raised their heads, sniffing in an agitated maner. We were in a clearing, and not far away was a large house.

"Cadoudal," Bertillon whispered to me; then turning to the police holding the dogs, he said: "Unleash them and follow at a run."

The instant the heavy thongs slipped from their collars the dogs started forward. We had not expected them to disappear so quickly, and raced across the leaves and moss, sliding and falling over broken branches. Suddenly a horrible gurgling scream rose in a long ululation in front of us, followed by frantic barking and a short staccato bellow that sounded like distant thunder.

"Help! Help!" came in Rousseau's voice, and two sharp reports from a heavy pistol added to the uproar. Panting with the exertion of our frantic dash through the trees, we came upon a scene which I shall never forget.

Rousseau and the two dogs were struggling with a snarling, biting, whirling form which threw them hither and thither as though they were rats, whilst a few feet away a long dark, fur-covered shape lay sprawling in an ungainly heap on the path.

Again Rousseau's pistol spat redly, just as a gendarme sprang forward and seized the dogs by their collars. The creature they had been attacking fell to the ground in a frenzied, furious convulsion as we came up, and I saw that it was the chimpanzee. Rousseau, pale and shaken, pointed with a trembling hand at the motionless form on the path. Bertillon stooped over it and directed the rays of his torch at the head, and we saw with horror that it was Cadoudal, dressed in a complete tight-fitting garment of dark fur, which made him akin to his companion, the ape. Lights were now flashing from the house and people came running.

"Keep his wife away," Bertillon ordered. "She mustn't see him like this." Then he knelt and raised the man's head. As he did so the eyes opened and Cadoudal stared at us with a vacant, plaintive expression.

"What has happened?" he groaned. "I feel ill. I've had another dreadful nightmare. Oh, when will they cease?"

It was visible that the man had only a moment to live. One of Rousseau's shots had pierced a lung, and as we lifted him his head fell back with a last gurgling moan. Bertillon wrapped the body in a long overcoat which hid his strange garment, and ordered two gendarmes to carry him into the house. The chimpanzee had only received a scalp wound and was already recovering. We tied his hands and feet and, after washing the wound, locked him in a stable.

Mme. Cadoudal met us on the stairs. One look at her face told

(Continued on Page 22)

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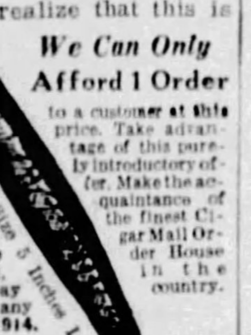

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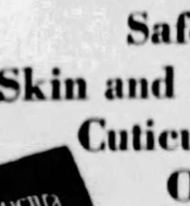

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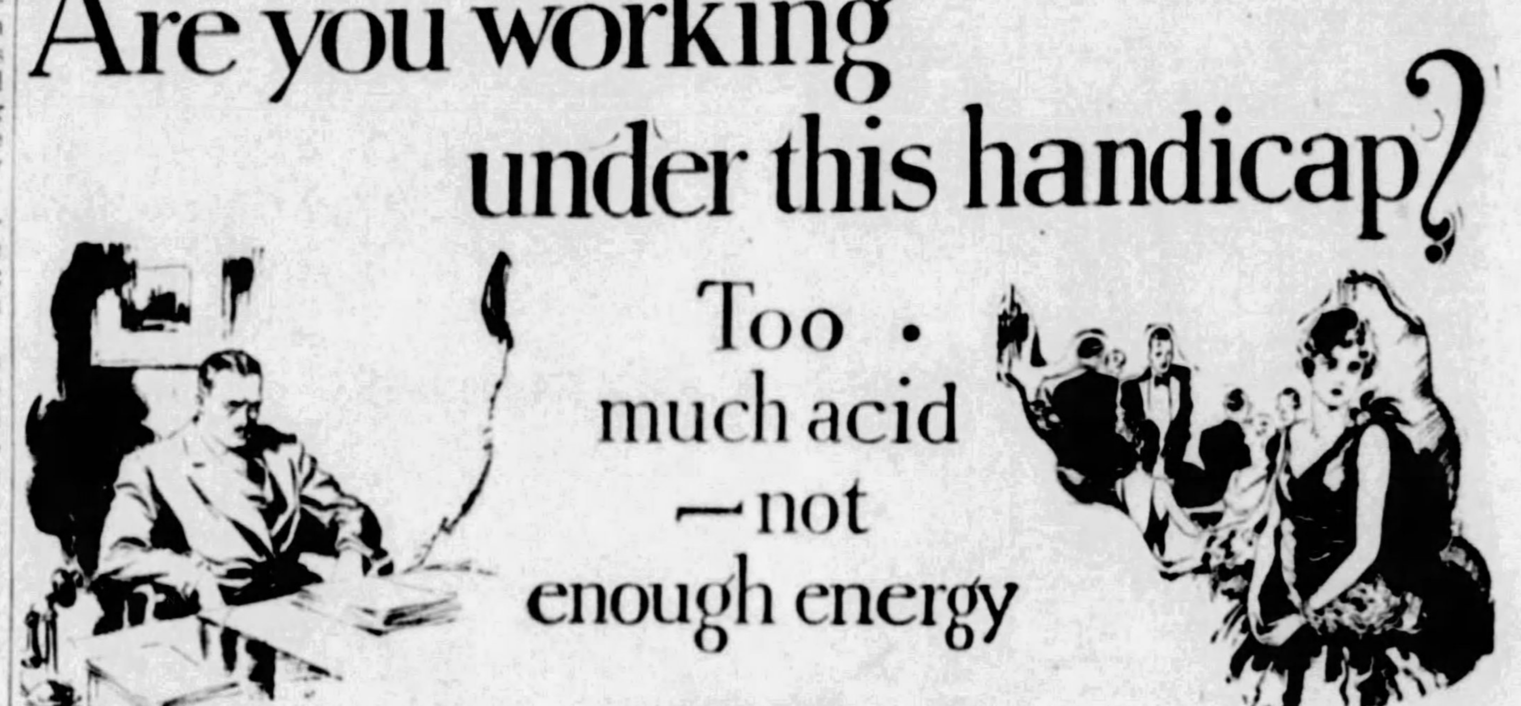

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How Modern Scientific Detective Methods Unravel Baffling Crimes

(Continued from Page 21)

us that she knew the reason for the tragedy.

"Tell me that he is dead," she moaned, stretching out appealing hands. "Oh, my love, my love! How I have prayed that he should never know the truth!"

"He died without knowing what has happened, madame," said Dr. Bertillon, sternly; "but we must ask you to tell us what you know, for there have been dreadful crimes committed, and by your silence you have become his accomplice."

For the moment, however, the woman was incapable of understanding what was being said. She had followed us into the room in which the police had placed the body and threw herself with a wild, agonized wail to her knees beside it, caressing the dank black hair and kissing the cold mouth. With a start I saw that Matteo, the unpleasant servant with the shifty eyes, had silently entered also. He bent over the sobbing woman and said in a deep voice that was hoarse with emotion:

"Come, madame. God has been good and spared him the knowledge of his dreadful inheritance. These police dogs don't understand; do not let them see your pain. I can hear their handcuffs jangling. Then, turning on us with a snarl which bared two long yellow fangs, he spat rather than said:

"What is it you want to know? I'll tell you all so long as you leave my poor mistress in peace. Yes, my master was mad—cursed with the same animal taint as his father. Like his father, he, too, had prehensile feet." (This would explain how the murderer had hung from a branch twelve feet off the ground had lifted the unfortunate Daphne off her feet, and strangled her in mid-air.)

"By day my master was the kindest, best of men," continued Matteo, "but at night—when the full moon shone—he became a monster, an ape, such a creature as man probably was a million years ago. But he never harmed anyone, and he never knew what he did, but thought only that he dreamed at night. We couldn't bear the thought of shutting him in an asylum, and so it was my duty to lock him in his room when the fit seized him. Nothing would ever have happened but for the unhappy chance that I fell ill, and during my absence he discovered how to open his window and began to roam in the forest with Jim Jim."

"But you must have known that it was he who strangled your neighbors?" Bertillon asked, gently.

"We believed at first that they had been killed by some ruffians with whom there was a horrible one-legged man," Matteo replied, softened by Bertillon's obvious sympathy. "They have been seen loitering in the neighborhood, spying on us, for nearly a week. It was only yesterday that we began to suspect what really had happened. Even then we hoped and prayed that we were mistaken. Why my master, who was so kind and gentle, should have had such a fearful curse laid on him I cannot tell. Perhaps it is the price he paid for a great sin committed in a past life. We Basques are an ancient race and once held all Africa under our rule. Who can measure the power of the Evil One, monsieur? Master never willingly murdered his best friends, for he was like a big brother to poor crippled Daphne. I locked him in his room again tonight, but he broke down the door and got away."

"What happened, Rousseau?" Bertillon asked, turning to my colleague.

"I was watching the house, monsieur, when suddenly two frightful roaring beasts broke out of the bushes and rushed towards me, followed by the dogs. It was only when the bigger of the two sprang at my throat that I saw it was a man; but I saw also by the insane glare in his eyes that it was his life or mine. So I fired. I didn't know you were so near."

"I quite understand, Rousseau; you are not to blame. Did the ape attack you, too?"

"Yes; he appeared to be wounded in one arm, and at first only screamed and chattered, but when I fired at—at M. Cadoudal he turned and leaped at me. Fortunately the dogs had got him by the legs."

"Then the anthropoid will have to be destroyed immediately. Where did your master get that strange hairy garment, Matteo?"

"I saw it tonight for the first time, monsieur. He must have made it in secret from goatskins."

"Well, you must come with us, and your mistress also The judge will decide whether you have committed a crime or not."

But Matteo and Mme. Cadoudal were never sent to prison. The unfortunate wife died a week later from brain fever, and when Matteo learned of the death of his mistress he committed suicide by swallowing a tablet of poison which he had hidden in his hair.

(Next Week Mr. Ashton-Wolfe Tells of a Mysterious Murder at a Spiritualistic Seance.)

The Exalted Flapper

By Will Irwin

(Continued from Page 20)

group in the parlor of his father's Victorian house—"Reading the Will." His own nerves desiccated by a sleepless night, Allerton found himself smothering a boyish tendency to giggle. But as none of their majesties responded or so much as batted an eyelash, he controlled this impulse and went on:

"We are anchored on the Bank of Weeping, which is also the high seas. You have seen fit to capture my yacht by force of arms. If it were not that I owe you some explanations and apologies myself, I might call your attention to the fact that this constitutes a serious violation of international law. However, let us overlook that. I do not intend to wave the starry banner or call for a battleship. I state this merely by way of calling attention to the fact that on the high seas I myself am a sovereign power. And I suggest that this meeting resolve itself into a soviet." He stopped and glanced around the room. His mild joke had fallen flat, kings and queens still stared impassively at the wall decorations; Cecilie was whispering in the ear of her bridegroom. But before he could speak again Queen Charlotte broke the silence.

"Cecilie!" she commanded in her iciest tone, "come and sit over here!"

This was the first time since boarding the yacht that Queen Charlotte had addressed her daughter. She was maintaining such a sinister, unnatural calm that King Alexander, who recognized the symptom, restrained himself constantly from casting an apprehensive glance in her direction.

"Shan't, mother," replied Cecilie in a careless aside, "I'm a married woman and a Dacian now." And she resumed her whispering.

This reference released, like the pull of a trigger, the legal point which King Michael had been preparing to shoot. Truth to tell, the frozen immobility of their royalties was not all the fruit of disdain. They, too, felt embarrassment piercing the welter of their inner emotions. The situation was unprecedented. The swift turn of events, the paralyzing denouement, had given them no leisure to confer, to form a common policy . . . Should they commit themselves, what would the privy council say, the premier, the parliament, the foreign press? But now, battle raged on a terrain which King Michael felt he knew. The Honorary President of the Royal Dacian Bar Association fancied himself as a lawyer.

"It was the captain of this vessel who married them, I believe," he began. "By the law of the sea——"

"Excuse me for interrupting you, sir," said Allerton, in that quiet, purring business tone of his which all Wall Street knew and feared, "but I have anticipated that point. Let me express it: If I, the owner of this yacht, married them, then I was not legally empowered. If Captain Riatt married them, he, as captain, was not empowered. I employ attorneys at enormous expense to draw exactly such fifty-fifty deductions from the law. So just before you honored me with this visit I married them according to the form prescribed by the Revised Statutes of the State of New York. Then Captain Riatt—being Scotch, he has more leaning toward theological procedure than I—married them from the Book of Common Prayer——"

For the moment, it appeared, Cecilie was listening to the discussion. She paused from rearranging her bridegroom's cravat to interpose:

"And you'll have to marry us twice again—civil and religious—and four times isn't nearly enough. For, of course, you'll have to hush this up—Oh, we'll be the marriedest couple——" She smothered her voice with a kiss on the cheek of Prince Boris. And Allerton proceeded:

"Dismissing a few other points, so that we may get on, the certificates of both marriages, duly witnessed, have been signed and deposited in a safe place—you may have noticed the crew signing as you came aboard——"

Queen Charlotte's calm was growing sultry, menacing.

"We can tear your ship to pieces until we find them," she said.

"You would merely waste energy, ma'am. The testimony of oral witnesses will do. My whole crew can certify to the fact—they saw it. So, indeed, did your Majesties. My crew includes not only Americans but three British subjects and two Frenchmen"—here both kings ceased for just an instant to look impassive—"which makes it inexpedient to adopt any medieval methods. Such measures would be imprudent in my case also. The loan to your country, sir"—he addressed himself to the King of Dacia—"is, as you are aware, callable at will—and my associates—however, let us drop that. Possibly an annulment has occurred to you. I'm afraid there are no grounds. These young people are distantly related, but not within the forbidden degree. They have not been married before—at least, so they tell me. And as for either party being forced to the marriage——" He glanced up. Cecilie had clasped her hands behind the neck of Prince Boris; his hands rested on her waist; the glances of his black eyes and her violet eyes, meeting, seemed to hang about their heads a cloud of rosy languors. "Well, look at them." Involuntarily four royal heads turned.

Now Queen Charlotte seemed to lose her hold on the safety valve. She choked; began striving for connected speech; lost her hold on her syllables; produced only a series of emotional gurgles.

And that, the first glint of uncontrolled human feeling in this odd session, set off Queen Matilda as a spark explodes a powder magazine. This Galatea passed from a statue to a woman. Woman? Sheer female . . . She got up to her full willowly height. Like branches, her two long arms rose in air, the hands clenched . . . She swayed . . . she rushed to the side of the lovers . . . she dropped onto her knees . . . she encircled the head of her son with one arm, the shoulders of Cecilie with the other . . . she kissed Cecilie, kissed Boris, kissed the empty air . . .

"Blah-aw!" That expresses in phonetics the sound which gushed forth from Queen Charlotte's lips. Then she charged. Knocked chair and all against the wall. King Alexander leaped to his feet to restrain her; for well as he knew her, he mistook this sound for a battle-cry . . . but Charlotte was already on her own well-padded knees . . . she was fighting—yes, but for kissing space . . . she even kissed Matilda, furs and all . . . The group resolved itself into mother and offspring. "I knew you'd stand by, mater," Boris was saying. And Cecilie, in the smudgy tenderness of German, was murmuring, "I've been naughty, kleine mutter, but now I'm going to be good—and I'm so happy!"

"Your majesties, I didn't come down here with intentions on your oil," began Allerton addressing the kings. "But now that I've spilled the beans, I'll do what I can to pick them up. If you want me to, I'll finance your discoveries. If you want me—"

He stopped. He was talking to unresponsive backs. The King of Dacia, the King of Cappadocia, had piled into the scrimmage.

When people have missed a night's sleep, Allerton reflected, they might as well be drunk . . .

THE END.

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Suggestions From Readers

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Lemon or Orange Icing.

ADD a few grains salt and two tablespoons lemon or orange juice to one egg yolk. Beat slightly and gradually beat in sifted confectioners sugar to spread.

Brown Sugar Sauce.

BOIL one-half cup brown sugar to the soft ball stage. Gradually add the hot syrup to one beaten egg white and then fold in one-half cup cream, beaten until stiff.

Rolled Toast.

CUT brick shaped fresh loaf into quarter-inch slices, lengthwise. Divide each slice into two or three narrow strips. Twist or curl in any desired shape and fasten in place with wooden toothpicks. Let stand until dry and then brown delicately in the oven.

Meringue.

BEAT egg whites until frothy. Continue beating while adding three tablespoons sugar gradually.

Glazed Carrots

SCRAPE and steam young carrots until tender. Cut in quarters. Place in a baking dish, sprinkle with sugar and dot with butter, and add a little water and bake about twenty-five minutes until coated with sugar syrup.

Boiled Butter Frosting.

DISSOLVE 1½ cups sugar in one-fourth cup water. Boil together without stirring until syrup spins a thread. Remove from stove and add one tablespoon butter and a few drops flavoring. When lukewarm beat until thick enough to spread.

Which Is Your Baby at Teething Time?

By Anna Lane

TEETHING is "natural," of course—but Mother Nature is apt to be more cruel than human mothers. Few mothers want their babies to "suffer it out." But how many of them do foolish things! Some use paregoric or dangerous soothing syrups—some let baby squeeze a germ-infested teething ring with his sore, red, delicate gums. None of these methods do much to ease the pain—or bring sleep to the family! Here are two mothers wise enough to use a baby specialist's actual teething prescription, containing no narcotics and entirely harmless. Just read what they write about

DR. HAND'S Teething Lotion

Mrs. Norman Copeland, of Lancaster, Pa., says: "It gave my little boy rest many a time when his gums were thick and swollen. I also use it now on my little girl with great satisfaction."

Mrs. Wm. Weinhold, of Ephrata, Pa.: "I have used Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion for my three children. When my last baby was four months old he began teething and his gums were much swollen. I again got a bottle of your Teething Lotion, and after applying it a few times his gums were better. When he was fourteen months old he had sixteen teeth, and I give all the credit to your Lotion."

If your baby is giving you trouble, just mail me the coupon below, with a 2c stamp and the name of your druggist. A bottle containing 6 or 8 applications will go to you by return mail.

Mail This Coupon for Free Trial Bottle

Anna Lane, Hand Medicine Co., 433 Arch St., Dept. 29, Philadelphia, Pa.
I am enclosing 2 cents for postage, with the name of my druggist. Please send sample of Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion.
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Touches that Add Style to Dresses

By Mae Martin

You get so you just despise a dress when everywhere you go it seems to shout, "I am a last year's relic." A few touches have brought many dresses like that back into style. It's amazing to see how easily they can be transformed by a few buttons, a little braid and the quick magic of home tinting or dyeing.

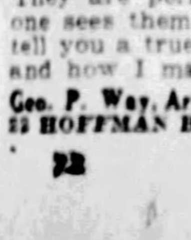
You don't need any experience to do home tinting or dyeing successfully if you are sure to use only true, fadeless Diamond Dyes. Each package represents the perfection of over 50 years of dye-making. Tinting with them is easy as bluing, and dyeing just takes a little more time. New colors appear like magic, right over the old colors.

Diamond Dyes gives the daintiest of the latest tints and the richest of the new shades, with never a trace of that undesirable redyed look which comes from inferior dyes. Insist on Diamond Dyes and save disappointment.

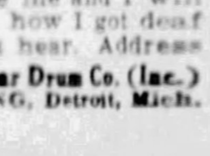
My new 64 page book, "Color Craft," gives hundreds of dollar-saving suggestions for renewing clothes, draperies and rugs. It's fully illustrated in colors. Write for your FREE copy, NOW. Address Mae Martin, Dept. C-100, Diamond Dyes, Burlington, Vermont.

Diamond Dyes
JUST DIP TO TINT — BOIL TO DYE

NO JOKE TO BE DEAF
—Every Deaf Person Knows That



I make myself hear, after being deaf for 25 years, with these Artificial Ear Drums. I wear them day and night. They stop head noises and ringing ears.



Medicated Ear Drum

They are perfectly comfortable. No one sees them. Write me and I will tell you a true story, how I got deaf and how I make you hear. Address

Geo. P. Way, Artificial Ear Drum Co. (Inc.) 22 HOFFMAN BUILDING, Detroit, Mich.

The possibility of offending others is dreaded by thousands of women. Now a discovery which neutralizes odor in sanitary pads* frees them from this fear

HOWEVER carefully she may guard and advise, no mother can protect her daughter from self-consciousness at certain times. If she fears that she is offending others, good times are impossible; light-heartedness flees. That is why mothers and daughters both learn with relief about the latest process perfected by Kotex scientists: Each Kotex sanitary pad is now treated to end all odor. The fears that were once inevitable now disappear.

Shaped to fit, too

Because corners of the pad are rounded and tapered, it may be worn without evidence under the most clinging gown.

There is none of that conspicuous bulkiness so often associated with old-fashioned methods. And you can adjust the filler, make it thinner, thicker, narrower—to suit your own special needs. It is easily disposed of, no laundering is necessary. A new process makes it softer than ever before.

Buy a box today . . . 45c for a box of twelve. On sale at all drug, dry goods and department stores; also, through vending cabinets in rest-rooms.

*Kotex is the only sanitary pad that deodorizes by patented process. (Patent No. 1,670,587, granted May 22, 1928.)

Deodorizes . . . and 4 other important features:

1—*Softer gauze* ends chafing; pliable filler absorbs as no other substance can;

2—*Corners are rounded* and tapered; no evidence of sanitary protection under any gown;

3—*Deodorizes*—safely, thoroughly, by a new and exclusive patented process;

4—*Adjust it to your needs;* filler may be made thinner, thicker, narrower, as required;

and

5—*It is easily disposed of;* no unpleasant laundry.

KOTEX
The New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes

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"A Stew by Any Other Name Is Just as Tasty"

By *Mrs. Christine Frederick,*
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

JUST the past week I was talking with the president of a large Agricultural College. The subject was the present high cost of meat. "But don't you realize," said he, "that the housewife has been to blame for present prices because she thinks in nothing but terms of steaks and chops. The trouble is she doesn't use the cheaper cuts, and so they go begging. And thus the dealer has to make up all his profits on the expensive 'prime' loins and cuts. Can't you do something to help the good old-fashioned stew come back into favor—the stew made tasty with good seasoning, and containing as much nourishment and flavor, at half the price?"

So here I am, speaking in behalf of the coarser cuts of all the food animals—beef, mutton, pork. For what is the "national dish" of a good many countries we could mention? It's Irish Stew in Ireland, which raises such a "broth of a boy" to become a policeman; or it's Goulash in Hungary; or Pot-au-Feu in France where any housewife can make a delicious meal out of an onion, three radishes and a quart of water; or call it Chop-Suey if you choose, and whether the real Chinese love it or not as we do, it remains a good stew no matter how disguised on the Oriental bill of fare. And so we could continue with "stews of all nations," as it were, and if we travel around the world, "a stew by any other name" will taste as good!

What price stew? The lowest always. For all stews are made from those sections which are classed as "cheaper cuts;" and these come from the more muscular parts of the animal—the leg, the shoulder, the flank, the brisket, the neck—everywhere except from the choice protected loin and back. These cuts contain, frequently, more food value and more flavor than the widely acclaimed "prime" cuts. But alas, they are more tough! And so, the extravagant housewife has been pampering her family of late with tender meats, at the price of her pocketbook's serenity, and the possible increase of dental troubles, because we are almost forgetting how to chew.

A stew may be a plain stew, a casserole dish, a goulash, or a fricassee, but the process of preparation is identical in all cases. These few steps give the result:

1—Sear the meat carefully in hot shallow fat until light brown on all sides.

2—Remove to a casserole, pot or utensil which will stand high temperatures.

3—Pour over boiling water, stock or gravy to cover.

4—Rapidly bring to boiling point, uncovered.

5—Reduce temperature to simmering point, and cover.

6—Continue simmering, covered, until all meats and other ingredients are tender and full flavored.

Every housewife knows there's a reason for these steps. The meat is first and always seared to keep the juices in; boiling water is poured over for the same reason; and so, too, for the rapid bringing to the boiling point. Then, the simmering, long continued, and of course at a low temperature, is to break down the muscular fibres which make meat tough. Once these muscular walls are broken down by slow, continued cooking, the meat flavors and juices are released and we have all the deliciousness of the stew at its best.

The ideal stew is prepared in glass or earthenware because these hold heat so admirably, and because their surfaces are so sanitary. Not for nothing is the red clay "casserole" the emblem of France where every chef is a king. And the oven, the closed oven, prevents too much loss of moisture, and aids the food flavors to be retained in the dish instead of escaping into the kitchen air. I am reading from a delightful, fascinating French cook book when I write: "If the liquids be very perfumed by themselves, or by the seasonings which one adds to them, the vapors will be perfumed, and all the flavors of the liquids will impregnate the meats or the vegetables which are cooking." There we have it. In the eyes of any French cook, a stew is a "perfumed dish!" And rightly made, who shall deny its truth?

All lovers of Dickens, Thackeray and those old lads to whom food was as vital as characters, recall the haunting stews, the "toad-in-the-hole," the "bubble-and-squeak," the "carpet-bag," and countless other dishes of odd names—the savory stews which were served on so many pages of their novels. As the popular gypsy song has it: "Oh, dip your fingers in the stew, and take a dish with me—!" But as our own housewife is practical rather than sentimental, let me add some of the actual dishes she can make during this zippy autumn weather when appetites increase with every sharp wind that blows.

Oxtail in Casserole: 2 oxtails, carrots, onions, celery, spices (serve with boiled macaroni, noodles or mashed potatoes).

Mutton Casserole: 3 lbs. mutton or lamb shoulder or neck or ribs, green peppers, tomatoes (serve with boiled rice or vermicelli).

Hungarian Goulash: 1 lb. each lean veal and beef, potatoes, onions, carrots, turnips, seasonings (serve with dumplings).

Beef and Kidney Stew: 2 lbs. rump or chuck beef, 1 entire beef kidney cut into sections, bayleaf, clove, pepper, onions (serve with baking powder crust cover).

Irish Stew: 4 lbs. of mutton, onions, potatoes, parsley, barley, seasonings.

Ox Tongue Casserole: 1 beef tongue, carrots, onions, parsley, thyme, marjoram (serve with mashed potatoes or broad noodles).

Pork in Casserole: 2 lbs. shoulder pork, onions, tomatoes, sage, hot apple sauce (serve with mashed potatoes).

Sour Pot Roast: 4 lbs. rump beef cut in pieces, onions, canned tomatoes (serve with potato dumplings).

Short Ribs of Beef: Beef Shortribs, garlic, tomatoes, bayleaf, salt, pepper, carrots (serve with boiled rice).

Beef and Cabbage: 3 lbs. beef brisket, cabbage, vinegar, onion (serve with baked potatoes).

Liver and Dumplings: 2 lbs. calf's liver, onions, sage, seasonings, dumplings.

Veal Schnitzel: slices veal from leg, onions, paprika, lemon juice, capers, hard eggs, sour cream (serve with mashed and oven-browned potato puff).

Veal and Kidney Pie: rib, neck or knuckle veal, veal kidneys, onions (serve with dumplings or put under crust).

It should make the housewife happy to learn that by the slight addition of a crust to any stew, she achieves at once a meat pie! For the equally popular "pie" (still ranking winner as a Prize Dish for Husbands) is made by encasing any stew in a toothsome envelope of pastry. Make a biscuit or richer pastry dough, roll out, line a bowl, a casserole, or what you will, tip in the savory stew, put on a top crust and set to brown in the oven. Presto! The dish all husbands love—the popular meat-pie! My clearest recollections of a Scotch grandmother are to see her placing in the center of the bowl the large cup, inverted, which should hold up the top crust; then, after the stew was in and the top crust as carefully adjusted as she put on a bonnet, to watch her deftly roll up the long band of pastry which made the "rose" which topped and garnished the whole confection.

This, too, is the best season to go a-pantry-cleaning. For the seasoning of the stew is not least in importance to its success. Spices, peppers, cloves and allspice; mace and nutmeg, bayleaf and cardamon seed, sage, marjoram, and all that ilk; onions, garlic, parsley, the entire shelf must yield some spice to make the fragrant kitchen bouquet. One last word, which will be of importance to those who rank economy equally with flavor, all stews are first rate "extension dishes." By that we mean dishes which make a little flavor and a little nourishment go a long way. Thus the stew, with its gravy and liquor, will "extend" the meat flavor to more bland and neutral foods, to the potato, the rice, the noodle or the macaroni which should accompany it. A very little meat, a great deal of starch, enough and to spare of vegetables, a quantity of flavored gravy—that is the economical "extended" stew! But to the epicure, its "perfume," its appetizing odor, will ever class the stew as the "national dish" of many nations.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Fruit, Whole Wheat Cereal, Eggs a la Buckingham, Muffins, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Small Sausage Balls, Fried Apples, Graham Rolls, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Oatmeal, Grilled Bacon and Sweet Potatoes, Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Orange Juice, Cooked Cereal, Creamed Dried Beef, Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Baked Apples, Codfish Balls, Pickles, Baked Potatoes, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Grapes, Cereal, French Toast, Apple-Mint Jelly, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Poached Eggs with Bacon, Popovers.
Luncheon Grilled Sardines, Lettuce Salad, Rolls, Apple Whip, Cookies.	*Luncheon* Succotash, Biscuits, Stewed Fruit, Tea.	*Luncheon* Cheese Custard, Green Salad, French Dressing, Sweet Pickles, Rolls, Tea.	*Luncheon* Cream of Spinach Soup, Croutons, Baked Pears, Cup Cakes, Tea.	*Luncheon* Oyster Soup, Crackers, Celery, Sliced Pineapple, Half Cups Coffee.	*Luncheon* Pickled Tongue, Mexican Corn Custard, Doughnuts, Tea.	*Dinner* Grapefruit Cocktail, Creamed Celery, Riced Potatoes, Baked Ham, Spiced Grapes, Grecian Rice Pudding.
Dinner Emergency Soup (Left-Overs), Corn Sticks, Fruit Dumplings, Hard Sauce.	*Dinner* Chicken and Rice Croquettes (Left-Over Chicken), Green Peas, Apple and Prune Salad, French Dressing, Mock Cherry Pie, Crackers, Cheese.	*Dinner* Roast Pork Spareribs, Mashed Potatoes, Baked Bananas, Celery, Lemon Meringue Pie (Bread Crumbs).	*Dinner* Sliced Cold Pork (Left-Over), Buttered Kale, Scalloped Potatoes, Spiced Figs, Cornstarch Pudding with Loganberry Sauce.	*Dinner* Corned Beef, Vegetables in Casserole, Tomato and Lettuce Salad, Chocolate Cup Cakes.	*Dinner* Corned Beef Hash, Chili Sauce, Lettuce Salad, French Dressing, Sour Milk Gingerbread with Lemon Sauce.	*Supper* Bacon and Tomato Sandwiches, Apple Butter Sandwiches, Cocoa.

EKCOWARE Sensible Pie Pan

The Pie Pan with a Handle 10¢

IT makes pie baking a little easier and safer. No burned fingers, no danger of dropping the pan as you remove it from the oven. You may move the pie back or forward in the oven, and Safely. In fact, pie pans are not the only baking pans with "Sensible" handles. You may also have Sensible Cake and Biscuit Pans—round, square, oblong, deep dish. EKCOWARE Sensible Baking Pans are now sold by leading 5 and 10 cent stores, department stores, and hardware dealers everywhere.

Dealers: If your jobber cannot supply you, write us direct.

EKCOWARE SENSIBLE PIE PAN
and other Ekcoware Products made by
EDWARD KATZINGER COMPANY
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Advertisement.

Unlimited Christmas Money
$10,000,000 CORPORATION MAKES SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

Brand new direct-to-consumer item with tremendous Christmas appeal. The chance of a life-time. Get your share of the marvelous earnings that are being made on account of this special offer. No effort or money is being spared to get this in the hands of millions between now and January 1st, and thereby establish a voluminous repeat business.

PART OR FULL TIME

Industrious part-time workers with little experience will be considered in this stupendous program. Beautiful, complete samplers and unique selling plan. Some men and women working full time are going to make handsome incomes and virtually promote themselves within the next few weeks. Be one of them! Be a winner! ACT AT ONCE! Burselle, Suite 1488, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago.

American Weekly Patterns

A GOOD SCHOOL DRESS (6288). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. To make the dress for a 12-year size will require 2⅜ yards of 54-inch material, together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material for facing on collar, cuffs and belt.

A STYLISH TWO-PIECE MODEL (6272). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. To make this style in a 38-inch size will require 4¾ yards of 35-inch material, together with ⅞ yard of contrasting material for facing on collar, cuffs and revers portions and on the drapery.

A SMART DAYTIME FROCK (6276). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. To make the dress in a 38-inch size will require 3½ yards of 39-inch material, together with ¾ yard of contrasting material for facing on revers, cuffs and belt. The underbody requires 1 yard of 32-inch material.

A NATTY LITTLE SUIT FOR A SMALL BOY (6295). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. To make this style in a 4-year size will require 1⅝ yards of 54-inch material. For facing of contrasting material on the collar, ¼ yard is required 16 inches wide.

A SIMPLE APRON (6284). The pattern for this pleasing model is cut in 1 size: Medium. To make the apron as illustrated will require 1½ yards of 36-inch material. To finish with bias binding requires 6½ yards.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 10c in silver and 2c in stamps for each pattern (each number represents one pattern), to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
P. O. BOX NO. 260,
CITY HALL STATION,
NEW YORK, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
P. O. Box No. 260, City Hall Station,
New York, N. Y.
12c EACH.

6288...Years | 6276...Bust
6272...Bust | 6295...Years
6284...Size

Name ....
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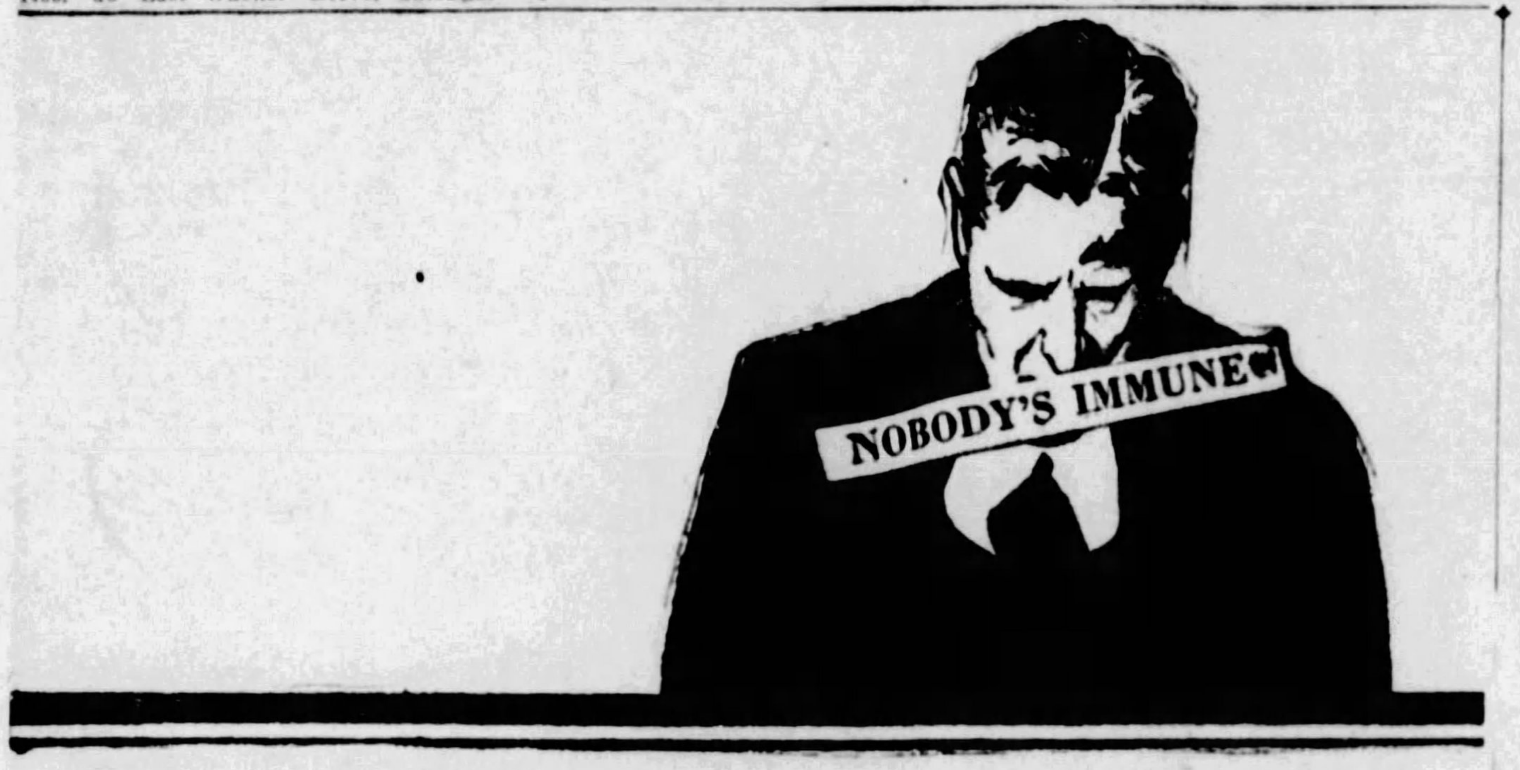
City & State ....

Send 10c in SILVER for our Up-to-Date Fall and Winter 1928-1929 Book of Fashions, in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.



Health is in danger when gums break down

Too many men and women ignore the fact that sooner or later they may pay the price of neglect. They brush their teeth faithfully and feel secure. Yet, health, youth and beauty slip away. And here's the reason:

Teeth are only as healthy as the gums. And gums, undernourished and underexercised as they are must be brushed daily, morning and night, if they are to resist such dread diseases as Pyorrhea, Gingivitis, Trench Mouth.

As a measure of protection, brush your gums vigorously with the dentifrice designed to keep them firm, sound and healthy... Forhan's for the Gums.

When you have used Forhan's for a few days, you'll notice a distinct improvement in the way your gums look and feel. In addition, the way this dentifrice cleans teeth white and protects them from acids which cause decay will delight you. Start using Forhan's today. And see your dentist every six months.

Forhan's *for the gums*

*4 out of 5 people at forty and thousands younger surrender health to Pyorrhea

Proved again *...by a father's letter!*

MOST of the grateful letters received from parents of Eagle Brand babies are written by the mothers. But when the fathers *do* write, they're just as enthusiastic as the mothers! This letter from Mr. B. Brewer, 18 Glencoe Place, Mount Auburn, Cincinnati, Ohio, proves again the value of Eagle Brand as a food for babies.

"I am enclosing a picture of my little daughter, Bernette Gene Brewer. She was raised on Eagle Brand Condensed Milk and is an excellent example of health and beauty.

"Bernette weighed 4½ pounds when born. She was put on a formula but it did not agree with her. She did not gain and she broke out with a rash. She was on this formula nine days when her aunt suggested that we try Eagle Brand. She began gaining and filling out from the first when she was given Eagle Brand. The food certainly did agree with her. She has always been a healthy child and never has had any of the children's diseases that go around every year."

Eagle Brand has agreed with more babies than any other one food ever tried!

Millions of sturdy babies have been raised on Eagle Brand. If you cannot nurse your baby, or if his present food is not agreeing with him, we suggest that you and your doctor consider this milk. It is so wonderfully easy to digest that mother's milk is the only food comparable to it in this respect.

Eagle Brand is pure, fresh, whole cow's milk, modified by the addition of refined sugar and condensed by the removal of most of the water. The sugar supplies carbohydrates, required by all infants. The milk supplies bone and tissue-building material and growth-promoting vitamins—the same elements that are supplied by certified Grade A milk.

Send for our two free booklets, containing practical feeding information and suggestions for the supplementary foods—orange or tomato juice, cereals, cod liver oil, etc.—that physicians now generally advise. Mail the coupon below.

Eagle Brand
CONDENSED **Milk**

THE BORDEN COMPANY, *Borden Building* 1-A.W.—10-14-28
350 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.
Please send me my free copies of "Baby's Welfare" and "What Other Mothers Say." My baby is......months old.
Name....................
Address....................
City.................... State....................
PLEASE PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS

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LOVELINESS

Renowned throughout all England

---VISCOUNTESS CURZON'S *Sublime Anglo-Saxon Beauty*

I KNEW SHE WAS one of the six most beautiful women in England! But when I met the Viscountess Curzon at tea in the blue-and-beige drawing room of her London house she cast a spell upon me for which I was unprepared.

A glowing fire threw its gleam on silver tea-things, a low lamp cast turquoise shadows upon a deep couch. From the latter there rose to greet me the most bewilderingly lovely creature I had ever beheld.

Sweetness, seriousness, sympathy, Puckish wit, devastating charm! And tall blonde, Anglo-Saxon beauty! This is adorable Lady Curzon.

As we chatted, the firelight played on the rose-leaf contours of her cheeks, danced in the blue pools of her eyes, warmed the pale gold of her honey colored hair.

A silver English voice broke my reverie.

"What *are* you staring at?"—naturalness is one of Lady Curzon's most captivating traits.

"You! Rude, I know,—but I was lost in your beauty!"

"Rubbish! A sensible American isn't going to break into verse over a creature old enough to have presented her daughter at court this year!"

"You haven't . . . she wasn't . . . You, with your twenty-year old complexion . . ." I was incoherent in my disbelief.

"I have . . . She was . . . It only stays twenty because I take marvelous care of it"—and her cameo-clear face crinkled into a beguiling smile.

Instantly she became serious. "English life is favorable to good color and a smooth, fresh skin. This only makes us English-women take all the *more* care of our complexions.

"My way is quite simple," she said. "I just use a pure, fine cleansing cream. Made by Pond's. Then, Pond's new Cleansing Tissues—they're so soft—to remove and absorb the cleansing cream. Now and then I tone up my skin with Pond's Skin Freshener. Finally, I apply a smooth, light finishing cream—Pond's, too. One can do it all oneself, wherever one may be. So, naturally, I'm enthusiastic about Pond's."

Your skin, too, should know this way to loveliness!

ALWAYS AT NIGHT and after daytime exposure, cleanse your skin with Pond's Cold Cream, patting it on generously with upward and outward strokes. It cleanses to the depths of the pores. Now, with the new Cleansing Tissues, gossamer fine, ample and soft, wipe away all cream and dirt. How refreshed and cleansed your skin looks and feels! And now how happily it responds to the tonic touch of Pond's fragrant Skin Freshener. Firmed, toned, invigorated, your face glows with new radiance.

Pond's Vanishing Cream is the last felicitous step in this ceremonial to Beauty—a delicate film that keeps your powder smooth and fresh for hours! Try it yourself and see!

Mail the coupon below for trial package of all four Pond's preparations.

The Viscountess Curzon rides to hounds at the famous Quorn meet in fox-hunting Leicestershire. Her tall, graceful figure is particularly well set-off in the formal English skirted habit.

THE BEAUTIFUL VISCOUNTESS CURZON *married her cousin, a prominent statesman and one of Britain's foremost racing motorists. Thus were united two branches of a distinguished English house whose early history, in the persons of the first Earl Howe and his brother Sir William, is identified with the American Revolution. Lady Curzon, who is destined to become one day the Countess of Howe, is a fascinating, witty and sparkling figure in the most brilliant gatherings of English society. She is acutely sensitive to beauty and passionately fond of poetry and music.*

WHEN LADY CURZON *presented her daughter at court this year, hardly anyone could believe this golden-haired creature was the mother of the tall, dark débutante who curtsied by her side. She cares for her exquisite skin with Pond's Two Creams and Skin Freshener, of which she says, "It's such a straightforward sort of way of keeping fit." Above, as she appeared representing England at the Empire Ball at the Albert Hall.*

Lady Curzon adores dogs. She has a "Peke" of her own whom she calls "Mr. Guppy." And when she visits her brother in his beautiful country estate in Leicestershire, she makes friends with every canine in the famous kennels.

Photograph by Hugh Cecil

On Lady Curzon's dressing table, amidst glittering gold-topped toilet articles emblazoned with the Curzon crest, stand apple green jars of Pond's Two Creams and Skin Freshener—guardians of the faultless complexion of one of England's six most beautiful women. You can buy Pond's in the well-known containers anywhere.

MAIL COUPON WITH 10¢—

For a generous trial package of Pond's 4 delightful preparations—Cold Cream, Cleansing Tissues, Skin Freshener and Vanishing Cream.

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COMPLETE NOVEL EVERY SUNDAY

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SUNDAY OCT. 14. 1928

WINGS

by JOHN MONK SAUNDERS

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JOHNNY POWELL was mowing the terrace when Dr. MacRoberts came down Mulberry street in his new Ford runabout. Everyone in the neighborhood, practically, knew that the doctor had bought himself a flivver. An unworldly little man of uncertain temper, he had long scorned motors and motorists and his capitulation to the new notion of progress had been as abrupt as unexpected.

He had insisted, after one impatient lesson at the wheel, that he was quite competent to operate the machine by himself, and Johnny Powell happened to be an eyewitness to the doctor's maiden voyage in his new craft.

One thing the salesman had neglected to explain to the doctor and that was that the front wheels of a flivver sometimes take to wabbling from side to side in an eccentric and unaccountable manner. "Shimmying," we called it then—this was in 1916 B. C. (Before the Charleston).

When, therefore, in the middle of the block, the front wheels of the doctor's car elected to flutter, like a trout's tail, the doctor was disconcerted. Here was an emergency for which he was untutored; he applied the foot brake and turned sharply into the curb.

As a line of procedure under these circumstances, this was eminently correct. The only fault to be found with the doctor's strategy was that, in his perturbation, he came down on the accelerator instead of the brake. The flivver, instantly inspired, hurdled the curb, tore through the shrubbery and climbed Johnny Powell's lawn. Halfway up the engine stalled and the car promptly started to slip backwards.

The doctor emitted a despairing wail and Johnny dropped the handle of his lawn-mower, leaped to the running-board and gave the steering wheel a half-turn, which brought the car to rest crosswise on the slope.

Dr. MacRoberts, whose dignity had been sadly jounced, descended with splendid hauteur, clapped his hat on his head, shot his cuffs, and stalked off in high dudgeon.

Johnny Powell ran after him. "I'll get it down for you, doctor."

The doctor did not check his stride nor turn his head.

"It's yours," he snapped with gesture of complete repudiation and continued his furious march to the trolley line.

Johnny fell back. A little dubious, he eased the abandoned flivver down across the sidewalk and onto the street. Then he went to work on the rhododendron bushes in the parking strip, cutting out the broken stalks and straightening the crushed branches. He approximated the fractured edges of a baby elm (his father would be distressed about that) and bound up the broken shaft with bicycle tape. Then he trod out the wheel marks in the soft turf on the terrace and went inside to fetch his mother.

"See my new car," he said, pointing from the porch.

His mother regarded the new flivver uncertainly.

"Whose is it?" she asked.

"Mine," said Johnny.

"How is it yours?"

"Dr. MacRoberts gave it to me."

"Why—how—" began his mother, puzzled.

Johnny told her what had happened.

"Ah, yes," said his mother understandingly—she was not acquainted with the doctor's caprices, "you must take it right back to him."

"But he's gone downtown."

"Well, leave it in front of his house then."

"But he said it was mine—"

"I know, son. But he didn't mean it—really. Take it back."

Johnny took it back with very bad grace.

But at four Mrs. MacRoberts called up Johnny's house and told Johnny's mother that Johnny was to come and take the car out of the doctor's sight. If he didn't want to keep it, said Mrs. MacRoberts (to whom the doctor's tempers were not funny), he was to take it down and run it into the lake. The doctor had probably damaged the Powell lawn more than the thing was worth and besides the doctor didn't want to be reminded of the accident—ever.

That was how Johnny Powell got his flivver.

It can't be said that Johnny's parents shared Johnny's elation over his windfall. On the contrary, knowing Johnny's temperament, they regarded the gift with grave apprehension.

Johnny's father had persistently refused to have a car in the family, at least while Johnny was at the University, because he believed that it would prove too great a distraction for the boy. He would drive it like the wind, he would be eternally tinkering with it and would want to take it out at night. It would be a constant temptation to his son and a source of anxiety to his mother. So the elder Powell had gotten an electric brougham for Johnny's mother, a vehicle which Johnny resolutely disdained to be seen in.

Mrs. Powell derived some comfort from the fact that Johnny's new car was only a Ford. Fords didn't go very fast, did they? And you didn't hear of young boys and girls going on wild joy-rides in Fords? It was the high-powered cars. . .

Could Johnny's mother have seen the bright vision in Johnny's blue eyes as he surveyed his gift-horse she would not have been so tranquil in her mind. For Johnny saw not the erect, black, respectable Ford roadster, but a low-swung stream-lined raceabout with a flaming yellow bonnet and a couple of bucket seats behind.

Boy! All you had to do was to strip 'er down, change the gearing, take off the mud-guards and muffler and repaint the hood and wheels. Here was a job for Johnny's gifted hands.

Mary-Louise Preston was sitting on the steps of her back porch with a peasant bowl between her knees, shelling peas, when Johnny ran the car up the driveway and into his back yard. An alley, a clean, white cement-paved alley (all alleys were like that in Temple, Washington—at least in the residential section) was all that separated the back yards of the Prestons and Powells. The Powell residence faced east on Mulberry street, whereas the Prestons' looked west upon Beach, so their respective back yards adjoined each other—that is except for the alley way which ran through the entire block.

Now there is a saying that there is no romance in a girl from your home town. If that is true then there is still less romance in a girl whose back yard faces your own.

Johnny Powell had grown up with Mary-Louise Preston and he didn't know how pretty she was. Her fresh young skin, her evenly cut lips and dark eyes would have bemused almost anybody; especially as she sat now, in a blue, short-sleeved print dress with a yellow bowl between her knees and the sun splintering against her blue-black hair.

Still you could hardly blame Johnny if he wasn't quickened to Mary's beauty. He saw her a dozen times a day on commonplace errands for her mother and there was little, if anything, about her that he did not know. Take her unmentionables, for instance, her pink slips and her step-ins and her panties. They were exposed to Johnny's eye every Tuesday when Amy, the colored laundress (she came to the Powells' on Mondays), flung them to the breezes on the Preston clothesline.

Mary was no breathless mystery to Johnny, and it was a pity because Mary adored Johnny Powell.

"New car?" she called across in quick astonishment.

"Yep."

Mary put down her bowl and came over to see. She was a little hurt because she was invariably apprised of everything that transpired in Johnny's life, and certainly he had told her nothing about this.

"Flivver?"

"Yep."

"Thought your father wouldn't let you have a car."

"He changed his mind." Johnny took up the seat, pulled out a kit of tools, unrolled them, selected a screw driver and a wrench and went to work on the right door hinge. Presently he lifted it off and stood it against the garage wall.

"Taking it apart?" Mary's voice was incredulous.

"That's right."

"What for?"

"Going to strip 'er down."

"Make a racer out of it!"

"Sure."

Mary clapped her hands. "Going to paint it too? Let me paint it for you, Johnny! Let me. Let me paint it!"

"All right," said Johnny, taking off the other door.

"What color, Johnny? Blue? Red? Yellow?"

"Yellow."

- - COMING—A Variety of Excellent Novels - -

A GOOD INDIAN - By E. J. Rath

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Don't fail to read these most interesting stories.

So it was agreed that when the car was ready, Mary should do the painting. She was very good at it, Johnny knew; she had painted much of the furniture in the Preston house and had decorated two of the upstairs rooms. Besides that she painted water colors and things.

Mary didn't go to the University. Not that her father couldn't send her. Temple was a university town and he might have managed all right. But Mary liked to paint and to practice on the piano and she could keep that up at home, and anyway her mother wasn't always well and it was nice to have Mary at home.

Johnny Powell went to the University, but his father, who was the Renaissance history professor there, wasn't at all sure that it was the right place for him. The truth of the matter was that Johnny wasn't faring any too well in his studies. In his required subjects especially, civics, economics, history and English literature. He was a good boy, his father told his mother, but he lacked a little of purpose.

His outstanding traits appeared to be his fondness for mechanics and his passion for speed. There wasn't a device in the Powell household that didn't work with smoothness and precision. If a stubborn window catch bruised his mother's thumb, Johnny, with an oil-can and a screw driver, had the thing working, click-click, in no time. There wasn't a door-hinge that squeaked, not a faulty light-connection, not a stiff lock mechanism in Johnny's house. They all yielded to Johnny's knowledgeable hands.

And what a pair of hands they were. Long straight flat-tipped fingers with well-kept nails. They were the hands of a surgeon, of a pianist or a thimble-rigger. There was knowledge in the finger tips, strength in the slim wrists. They were hands that could manage the wheel of a motor car—or, say, the controls of an airplane.

John's bent for speed evidenced itself in many ways. He mowed the lawn with such a dash and clatter as to be practically enveloped in a cloud of grass ends as he raced from one side of the terrace to the other. When he was called upon to wax and polish the hardwood floors (as he was every Saturday morning) he zipped the weighted brush back and forth with such speed as to raise a blister on the surface of the oak.

As a boy, Johnny had the fastest roller coaster on the street, the swiftest sled on the hill, and nobody in the neighborhood could keep up with him on a bicycle. His father trembled to think what he would do with a motor car.

And now he had his car. To his father's consternation, his mother's dismay and to Mary's delight he went earnestly at the business of stripping down the Ford.

Now stripping down a flivver is not so simple as it sounds. True, the body comes off easily enough; there are only about eight bolts holding it down, and the fenders drop off when you loosen up a couple of nuts.

But when you get down to the chassis your troubles have only begun—if you really mean to have a raceabout. In the first place a flivver is too light and too high up in the air to hold the road when you get going. If you want to go over 50 and still keep your rear wheels from kicking off the ground you've got to underslung. Set the front axle ahead a few inches and suspend the engine from the spring with a couple of wishbone attachments. And you've got to get underslung parts. Johnny sent away for those.

You can't get much more than 45 miles an hour out of a Ford—except down hill. If you want more speed there are two ways of getting it. One is to put in overhead valves and the other is to change the gear ratio. Johnny Powell did both.

He wrote away for a new set of cylinder heads and speed-gears. By opening up the differential housing and slipping in the new wheels he lowered the gear ratio from 3½-1 to 3-1. The car wouldn't be so fast on the pick-up, but, oh boy, on the straightaway!

Johnny wanted very badly to buy a racing body for the car, but the new gears and valves ate up all his spare money, so he had to content himself with a wooden frame, which he bolted to the chassis.

The tinsmith across the bridge fashioned a couple of bucket seats for him, which he set up at an angle behind the wheel. From the car-wreckers behind Boyle's Garage he got, for $3.00, the gasoline tank "off an old Stutz," which he established on the shelf behind the seats. Besides looking very impressive back there, it held a lot of gas and helped to hold down the rear end of the car.

Over the Ford radiator the tinsmith also placed a pressed tin shell, which fitted very snugly and concealed the lowly identity of the car. It was a Blitzen Benz or an Hispano-Suisa until you lifted up the hood and saw the little four-cylinder motor beneath.

While Johnny was engaged upon these mysterious operations Mary was busy with a can of acid and a scraper removing the black paint. The paint on a flivver is there to stay; if you paint over it the original black will shine through sooner or later. You've got to get right down to the tin and paint up.

The two didn't get in each other's way much; Johnny was underneath a good part of the time and he didn't appear to be aware of Mary's presence, except when she dripped paint in his eye or stepped on his neck.

The whole neighborhood was startled the afternoon Johnny took the muffler off.

"Pretty?" inquired Johnny with a beatific expression upon his countenance and his ear cocked to the shattering stream of explosions.

Mary, who had never before heard a Ford engine with its muffler off, was a little astonished at its deep-voiced roar, but she agreed that it was lovely.

"Wait till I get her tuned up," Johnny promised.

Those afternoons in the back yard were joyful ones for Mary-Louise. She loved this working association with Johnny and she came to know a great deal about an automobile. She could tell you (for Johnny explained to her) exactly what happened to a drop of gasoline from the moment it entered the tank until it was blown out the exhaust pipe. She knew how it was vaporized, exploded, expelled.

She could tell the intake from the exhaust valves, the oil from the water line. She knew what a manifold was and a piston ring and a clutch plate. She learned carburetion and ignition and she could trace the cooling and lubricating systems, knowledge that was native to Johnny. And Johnny had promised to teach her to drive when the car was ready.

Mary was secretly sorry when she saw the great work coming to an end. It would mean no more afternoons in the back yard with Johnny, but she hoped there would be others out on the open road.

Mary thought there ought to be some kind of christening ceremony the day they launched the Shooting Star — at least Mary called it the Shooting Star, and she painted one, a red one with a flaming yellow tail, on the bonnet.

"Why the shooting star?" Johnny inquired.

"Well," Mary replied hesitatingly, "it looks like a shooting star and anyway have you never heard the saying about a shooting star?"

"Nope. What is it?"

"Well," began Mary shyly, "well, the saying is . . . when you see a shooting star—you can kiss the girl you love." She bent her head down on the other side of the hood, blushing furiously.

"Maybe I will," replied Johnny, a vision of a blonde head and a pale upturned face appearing before his eyes.

Poor Mary. The color died out of her cheeks.

She didn't mention the christening ceremony to Johnny because he might laugh, and it hurt Mary to have Johnny laugh at her fancies. But she nursed her anticipation for the great moment when the Shooting Star would be ready and Johnny would tell her to climb in and away they'd go. He hadn't said anything about the exact time of the maiden trip, but Mary expected it would be Saturday afternoon when the paint was set. There it was now, crouching in Johnny's back yard, all flame with new color, raring to go.

CHAPTER II.

BUT Johnny Powell did not take Mary for the maiden excursion in the Shooting Star.

On Friday afternoon she went to tea with Caroline Hotchkiss and on the way home she saw a canary-colored roadster flash down Grove street. It was the Shooting Star. Johnny was at the wheel, and beside him a girl.

Mary halted, stricken with dismay. The first time out! The maiden trip! And he had taken someone else. Oh, Johnny, Johnny. Tears sprang to her eyes. Tears of disappointment, of humiliation, of hurt pride. Johnny had taken another girl for the first ride. She stumbled home and fled upstairs to her room.

Johnny had never said anything about the exact hour when he would take the car out or that he intended to take her out first. But you would naturally expect that he would take her, wouldn't you?

Mary had only just caught a glimpse of the girl, but she knew it was Sylvia Lewis, the girl that everybody said Johnny was crazy about. Nobody knew why Sylvia had chosen to come to the quiet little western college when she might have gone anywhere to school. On account of her health, someone said.

She lived in the East, Baltimore, or somewhere, and she came from a wealthy family. At least she dressed and talked as if she did. She had a clipped, aristocratic accent and a superior manner. She had a slender, drooping figure and a pale skin and gray eyes and a way of looking at you. And she was a blonde, an eye-widening, breath-taking blonde.

During the college term she lived at the Kappa house, just across the street from the Sigma Chi's, where Johnny belonged. Why did boys always fall for a girl like that?

When Johnny had gone to get Sylvia in the Shooting Star, he had found her dallying dreamily with Dave Armstrong on the Kappa porch swing, whereupon, in his characteristic manner, he had seized her by the hand and torn her from his side. Further, and to insure Sylvia's person being properly cushioned upon the bare seat of the car, Johnny seized upon the ear of pillow peeping out from under David Armstrong, and gave it a healthy jerk, precipitating Mr. David Armstrong upon the floor.

From that vantage David observed Johnny Powell bestow Sylvia gallantly into his new car and whisk her away.

There was practically nothing in this entire procedure calculated to enhance John Powell's stature in the eyes of David Armstrong. But as he lifted himself off the floor and dusted off his white trousers he was able to smile at the impudence of the deed.

Armstrong was like that. He could smile because he felt the security of his own position with Sylvia. And anyway what Johnny had just done was the sort of feat that Armstrong himself could never bring himself to accomplish. The son of elderly, wealthy parents in Temple, he had been reared in an atmosphere of gentle manners and well-bred restraint. He lacked Johnny's impetuosity.

Johnny Powell, however, interpreted David's natural reserve to a sense of superiority and a consciousness of money. Armstrong's appearance heightened this impression; he was tall, well poised and had a certain grave assurance of manner.

Anyone, except perhaps Johnny Powell, could see that the tender Sylvia was more likely to respond to Armstrong's thoughtful nature than to Johnny's dash.

However, none could tell Johnny that, least of all, Mary. But it was the first of the heartbreaks for Mary. Still, her nature was utterly without vindictiveness, and when she heard Johnny hallooing in the back yard later in the afternoon she came down.

"Take a little ride?"

"I'd love to," she said brightly and she managed to smile when she climbed in.

* * *

The Shooting Star became famous in Temple and environs. Ladies with perambulators stopped and clucked their tongues; elderly gentlemen halted on street corners and wagged their heads, and small boys whooped when Johnny flashed past.

He even became the veiled subject of a darkly prophetic editorial in the Temple Vidette. An editorial directed at rich men's sons and their high-powered motor cars. The fact that Johnny's father was not rich, or that his car was a flivver, had nothing to do with the conclusion that the younger generation was headed for trouble at a hell of a clip. Johnny was viewed with alarm on all sides.

He became "that boy with the yellow racer."

He was the "speed merchant" of Temple and was rumored to burn up the roads in and about the quiet community. In short, he became "Speed" Powell.

Rumors of these developments reached his father, but his father knew the "high-powered" car for a dressed-up flivver. Besides, the car was Johnny's own; he had spent many weeks and all of his pocket money on it. As long as he had no accidents, broke no laws and didn't keep it out unreasonably late, the professor, a fair-minded man, saw no occasion to interfere. He would have preferred, all the same, that Johnny didn't have the car, but since it was a fait accompli he did not protest. Certainly the Shooting Star hadn't improved Johnny's scholarship standing at the University.

CHAPTER III.

EIGHT thousand miles away from the little college town where John Powell went his blonde-headed, blue-eyed way, two gentlemen were exchanging greetings.

The two gentlemen were 3,000 meters in the air and bound in opposite directions. One was headed over the French lines for the purpose of making a military reconnaissance. The other was bent on a similar mission over the German lines. Passing, they saluted each other as befitted two officers engaged upon the most perilous pastime of the day: flying. Morituri morituros salutant.

But on the following day at the same hour, the one about to die did not salute the other about to die. Instead he drew his service revolver and took a pot-shot at the French pilot.

Up till this moment it had been generally agreed that flying was of itself a dangerous enough business without adding to its perils. To take up one of those early, treacherous, unstable craft and keep it in the air was considered precarious enough. The recoil of a gun, it was thought, or the weight of a bomb would be sufficient to upset the delicate balance of the ship.

But with this pot-shot, courtesy ended. The next day the Frenchman came up with a rifle. The German brought up his own gunner—with an automatic shotgun. Soon they were potting at each other with machine guns. The war in the air was on.

That first pot-shot was to affect the career of the blue-eyed stripling in the Western college town 8,000 miles away. For Johnny Powell heard the whir of wings. The sound was destined to grow in his ears.

Accounts of the exploits of the airmen filtered into the town from time to time. There was Navarre, the smooth-faced French youth with 14 planes to his credit; there was Guynemer, ace of aces, the 20-year-old pilot with the "face of a girl and the heart of a Frenchman." There was Capt. Ball, of the Royal Air Force, who fought the German super-hawk, Immelman, in a prearranged duel in full sight of the lines. There was Capt. Boelke and Baron von Richthofen, of the Imperial Flying Corps, Victor Chapman, Norman Prince, Raoul Lufberry, Kiffin Rockwell, of the Lafayette Escadrille.

Johnny Powell read every scrap of news about these super-airmen. He knew the legends current about them, their histories, their methods of attack. He knew, for instance, that Immelman swooped down on his prey from a great height, shooting as he passed, and that he never returned to attack if the enemy plane were not brought down.

Navarre dashed straight for his enemy, circled him and worried him with disconcerting fire. And he always pursued his enemy if he fled, buzzing over and above him like an angry wasp, his machine gun popping.

Guynemer, of course, had the quickest eye of them all; he had brought down three German fliers in 150 seconds, the greatest military feat ever performed in the air. He used every form of attack, straight firing from the enemy's level, the deadly surprise dash from behind a cloud bank, the hawk-like swoop from above.

But it was all pretty remote.

Then in March of 1917, German U-boats sunk the Vigilancia, the City of Memphis, the Illinois, the Healdton, four American ships, and torpedoed the American freighter Aztec and the war was brought to Johnny's doorstep.

On April 2, 1917, the President, at 8 in the evening, in the Capitol at Washing-

ton, told a tense Congress that:

"With a profound sense of the solemn and even tragical step I am taking . . . I advise that the Congress declare the recent course of the Imperial German Government to be in fact nothing less than war against the Government and People of the United States; that it formally accept the status of belligerent that has been thrust upon it. . . ."

The next day everything was changed.

Overnight the campus took a new complexion. Students gathered in excited knots on the steps, in the hallways, along the walks. The air was vibrant with sensation. Lectures became pallid and commonplace. The business of going to school had become, of a minute, intolerably humdrum and workaday.

They scattered quickly enough; to the Coast Artillery, to the Officers' Training Camps, to the Naval Training Stations, to the Quartermaster Corps, to the Ambulance Sections. To the Presidio, to Camp Lewis, to Bremerton, to Allentown. The idea was to get into it right now. Classes tapered down to slender groups. The chemistry profs hurried away. The President was called to a Safety Council.

The hell of it was, Johnny Powell was only 18. He couldn't get into an officers' training camp. He couldn't get into anything—unless he lied about his age.

Everybody told him to stick. What the hell, he was too young—wait awhile.

His father said he wasn't to do anything at all. He was to keep right on with his education and when the time came he would be all the better equipped for whatever service he should be called to.

"Promise me, son," his mother said, with tears standing in her eyes, "that you won't do anything." And Johnny said he wouldn't.

He stood it pretty well for awhile, what with everybody patting him on the back and telling him it took more courage to stick than to fly off at the first note of the bugle.

But one morning his eye caught an item in the paper that made his heart bounce. Not a large item, but one that was to change the direction of his life; it was an announcement of the opening of an examining station in Seattle for candidates for the American Air Service. Johnny went out of the house with his eyes shining. Mary saw him cranking up the car.

"Where you going?"

"Oh, just for a little ride," said Johnny, cautiously.

"Take me"

He studied her for a second. "All right, jump in."

She never knew Johnny to drive so swiftly or so well. It was supreme pleasure just to ride with him, so effortlessly did he handle the yellow roadster. They went skimming along, bare-headed, shirt-sleeved in the open car in the morning sun, slipping by everyone on the road, Mary's dress ballooning in the wind.

Not until they were in Seattle did Mary know where they were going. Johnny parked the car in front of the municipal building with Mary in it and said he would be gone "quite a few minutes." Mary waited two hours.

There were two other boys from Temple in the ante-room when Johnny went in. One was Herman Schwimpf and the other was Dave Armstrong. Johnny didn't mind Herman, he was kind of a funny-looking, harmless bird—was putting himself through college by night-work in a garage—but he did somehow resent the presence of Armstrong. It seemed that wherever he went Armstrong was in ahead of him.

Armstrong was called first because his name began with "A." Johnny learned then what he was to learn over and over again, that in this man's army it was a great help to be near the top of the alphabet.

It made him furtive to see Armstrong walk in before him but he tried to comfort himself with the thought that maybe Armstrong wouldn't survive the tests. They were pretty severe, he'd heard. They made you hold the points of a needle between your thumb and fore-finger and then shot off a pistol unexpectedly in your ear to see if you'd flinch and draw blood. Maybe that was all bunk.

"Powell!"

"Yes, sir."

"Step in, Powell."

Johnny followed the uniformed figure inside.

"Age?"

"Nineteen."

"What do you weigh, Powell?"

"Hundred and forty-two."

"Take off your clothes."

"Now this," said the doctor to his assistant, when Johnny stood stripped to the skin, "is the type of youngster we want."

"Yes?" returned the other. "Probably has a thick ear drum or a tobacco heart or hernia or something. These likely looking ones usually have something the matter."

The examining doctor put a stethoscope to Johnny's heart and lungs, tapped his chest and upper back with a practiced forefinger, wrapped a rubber bandage around his arm and took his blood pressure, calling off to his assistant with a pad, "Normal—Normal—Normal."

"When the chair stops spinning focus your eyes on the wall." In vain Johnny tried to fix his swimming eyes on the wall when the chair came to rest while the doctor, his face an inch away, peered intently into them. The instant they stopped he clicked a stop-watch. "Nystagmus—to the right—normal."

Johnny read lighted charts in a dark room with right eye and his left eye and with both eyes; he listened to a watch tick at varying distances from his ear and he balanced on one foot with his eyes closed. In other words they tested his eyes, his ears, his heart, his balance and they took specimens of his blood and water.

"That's all, Powell. You can put your clothes on."

"Yes, sir."

The first intimation that Mary had of the business going on inside was when she saw David Armstrong coming down the steps of the building.

"Hello," he said, "what in the world are you doing here?"

"Waiting for Johnny Powell."

"He ought to be out any minute, he was dressing when I left."

"Dressing?" queried Mary.

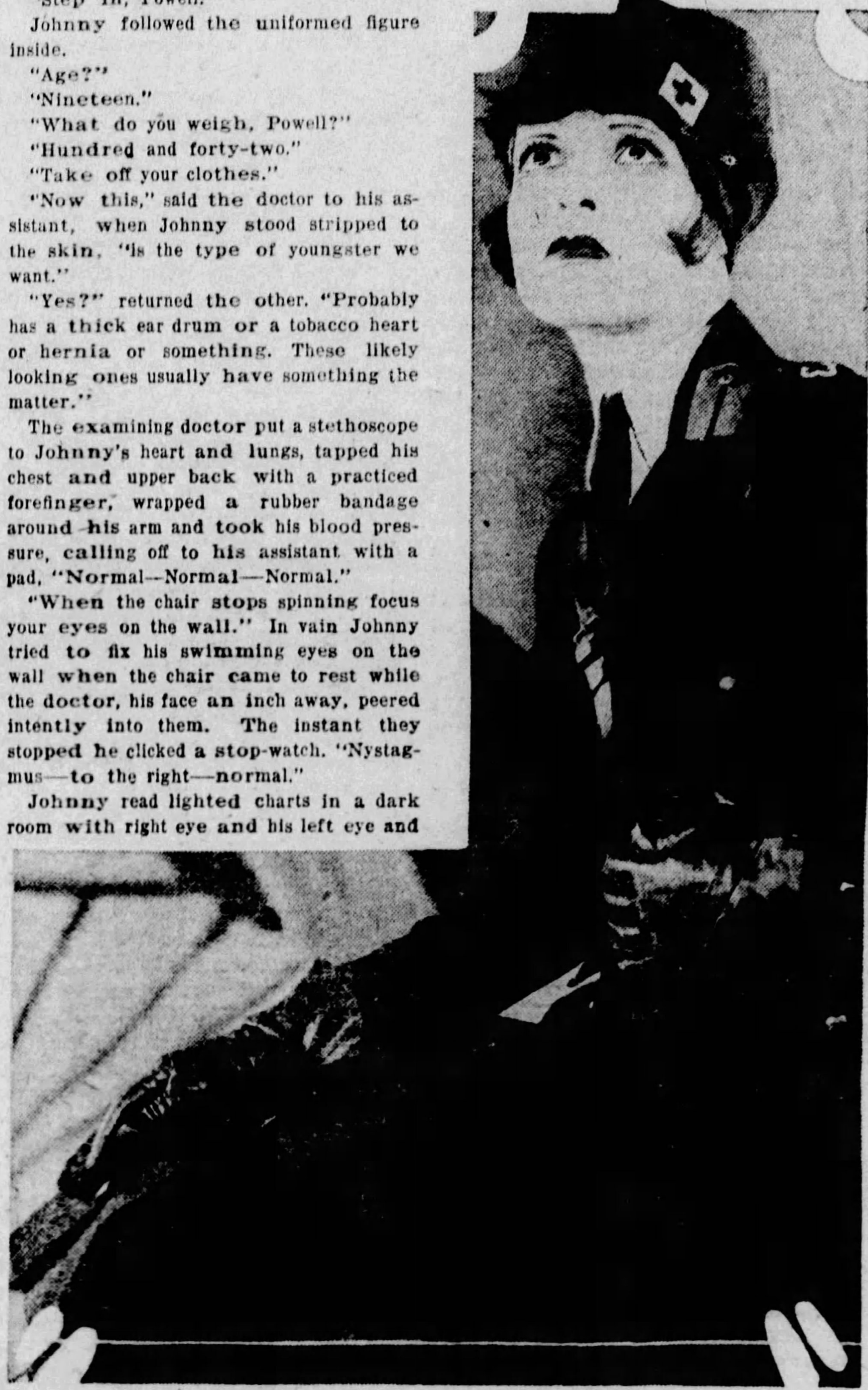
"They put us through quite a course of sprouts," said Dave, "I didn't realize before what it took to make an aviator."

"Aviator?"

"If there's anything wrong with you they'll surely find it out." David walked toward his car unaware that he had imparted the secret of Johnny's trip.

The light broke over Mary. So that was it. Johnny was trying to get into the Air Service. No wonder he didn't want to take her along. No wonder . . . but what would his mother say? . . .

When Johnny came down the steps, Mary looked up at him inquiringly—as almost any girl would have done who had been left parked for two hours in an open car at the curb—but Johnny vouchsafed no explanation and Mary did not demand to know.



Out of 30 girls in Temple, Washington, Mary was chosen for service in France because she knew how to run a Ford.

CHAPTER IV.

THERE were two reasons in Johnny's mind why he did not tell Mary what he had done. In the first place, he was afraid she might let it slip to his mother. And secondly, he did not know if he had passed the laboratory tests and it would be humiliating to acknowledge later to Mary that he had failed.

Mary divined what was going on in his mind and was satisfied to let him tell her in his own good time. One thought occurred to her almost immediately. She didn't have a good photograph of herself. At least not one good enough for Johnny to carry with him when he went off to war. And surely he'd ask for one. Yes, she must have some decent pictures taken. . . .

From the day of his examination Johnny Powell walked about the house with a tiny, brilliant point of light glittering in his eyes and his head lifted in the manner of one who hears, faint and far away, the whir of wings.

His suppressed excitement communicated itself inevitably to his mother, who, puzzled and apprehensive, divined that something momentous was afoot in Johnny's life.

She did not need to, for the events of the next weeks brought out the truth.

Prof. Powell had been for some weeks troubled about his son. He felt that the hour was approaching when he must come to grips with him about the car. The old gentleman had unfortunately overheard some characterize his son as "wild" and it bothered him not a little. Surely his son wasn't wild. A little high-powered, perhaps, for Temple, a little thoughtless but not wild.

But when one or two of his friends spoke to him on the street he came to realize in what light Johnny was generally esteemed. In fact it gradually came home to him that Speed Powell was held to be the wildest boy in town. The gentle, gray-haired professor was mightily disturbed. That yellow car! He'd have to speak to his son. On Tuesday of that week Prof. Powell received a notice that his son had failed three out of five of his trimester examinations and had, in consequence, been placed on probation. The professor put the blue card on his desk and tightened his lips.

On Wednesday he inadvertently opened an envelope addressed to John Powell, Jr., and discovered it to be a notice to appear in Traffic Court for violation of ordinance 113-A. Johnny, it transpired, had opened his cut-out in the very heart of town, and the traffic cop down at the bank intersection had spotted his number.

On the very same day Johnny's mother found in the coat pocket of the suit which she was about to send out to be pressed for him, a notice that he was to appear before Judge Seth P. McIntyre to answer a charge of violating traffic ordinance 113-B. He had been travelling, it appeared on the ticket, at the rate of 55 miles an hour in a 20-mile zone.

Johnny's parents had a long discussion in camera. Of a certainty the boy was running wild.

But there was more to come. That evening Judge McIntyre, who lived in the same block and who was an old friend of Prof. Powell's, dropped in for a chat. "About that yellow racer of your son's," he remarked casually during the course of the conversation, did Prof. Powell really think it was a good thing for the boy?

The reason he was asking, Judge McIntyre said, was because Johnny had been in the Traffic Court twice on speeding charges, had been let off with suspended sentences and if he turned up a third time, he, Judge McIntyre, would have no other recourse but to accept the recommendation of the police and take away his driving license.

At this point the doorbell rang and Prof. Powell found himself waited upon by another caller. It proved to be Mr. Witherspoon who ran the vegetable market over on Tenth and Grove.

Reluctant as he was to state the object of his visit, Mr. Witherspoon felt, he said, that he ought to bring the matter to Prof. Powell's attention. Day before yesterday, Mr. Witherspoon's delivery wagon was standing in front of his store. A car came dashing around the corner of Grove and the driver opened his cut-out just as he passed the horse. The horse became unmanageable and backed clear through the plate glass window, and did quite a little damage to his stock.

Mr. Witherspoon had a new front put in and the stock replaced but he couldn't help but feel, he said, that the expense, or at least part of the expense, ought to be borne by the person responsible for the accident. He didn't want to trouble the professor about it but the car was a yellow roadster. . . .

"You may be assured," said Prof. Powell grimly, "that if the responsibility for the accident lies with my son you will be properly indemnified."

All three in the room heard the roar of an open cut-out coming down the street. Lights flashed along the side of the house and there was a banging of garage doors. The next moment the front door burst open and the subject of the conversation walked into the hall.

"Oh, son!" Prof. Powell called.

"Yes, sir?"

'Could you step in here just a minute, please?"

Johnny Powell walked into the living room.

What ensued thereafter was painful to both Prof. Powell and to his son. It had to be gone through with sooner or later, and Johnny's father hardened himself for the business. A timid man, really, when it came to laying down the law, he felt that he ought to seize this moment, when the subject was more or less critical and he had the moral support of the two men in the room with him.

Johnny readily admitted the truth of the charges, but appeared to show neither embarrassment nor concern. Only when his father got down to the crux of the matter did he appear to take much interest.

"I have come to the conclusion," said his father, "that having this car of yours is unwise. I believe that if that distraction were removed you would apply your mind to more serious endeavors. I'm afraid I must forbid you to take it out of the garage——"

What! Take the Shooting Star away from him! It was his car. Dr. MacRoberts had given it to him. And he had fixed it up out of his allowance money!

Yes, but about the window and the fines. His father would have to take care of those. And as Johnny very well

knew, the Powells could not afford money for that sort of thing——

Well, Johnny said, he would work those out some way.

But about the probation card. It wasn't only the reckless driving, it was the fact that his scholarship was going to pieces. The only thing he seemed to be thinking of nowadays was that car. No, it would be best if he didn't have that car, at least for a time, anyway.

But to Johnny, the ignominy of having his car taken away from him, the Shooting Star that everybody knew about, was insupportable. He couldn't think of facing his friends. They would, he foresaw, kid the pants off him. Besides it was his car. His car. His voice rose. He flared into open rebellion.

Here Prof. Powell faced a hard task. It was the first time he had ever approached an open breach with his son. Yet he foresaw that if he were to pack-paddle now, and in the presence of these men, he would lose permanent control of him. He must impose his will upon the boy.

"My son," he began in a steady voice, "you're on the wrong path. You're headed for trouble. You're slighting your studies, you're neglecting your home, you're distressing your mother. You appear to be spending the greater part of your time flying about in that yellow car. And in violating the laws——"

"But, dad——"

"I want you to listen to me, son. I've only just come to realize what everyone else seems to know: that you've gotten completely out of hand. You're becoming a wilful, headstrong, reckless youth. You're travelling at entirely too fast a clip. In fact it's become evident to me that you and your car constitute a menace to the streets of this community——"

Johnny snorted.

"——and I intend to put an immediate stop to it before you do yourself or someone else serious injury. Do you understand?"

Johnny gave his father a hostile nod.

"Very well then. You are not to take that car out of the garage again until I give you permission."

"But, dad——"

"That is final."

"But, dad," Johnny cried passionately, you can't take it away from me. It's mine!"

Prof. Powell, very pale and still, looked at his son.

"I forbid you to set foot in it again."

"I won't promise!"

"Son!" Prof. Powell was on his feet. "You refuse to obey your father?"

The two faced each other; Johnny flushed and quivering; his father, white and silent. Johnny's mother, drawn by the hot words passing between the two, had come to the doorway, stood, unnoticed, an unhappy witness to the deadlock between father and son.

The ring of the doorbell broke faintly in upon the tense silence in the room. Johnny's mother turned and went to the front door.

"Where do I sign?" they heard her ask.

A moment later she re-entered the room holding out a telegram to Johnny. "It's for you, son," she said in a voice charged with alarm. To her knowledge Johnny had never received a telegram before in his life.

Johnny took the telegram, looked at it, looked at his mother and started to slip it into his pocket as if it were of no moment.

"Aren't you going to open it?"

Johnny turned to his mother with a desperate, trapped look. Something told him that this was going to be a bad time to open that telegram. Still there was no way out.

Hesitantly he worked open the flap:

"Herewith notice your acceptance as Private 1st. Class Aviation Section, Signal Reserve Corps. You will proceed directly to Berkeley, Cal., and report upon arrival to Commandant School of Military Aeronautics. . . ."

The look on his face betrayed him to his mother. She reached for the yellow slip.

Slowly, very slowly, the import of the telegram came upon her. When she raised her head her eyes were bright with tears.

"Oh, my son. My blessed, blessed son."

They were in each other's arms.

Prof. Powell took the telegram from between her fingers. He adjusted his glasses and bent over the message. With brave, resolute dignity, he addressed the two men in the room.

"My son, gentlemen, is going to war."

He turned away. They found their hats and stole quietly from the room.

CHAPTER V.

AT NINE-THIRTY that evening Sylvia Lewis was seated at the spindle-legged escritoire in the Kappa house den penning an inscription upon the back of a small square photograph of herself. When she had finished, she held it up for a second to read the lines, and then, apparently satisfied, she blotted the ink and began to fit the picture into a tiny silver miniature case. David was coming in to say goodby. He was leaving for ground school tonight.

One of the girls put her head in the door. "Your caller's arrived," she announced.

"Tell him to come in," said Sylvia without looking up.

She heard the door open and close and when she did look up she saw not David but Johnny Powell.

"Oh!" she exclaimed. Instinctively, she snapped the case shut and covered it with her hand.

The gesture betrayed her to Johnny. He stood smiling at her confusion. She felt the blood rising in her face.

"Let me see," he demanded mischievously.

"No—no——"

"Let me see——" His hand was over hers and he was separating the locket from her fingers.

"Johnny, please—please——!"

It was no use. The case was in his hands and he was opening it. Sylvia stood helplessly watching him.

She saw a sudden happiness overspread his features when he beheld the minature.

"You knew I was going away!"

She looked at him not knowing what to say.

"And you knew I'd want a picture—to carry with me. Gosh, Sylvia, it's lovely."

Sylvia stared at him in bewilderment. It dawned upon her suddenly that Johnny had divined that the picture was for him.

"But I—but——"

"You don't know what it means for me to have a picture of you—with me. Why, it means everything."

"But, Johnny——"

"Sylvia, it was wonderful of you to think of it! I'll keep it with me—all the time." He gazed raptly at the little blonde head in the locket.

Poor Sylvia. She could never tell him now.

"Will you write to me, Sylvia," he begged eagerly, "as often as I write to you?"

"Of course, Johnny."

But when he tried to kiss her goodby, she held him off.

Armstrong heard about it when he came in half an hour later.

"Let him keep it," he said, "if it makes him happy. I don't care so long as I know I have you, Sylvia."

"He mustn't know," she murmured thoughtfully.

And when it was time for David to go Sylvia offered him her lips, freely and without restraint.

Mary Preston had a picture all ready for Johnny when he came to say goodby.

"So long," he said, "you can have the Shooting Star now, I guess. Only don't wreck it because I may want it when I come back. And, for gosh sakes, don't be running 'er with the choke on. You foul up the plugs."

Mary, whose heart was bursting, could only nod dumbly. He never even asked her for a picture.

When he was gone, when it was an indisputable fact that he was gone, when the train had left and the Powells had come back from the station and the lights in their house were turned off, Mary crept over into Johnny's silent, empty back yard, climbed into the Shooting Star, put her head down on the wheel that had known the touch of his hands, and wept. And Johnny Powell went happily off to war with another girl's picture in a silver locket around his neck. A picture of a blonde haired girl with a tender legend written on the back. A legend that ran: "To David Armstrong, with heart's dearest love, SYLVIA."

That's how Johnny Powell went to war.

CHAPTER VI.

THE tanned, all-wise members of the graduating class of the United States Army School of Military Aeronautics at Berkeley, California, surveyed the incoming squadron with sardonic relish. It was a gruelling, precarious journey down to where they stood and they knew it.

"Lookit the ears on 'em. . . ."

"Geeroosalem, lookit 'at sojer boy. . . ."

"There's a flier—lookit his ears. . . ."

"If there isn't Immelman hisself. . . ."

"Lookit his EARS. . . ."

Under a gentle barrage of ground school humor, Speed Powell, David Armstrong, Herman Schwimpf and the other ill-at-ease arrivals were marched to the quartermaster's window to draw their equipment. An hour later Johnny surveyed the broad tan toes of his issue shoes and reflected that he was in the army.

The course in military aeronautics at Berkeley, as the members of Squadron Fourteen were soon to discover, was no midnight stroll with a beautiful maiden on a scented summer's eve.

They entered, these hand-picked youngster's, in squadrons of 90, and they graduated, at the end of eight weeks of intensive training, in squadrons of 30. Only the mentally alert survived the course. Of the cream of youth that entered ground school, the Air Service wanted only the creme de la creme.

A completely-trained aviator cost the Government, so it was said, $50,000 That was the sum that it required to educate, instruct and equip a pilot for the highly specialized service of military flying. It behooved the War Department, therefore, to select for training only those youngsters with flawless physical makeups and perfect balance and who were between the ages of 19 and 25. For, as the French had learned from their pilots, "under 19 they are too bold; over 25 they are too prudent."

From the numbers of eager youths who met the age limits and satisfied the physical requirements it was necessary to select those who were mentally suited to the task. It was part of the purpose of the ground schools, therefore, to weed out the unpromising, the slower-witted, the unfit. The process of elimination was cruel, arbitrary and often unfair.

Many a youngster who might have made an excellent pilot, given the chance, never set foot in a plane because he missed four questions in a meteorological examination. Many another Guynemer, another Fonck, or another Lufbery perished in the first few weeks of ground school. Many an ace died aborning.

But it was war-time. The school was run at top-speed and under high pressure. Pilots had to be trained for the new air fleets, and in an incredibly short space. No time to nurse along weak sisters; no leisure to re-examine failures.

Besides, the Air Service authorities pointed out, if you let a doubtful man through he'd likely kill himself later on, or crack up a ship worth $15,000. Why take the risk?

The flying cadets at Berkeley began the day on the run and ended it on the run. They were bugled out of bed at 6 in the morning and they were turned in at 10 at night. There were long, hot hours of drilling under whip-tongued officers on the sun-baked parade ground.

There were rapid fire lectures on military discipline, courtesy and law; on articles of war; on signalling, radio, ballistics, gunnery, map-reading, meteorology, aerodynamics, internal combustion motors, carburetors and ignition.

There was a grim succession of weekly examinations bristling with questions like:

"How do each of the following effect the lift of a wing?

(a) Area.

(b) Angle of incidence.

(c) Velocity."

"Does the feed arm operating stud boss leave the channel of the feed arm at the end of the backward motion of the rack in the Lewis Machine Gun?"

And:

"Assume that you have a sketch which has no north and south line shown and you have no compass. Explain in full how you would orient the sketch."

Each week saw its heart-cracking moments in front of the bulletin board when the grades were posted. John Powell overheard a cadet trying to comfort Herman Schwimpf the day after a gunnery final.

"Hard luck, ol' man. I'm sorry as hell. But, Lord, it was a tough one. Don't see how the hell I ever got through myself. Just luck is all.

"Sure the artillery is O.K.—or an ambulance section. If I was you I'd get into an ambulance section.

"Get overseas faster. Probably before we will. You're pretty lucky at that. Might of got bumped off your first solo. Sure . . . ah, buck up ol' scout . . . buck up . . . I wouldn't take it so hard . . . hell."

Johnny heard after the first test that Herman had gone overseas as a mechanic attached to the 39th Aero Squadron.

Johnny was always within the first five, and Dave Armstrong kept well above the average until the final test—the wireless code test. Facing this, as hundreds had done before and since, David got an attack of nerves.

Strange instructors were to give it, one of the fellows said, and suggested that Johnny take David's place. Strange, but he did, without qualm, without detection. Somehow these two men had become bonded to each other, perhaps the comaraderie of war made it possible. After it, they met in a corridor.

"Everything's all right, old man," Johnny murmured.

"I'll never forget you for this," said Armstrong, in a low voice, almost sobbing.

Later, when they were talking over things in their bunks, preparatory to retiring, Sylvia's miniature dropped out of Johnny's clothing.

"My lucky piece," he murmured.

David extracted a little furry rabbit from his breast.

"The first plaything I've ever had," he said. "My mother gave it to me when I was a tiny baby. Say, Johnny, will you make me a promise that if anything ever happens to me, you'll go through my things before they're sent home?"

"Yep, if you do the same for me."

So they made a compact.

One morning Johnny and David received impressive looking letters. Tears came to their eyes when they read the identical wording, with their own names the only difference.

Yes, Johnny and David had won their wings.

* * * * * * *

Back in Temple, a nucleus of rich women were organizing a Women's Motor Corps for overseas service. And of the 30-odd girls who presented themselves, Mary Preston proved the only one who could operate a Ford. At the head of the unit of five, due to her interest in Johnny Powell's flivver, she was sent to France. Trucking wasn't so romantic as nursing, she thought, but it was quite as useful.

CHAPTER VII.

LATE in February, trained to the minute, air-wise and eager, Johnny Powell was ordered to Hoboken and shipped aboard the Bellerophon as a casual. There were six other American-trained fliers on board, two bombing pilots, one Corps d'armee man and Armstrong.

At Brest, Powell and Armstrong were ordered to report to Issoudun, the American flying field below Paris. At Issoudun, Johnny was put on the newest French Nieuports under battle-wise French moniteurs and had the final touches put to his combat training.

From Issoudun sometimes you could hear the faint booming of long-range gu s

"...uess we're getting close to it now," muttered Wanninger, a sleek-haired boy, from Chicago.

"All set, boy?"

"Not me" said Wanninger. "What chance have we got against pilots that have been flying three years at the front? It's suicide to get into the air with them at all."

Late that afternoon Wanninger cracked up a ship and got transferred into the ferry service.

"What's the ferry service?" Johnny inquired innocently, when he heard about it.

"Ferrying new ships up to the Front. That boy hasn't got anything to wprry about now. He's wise all right."

After a final round of practice at the aerial gunnery school at Cazeau, Lieut. Powell was attached to the Thirty-ninth Aero Squadron of the First Pursuit Group

and ordered to report to the aerodrome at Toul.

The Thirty-ninth, one of the first American fighting squadrons to be sent to the front, was composed entirely of American pilots and had moved into an aerodrome recently occupied by the French. It lay a short distance behind Toul, an important railway connection and the object of frequent bombing raid by the enemy. The 'drome itself was a scant 15 miles behind the lines. The highway that ran from Toul through Nancy to Luneville was within easy shelling distance of the Hun gunners. From the field you could see in good visibility the line of observation balloons stretched along the Front.

The First Pursuit Group operated in the sector between the Meuse and the Moselle—along that portion of the front which extended from St. Mihiel to Pont-a'-Mousson.

North of the aerodrome lay Verdun with its underground army of 70,000 men. Two daylight bombing groups and an enemy fighting squadron nested in and about the hilltops of Metz, which lay some 20 miles north of Pont-a'-Mousson. A famous group of German airmen was quartered in an aerodrome at Thiaucourt, just across the lines from Toul.

In short, the area to which Lieut. Powell was ordered was bristling with activity and swarming with hostile airplanes.

"If I were you," one of the other pilots told Johnny the day he arrived, "I'd keep out of combat for a month anyway. At least I wouldn't do any attacking. You might hook up with an old hand your first time out, and I wouldn't give a nickel for your chances. He'd knock you down in 10 seconds.

"Take is easy for awhile. Get used to your machine and your guns and Archie fire. The first two weeks are the risky ones. If you get past those we might see you around for awhile."

"How much do we fly?" inquired Johnny.

"A couple of patrols a day. Two hours apiece."

"How about voluntary patrols?"

The other laughed. "You can get out as often as you like, but you'll damn soon find out that four hours a day in the air is aplenty."

Johnny, unimpressed, strolled over to the hangar to see his ship. He'd only be on the ground every day, he figured, long enough to get his gas tank refilled.

"Hello, lieutenant!" a cheery voice greeted him as he entered the gloom of the bessoneau. A mechanic with an oil-smudged face got down from a step beside a motor and held out a dirt-ingrained hand. It was Herman Schwimpf.

"Well I'll be——! Well can——! Well for——!"

The two stood beaming at each other.

"Knew you were coming," said Herman. "Saw your name on the orders."

"How long you been here?"

"A month. Say this is a great bunch. Want to see your ship?"

Johnny found that he had inherited an old Nieuport, discolored with oil and smoke. Little patches on the wing fabric concealed the scars of former battles.

"Not much for looks," said Herman. "The oldest pilots get the newest ships. But this one'll be all right. We just put in a new motor."

Johnny observed for the first time, a shooting star with a flaming tail painted on the fuselage. Behind was the Roman numeral I. Herman was watching him anxiously.

"Thought you'd want an insignia," he said hopefully. "Most of the boys have got one of their own." Further along the line Johnny could see, beside the Eagle-and-Dachshund squadron-insignia painted on all the ships, such personal devices as an Ace of Spades, a Four-Leaf Clover, a Red Triangle, a Smiling Crocodile, a Skull and Cross Bones. Well, his would be the Shooting Star again.

"O. K.," he agreed, "but what's the idea of the One?"

"Well," explained Herman, "I figgered you'd wear out ships pretty fast up here and I called this the Shooting Star First."

Johnny was to see the numeral VI on his ship before he was through.

"Where's Armstrong?" Herman asked.

"They held him over for another week at Cazeau. I expect he'll be along later."

They stood talking for some time in the dim half-light of the hangar while Johnny soaked up information about the field, the pilots, the ships, the sector.

"That's him!" Herman told the other mechanics exultingly when Johnny left. "That's the boy I been tellin' you about. If he don't bust things wide open up here I'm crazy. Hell, they practically ruled him off the streets of my home town the way he drove a car. He went through ground school like grease through a goose. And he stood 'em on their heads at San Diego.

"Wild! Say, they'll never tame that kid. He flew on his back down the main stem of Coronado and cut vertical banks around the steeple of the Methodist church. He flew for half an hour with his head in a sack just to prove that he had the feel of the ship. Why, say, that boy put his wheels down on top of the Panama Limited running from Memphis to New Orleans. If he can shoot like he can fly he'll be running up a score in no time. Just wait, boy, just wait!"

CHAPTER VIII.

AT 6 o'clock of a cool, misty morning in May, Johnny Powell was one of the little knot of pilots standing outside the hangars listening to final instructions from the patrol leader. Five ships, white and ghostly in the mist, stood on the deadline. Mechanics were warming up the motors while the armorers loaded the feed-belts of the machine guns.

"We will assemble directly over the field at 2,000 meters," said Capt. Worthington. "When you see me head out North, fall in behind. Stick close and keep formation."

"Powell?" he turned to the pilot who was going out on his first dawn patrol. "You're number five. Watch the landmarks going out. If you get separated or lost, high-tail it for home. Compass southwest. Get everything straight?"

"Yes, sir."

Powell buttoned himself into his combination suit, buckled up the strap of his helmet and snapped on his goggles. Sergt. Schwimpf, satisfied with the sound of the motor, climbed out of the seat of the Shooting Star to let Johnny in.

"Go to it, Lootenant!" he yelled in Johnny's ear. "Go to it!"

Worthington taxied out onto the field and headed into the wind. The motors all along the line roared up as the ships wheeled around. Herman pulled out the wheel-chocks from Johnny's ship.

For a moment the entire formation stood poised in mid-field, like arrows ready to be loosed from the string. Worthington held up his hand. All set? Hands shot up from each of the planes. All set!

They were off the ground. One by one they broke through the low cloud ceiling and into the dazzling sunlight above. And one by one they fell into position behind Capt. Worthington, whose plane was identified by tiny streamers from the tail and wing-tips. Powell's ship was the last in line on the right side of the V. He soon discovered, despite Herman's confidence, that his Nieuport was not so fast as the others—at least it wasn't so fast a climber. He put on full power, but still he found himself falling behind. Worthington evidently sensed his trouble because he throttled down occasionally to permit him to catch up with the flock.

From a height of two miles and through a rift in the clouds Johnny caught his first glimpse of the lines. Dawn had not yet broken over the earth below and the flashing of guns behind the lines resembled the blazing edge of a prairie fire. Not a sound came up to him.

When the clouds raveled out he could see No Man's Land, a broad "strip of murdered nature" between the fair and rolling hills of France. Not a green or living thing was visible in that pockmarked desolation, only trench works and shell holes.

WONK! WONK! WONK!

Three eight-pound shrapnel shells burst into clouds of coal-black smoke just under and behind Johnny's tail. The alert German anti-craft battery at Suippes had picked up the patrol. The Shooting Star stood on its nose for a moment and kicked about like a skiff on an unruly sea.

"Waco," said Johnny as he righted his ship and looked back to see if his tail was wrecked. It was his baptism of Archie fire and the concussion of the shells so close to him nearly startled him out of his pants.

He knew that Archie fire was treated as a great joke by veteran pilots; that Archie almost never brought down a plane, but these shells were breaking entirely too close. Why if that last one had been a little nearer. . . .

WONK! WONK! WONK!

Unconsciously he began to follow the maneuvers of Worthington, who was pursuing an irregular course, to spoil the Hun marksmanship. Below them and off to the right Johnny saw a flight of French Spads winging their way unconcernedly in Germany.

Over Point-a'-Mousson, the extreme right boundary of the patrol, Worthington wheeled left and started back over the course. Johnny had been so busy trying to keep formation that he hadn't had much time to look about.

The very first intimation of danger that he had was when he noticed the pilot in front of him wagging his flippers violently and pointing off to the East. Then he saw that all the pilots were signalling back and forth to each other. Searching the skies to the east Johnny saw a tiny formation rising out of Germany. Swift and menacing and black against the sun they were rapidly approaching the altitude of the Nieuports.

Johnny could not know what was going on in Worthington's mind, but the patrol leader was thinking hard about Johnny at that moment. From the shape of their wings he knew the Hun squadron to be composed of Fokkers. There were five of them; they had evidently spotted the American patrol and were seeking superior altitude from which to attack, at the same time trying to keep hidden in the sun.

From the standpoint of air strategy there were but two courses open to Worthington. To attack immediately, while he had the advantage of height, or to turn back inside his own lines and avoid combat. With a new and untried pilot at No. 5 he hesitated to plunge into a dog-fight. The novice would undoubtedly get separated and picked off. A tough break for a man on his first trip out.

Worthington held to his course. As the two squadrons approached each other Johnny Powell's heart gave a queer leap as he saw, for the first time in the air, the Black Cross of the Imperial Air Force on the wings of the Fokkers.

"Waco!"

But as they drew ever closer, still holding his attitude, Worthington saw something that filled him with alarm, not only for the safety of his No. 5, but for the safety of his entire patrol.

The bobbing, dancing noses of the Fokkers were painted a brilliant red! Talk about a tough break. Here was a school of the most dangerous fighters at the front. Here was a group of brilliant pilots, victors of many an air duel. Here was a patrol from the most famous Jagdstaffel unit in Germany, The Reichthofen Circus.

CHAPTER IX.

"TUT-TUT-TUT-TUT-TUT." The other pilots in the patrol knew that Worthington was going to attack when they heard him fire a preliminary burst (into Germany) to clear his guns.

They were all set, therefore, when he gave the signal, a brisk little rocking of his ship. What that motion actually said was this:

"We're going to close with 'em, boys. Pick up your man and follow me."

At the exact moment when the Fokkers flashed past, to the right and a little below, Worthington zoomed up his ship, executed a reversement and shot down like a rocket upon the tail of the enemy patrol leader.

Numbers two, three and four of the patrol instantly followed his example and dived. It was up to Powell. Without a second's hesitation he flipped over the Shooting Star, caught the tail-end ship of the Fokker Squadron in his ring-sights and plunged downward with his motor full on.

What had been two beautifully aligned squadrons flying in opposite directions a moment before was now a whirlpool of churning planes.

An aerial dog-fight is something to witness. The gunners of opposing Archie batteries generally lie down on their backs and survey the fracas through binoculars. The guns are quiet because a shell has an equal chance of hitting a Boche or an Allied plane.

A dog-fight is a matter of minutes—sometimes of seconds. But while it lasts there is nothing to compare with it for speed or viciousness. It may range all over the sky or revolve in a tiny area like a pin-wheel or drift a couple of miles. But it does not last long, because ammunition does not last long. A pilot must, perforce, resign the contest when he runs out of cartridges. And when too many of one side have been shot down or disabled so as to make the battle unequal, the survivors must contrive a getaway.

A split second after Johnny dived he found himself in the hottest spot of his career. Planes flashed about him on all sides. The pencil-streak of tracer bullets cut the air around his plane. He was smothered in the roar of motors and the deadly crackling of machine-gun fire. But he found himself on the tail of a Fokker and he hung on.

Round and round and round they went, banking steeply, like two men doing cartwheels chasing each other. Johnny knew he had caught a tartar the minute he began the combat; the Fokker pilot banked so swiftly and maneuvered so adroitly that Johnny couldn't hold his sights on him for a moment.

He was in the exact situation of the man who had the bear by the tail. The minute Johnny let go he knew the pilot would turn on him and then it would be up to Johnny to run for it. So he held his altitude and hung on like grim death, striving desperately to sight his guns.

Other battles, equally desperate, were going on all around him. A blazing plane hurtled past him, leaving a long broad ribbon of oily black smoke in its wake. He did not know then whether it was Hun or American but he learned later that it was a victim of Worthington's guns.

Twenty yards ahead of him two planes hooked wings and went spinning out of his sight. Their wing tips had seemed barely to touch but they whipped into each other and plunged to the earth locked in a last embrace.

Whether he suddenly discovered his squadron outnumbered or became disgusted at his inability to shake Johnny off his tail or simply decided to resign to combat, Johnny's Hun stuck down his nose and began streaking for Hunland.

Instantly Johnny nosed over and lit out after him. He dived with his throttle wide open. He felt sure that the wings of the old Nieuport must fold back, but he set his teeth and kept on down though the taut struts and the tortured wires screamed in his ears. He was gaining upon the Fokker every instant.

At 70 yards he got him dead in his sights. His fingers tightened on the triggers. He saw his tracer bullets streaking into the tail fabric of the Fokker. Very carefully he raised the nose of his ship. Like water from the nozzle of a garden hose he saw his bullets creep up and stream into the cockpit.

"Tut-tut-tut-tut-tut!" The rattle of machine gun fire broke out just behind him and tracer bullets went streaking past his ear.

"Waco!"

In holding a steady course upon the tail of his enemy he had offered himself as a target. Turning his head around he found two Hun machines on his tail and not more than 40 yards away.

The next instant his propeller blade broke into bits as if it had exploded. A bullet had struck it squarely and shattered it.

Johnny stuck his nose straight down and went into a vertical dive. Far below him, spinning lazily as if there were no longer a hand on its controls, he could see the first Fokker.

"Well, I got one of the Heinies, anyway," he told himself. And if those two devils behind him were going to get him they'd have to travel because he was going for the earth hell-bent-for-leather.

The great fault in this scheme was the fact that Johnny was going to come down on the wrong side of the lines. The dogfight, unbeknownst to him, had drifted with the wind that invariably blew into Germany. With his propeller gone, nothing but a long flat glide could have carried him inside his own lines.

But to straighten out meant to present himself as an excellent shot to the Huns on his tail, so he could only dive and dodge. He knew he was in trouble when he came down close enough to recognize

the peculiar glint and shape of the German coal-skuttle helmets. Five hundred yards across he could see the zig-zag lines of allied trenchworks. If he could carry the intervening space!

Ten feet over the Hun lines he levelled out and shot out into the torn waste between the lines. Half-way across, the Shooting Star began to settle. Johnny called upon every last ounce of his craftsmanship to nurse her along, but it was no good once he had lost flying speed. His wheels caught the far side of a shell-hole; the old Nieuport dug her nose into the earth and he somersaulted over and over.

Johnny found himself hanging from his safety belt upside down with his head but a few inches from the earth. The flesh of his lips was wedged between his front teeth where his mouth had struck against the cowling.

Dazed and a little bewildered, he undid his belt, dropped to the ground and crawled out from beneath the wrecked plane. His mind automatically obeyed the instructions that had been planted there during the long careful months of his training:

"Set fire to your ship to prevent it falling into the hands of the enemy."

He fumbled in the pockets of his combination to find a match to touch to the stream trickling from a broken gasoline-feed line.

A shower of dirt from a shell awoke him to an immediate consciousness of his position. He was down in No Man's Land and he was being fired on! Instantly he abandoned the idea of burning his ship. No one could get to it out there and it couldn't last long anyway. He put his head down and streaked it for his own lines. A second later a shell, perfectly aimed, struck the Shooting Star and blew it to hell.

A shell-hole opened a welcome mouth and Johnny dived into it head first. Immediately all hell broke loose around it. The two Hun pilots, seeing their quarry on his way to escape swooped down and poured a fusillade into it. The entire war, for several minutes, seemed localized at this point.

"God's teeth! What the 'ell are you doing in 'ere!"

A little shrimp of a soldier in British uniform curled up under the lip of the crater was glaring with impotent hostility at the trespasser. The ear phones over his head told Johnny he had stumbled into, and exposed an advanced British listening post.

"Four hours it took me to crawl out 'ere lawst night and now look what you done!"

"This your hole?" inquired Johnny, not knowing a great deal about priority in such matters.

"Yes, and a hell of a mess you've made of it, too."

"Want me to go?"

"You bloody kite fliers would last a hell of a while out here you would," said the other contemptuously. He cocked his head on one side. "Hear that?"

Far off down the valley somewhere Johnny heard the sound of a horn.

"Gas. That's what it is. The gas alarm. And you ain't got no gas mask. Sure, I know that gas is a long ways off, but it'll be here soon enough. You can take your choice. Chance the gas and crawl back tonight—or run for it now."

Johnny took off his Teddy Bear suit; it was no outfit for a sprinter.

"Good luck," said the Tommy.

Johnny waited for a lull in the firing. When it came he catapulted himself out of the hole and lit out in a dodging, swerving sprint like a shifty quarterback in a broken field. He clipped off a good sixty yards before he dove into another hole. It was a fresh one, still hot and curling with the smoke of high explosive powder.

He had seen heads popping up from the British trenches and heard the sharp zip of rifle fire and he knew that they were covering his retreat—picking off the Germans who were sniping at him. Good old Tommies!

In a series of skip-stops Johnny made his way right up to the British wire. Flat on his stomach he wriggled back and forth along the wire trying to find an opening to let him through.

In the end a big sergeant came warily over the top of the trench ambled out on his hands and knees and led Johnny back through. They gave him a cheery reception when he rolled over the face of the parapet.

"Jolly well run, Leftenant!"

"Good effort, sir."

"A good job you didn't try to crash the wire."

A British intelligence officer came up and asked Johnny for information on the terrain, activities and aspect of operations beyond the lines.

All that Johnny could think of was that he had seen a hell of a lot of dead Germans out there, a statement that seemed to please the major no end. He took Johnny to the dressing station to have his lips treated and then invited him over to brigade headquarters to have a spot of Scotch.

From there Johnny telephoned to the field to report that he was O. K. and they told him to stand by that they would send a car over for him.

A balloon observer had already telephoned the news of Johnny's victory into the airdrome before he arrived.

"What did I tell you!" cried Herman, triumphantly. "What did I tell you!"

The older pilots congratulated Johnny, but they told each other privately that the kid won't last long. He had used up all his luck in his first ride. The novice pilot had got one of the Richthofen Circus and had escaped from a crash in No Man's Land. He was the product of two miracles already and no airman was entitled to more than one in the same day. He was another of those morning glories that bloomed along the front.

His feat, however, served to draw immediate attention to him, attention that he did not lose during his period of service with the Thirty-ninth Pursuit.

Very early he endeared himself to his brother pilots by his eagerness for fighting.

No sooner did he land from a two-hour patrol than he filled up his tank and set off on lone Hun-hunting excursions of his own when he could get permission.

But his natural antipathy to discipline had already asserted itself and he had been twice reprimanded for deserting his patrol. Only the fact that his courage was above suspicion saved him from a court-martial. Evidently bored with flying a straight course in formation up and down the lines, he had suddenly broken off and gone cruising about in Hunland on his own, looking for a fight.

His patrol leader had reported it to the commanding officer, and Johnny was put on the carpet.

The next time he left his patrol he took good care to bring down a plane before he came back. It was an unwary photographic ship behind Rheims, and he shot it down in full view of a French Archie battery who reported it back to his airdrome.

Johnny discovered then that the way to stave off a reprimand was to perform a deed which called for commendation. Every plane he shot down added to the score and prestige of the Thirty-ninth Pursuit, and he could see that the C. O. was hard put to it to commend and censure a pilot at the same time.

CHAPTER X.

UP until the time Armstrong joined the squadron, Johnny had been a lone wolf. With Armstrong's coming there sprang up one of those curious combinations which occasionally occurred between fliers at the front; a team. Armstrong attached himself to Johnny and the two invariably flew off together. There were several such teams on the front: Guynemer and Raymond, Luke and Werner, Billy Wellman and Tommy Hitchcock.

The pilots in the Thirty-ninth didn't take readily to David. They didn't get him at all. His reserve amounted to taciturnity. He made friends with no one. His reports were models of terseness. He seemed to have but one passion and that was his idolatry for Johnny Powell.

He was rarely more than 20 feet behind Johnny at any time. There was something uncanny in the relationship in that neither, either by word or gesture, ever betrayed his feeling for the other. Whatever bond it was that held them together was below the surface.

In Armstrong's eyes there was something of the haunted look of a condemned man. He knew—for he had seen—that Johnny Powell carried Sylvia's miniature case about his neck on the cord with his identification tags. He knew also what was written on the back of Sylvia's picture. And knowing Johnny's intensity he foresaw what would happen when Johnny discovered the truth.

It was as if Johnny carried a case of dynamite beneath his chin. Some day, somewhere, it would explode and David knew that the explosion would smash their friendship to a thousand atoms. Yet there was no way by which he could fend it off. He could only live in dread of the hour. The dread was reflected in his eyes.

They were sitting in the Alerte Tent one morning, early in June, when an orderly brought over the mail.

"Lieut. Armstrong?"

Johnny reached up to pass the letters over to his friend. But David caught his arm and took the letters himself. It was a quick, almost rude gesture. Johnny looked at him curiously. Queer fellow, David. Did queer things.

The letters, of course, were from Sylvia, a half dozen of them. Johnny could not have failed to recognize the hand-writing. Johnny received but one or two treasured letters a month from Sylvia.

The talk amongst the pilots on the Alerte was usually of Paris, femmes, the Rue la Bray, the Chatham bar, new ships and motors. But mostly of femmes.

"Gosh, what a quick comeback," Cliff Chapman said, "she had on an emerald bracelet, one of those new jointed ones, and I said what did that cost you, baby, and she said, quick as a flash:

"'Cinq minutes de folie.'"

To Johnny, the free talk of women was a little startling. After all, he was still the tow-headed boy from Temple, Washington, and he had only just come to France.

As mad as he was in the air, he had not yet arrived at the attitude on the ground of the war fliers.

They were all members of the legion of the living dead. A pursuit pilot at the front figured himself a dead man. And many of them lived, loved and drank as dead men. The next ride was always the last. Each trip to Paris was the final one. Each kiss was a never-to-be repeated farewell to life.

They had all gone, the Boelckes, the Balls, the Guynemers, the Immelmans, the best among them. It was your turn next.

If Johnny didn't yet share this fatalism the talk at least awakened in him a sharp curiosity to see Paris and perhaps to taste a little of life before he was killed. Of course he wouldn't go with any French girls because, well, because of Sylvia. After all, he intended to keep himself for her.

Armstrong handed a copy of the Temple Vidette containing an account—exaggerated from an A. P. dispatch—of Lieut. Powell's first air victory in France.

Johnny regarded it indifferently.

"You don't care so much for them, back home," remarked David.

Johnny shook his head.

"Nope," and then as an afterthought, "except for one—or two."

A troubled look crept into Armstrong's eyes and he fell silent.

"How do you get to go to Paris?" Johnny inquired of Chapman.

"Knock down a few Huns and get a leave and, boy, you better get there quick, because pretty soon it'll be too late."

They were arguing the various merits of the French women when the signal came, through the little field telephone in the Alerte Tent. A Gotha was reported heading west over Bar-le-Duc attended by two escort planes.

Johnny got to the Shooting Star in a side-car first. The dust of his take-off was still hanging in the air when Armstrong got away. Holabird got off, but motor trouble forced him back to the field.

Bar-le-Duc had suffered much from day and night bombing raids. When the townsfolk heard the distant drone of the big, bi-motored plane they ducked for the cellarways.

Wham! Wham! Wham! Wham!

The bombs, released at fifth-second intervals, struck the village in shattering percussions. Overhead the Gotha, like a giant vulture, wheeled and turned.

Wham! Wham! Wham! Wham!

The Gotha had proceeded on its second flight over the village when a dark shadow flashed across the powdery white street. Then came a short burst of machine-gun fire and two or three figures emerged cautiously from shelter and gazed into the sky. A single plane, tiny and direct as a wasp, was winging its way for the Gotha. Behind it, streaking along the sky, came a second. The Gotha pilot, seeing his danger, tripped his triggers and released the last of his bombs from the bomb rack. They fell harmlessly in a field at the north end of town.

The people came swarming into the streets to watch the fight; there was little danger now except from a stray spattering of machine-gun bullets.

The first of the oncoming planes, as if unaware of the presence of the two escort ships poised above, made straight for a position above the Gotha and half-circled for attack.

Down they came, the two protection ships, side by side. And as they dropped out of the sky another plane hurled itself at them from the side. Armstrong engaged them both while Powell swooped down upon the Gotha.

The Gotha, however, big and slow to respond to controls, was no defenseless prey for a chasse pilot. It carried, besides a pilot and navigator, two gunners, one in the nose and one in the rear cockpit. A third gun unbeknownst to Johnny operated through a tunnel in the floor of the fuselage.

From the standpoint of the villagers the fight was a peach. They saw the little Nieuport darting about the big bomber like a sparrow-hawk after a crow.

Johnny's first dive carried him past the tail of the ship to a choice position under its body. At least he figured it a choice position until he pulled up the nose of his Nieuport to pour a stream into its underpart and found the third gun blazing away in his face. Bullets ripped holes in the wing fabric of the Shooting Star II, but luckily did not find either the motor, the gas tank or the pilot.

"Waco!" said Johnny, and swerved out from under instantly.

"So that's how it is . . . shooting through the floor, hey . . . well, that's different." Johnny regained his position above and behind the Gotha and took new count of his enemy. "Well, I don't see how the hell . . . I'm going to smack you down . . . unless I shoot it out with you. . . ."

The Gotha was protected at every vulnerable point, nose, tail and underpart. "No blind spot . . . boy, you sure looked funny popping up and down between those two guns . . . like a jack-in-the-box . . . well, old jack-in-the-box . . . here's your chance. . . ." Both Hun gunners were following the Nieuport with their guns as it circled warily above. "Coming at you, big boy." Johnny whipped over his ship and shot down on the Gotha in a swift, perpendicular dive. "Here we go . . . here we go. . . ."

Whether the suddenness of the attack disconcerted him or the maneuvering of the pilot spoilt his aim or his guns jammed, Johnny never knew, but one of the three cost the rear gunner his life, for one of Johnny's bullets found his neck and he toppled over on the scarf-mount, his body half hanging out of the ship.

"Got him . . . can you beat that!" It was pure luck getting that observer. "He should have potted me . . . just shot in the pants with luck, that's me . . . that's kid Powell . . . just shot in the pants—oh, you would, would you —you'd run away now, would you—" With his rear gunner out and his tail exposed to the attack, the pilot of the Gotha put down his nose and turned into Germany. One of the escort planes had fallen to Armstrong's guns and the other was trailing across the sky with Armstrong in pursuit.

"Wait a minute there, big fella . . . if these here guns don't jam . . . I've got a little present for you . . . how would you like to go down and pick a four-leaf clover . . . you know better than to try to run away . . . you aren't fast enough . . . you ought to stick around and fight it out."

Diving from a beautiful position above and behind, Johnny held his fire until he was less than 40 yards off. The outline of the giant Gotha completely filled his ring sights when he pressed his trigger. His tracer bullets crept along the tail of

the ship and poured into the cockpit . . .

A demonstration broke out amongst the spectators below when they saw the great bomber suddenly soar up like a wounded bird and fall off on a wing. A bullet had reached the pilot. Spinning lazily the Gotha fell in a beet field just off the main highway to the north of Bar-le-Duc.

Within a quarter of an hour the wreck was surrounded by a milling throng of villagers and soldiers, and five minutes later it lay as bare as the bleached skeleton of a horse. Eager souvenir-hunting hands stripped it of its instruments and fittings. Hardly a patch of fabric remained.

Johnny Powell did not go back to his field for two days. Instead, he landed at a French airdrome, where he was received joyously. The French pilots liked him because, as they said, he was just a little touche, and, as they very well knew, the best chasse pilots were always a little mad.

Stories of the Temple flier had already trickled into the airdromes along the Western front; anything might be expected of the wild egg from the Thirty-ninth. Maj. Brand, Johnny's C. O., did not report him missing because he suspected that he was hiding out somewhere. Anyway, there had been a mysterious telephone call into the squadron headquarters asking about Armstrong, was he safe? Had he come back after the fight? On being told, the caller hung up without explanation. The major had figured that that was Powell asking about his teammate.

"Damn that boy," said the major. "I'm going to recommend him for the Croix de Guerre first and court-martial him afterwards."

But he carried out only the first half of his threat, for Johnny further distinguished himself on his way home.

In the half-light of the early dawn a Nieuport appeared suddenly out of the mist and speared a German drachen with incendiary bullets just as the balloon crew were unreeling it behind Thiaucourt. The red glow lit up the sky for miles around and there were a half-dozen confirmations of the feat on hand when Powell turned in his report.

Dave and Johnny took their final instructions from the Commander. "Watch for the flares," he told them as they set out to pick off the enemies' balloons.

CHAPTER XI.

THE major found it difficult to reprimand a pilot who had, in two days, destroyed many thousand dollars worth of enemy property. He started in by giving him hell and ended by ordering him to report for the decoration ceremony the following Tuesday.

"Order de L'Armee:

"Le Lieutenant John Powell Pilot de chasse plein d'audace et d'un sang-froid extraordinaire joigmant de brillantes qualities de pilotage avec courage. Le 28 Juillet a la suite d'un dur combat a abattu un Gotha ennemi."

But the most interesting part of the citation to Johnny, standing ankle-deep in the thick gumbo of the field during a slanting rain with Dave and a handful of others, before a one-armed French general, was the rider attached. It granted him a six-day leave in Paris—the most precious gift that the commanding officer could bestow upon a pilot.

"Paris! W-a-c-o, brothers!"

"Going to step out amongst 'em, eh, boy?"

"Take 'er low and slow, lieutenant."

"Keep out of a tail-spin, son."

The fliers volunteered much sage advice the morning Johnny and Dave drove off down the highway toward Paris in the big tan Cadillac.

By 10 o'clock that night Johnny and David had seen a good cross-section of war-time Paris. At Henri's Bar, the first stop, they had hooked up with Timberlake and St. Ives, two other pilots from the Thirty-ninth Pursuit. St. Ives was an albino midget. Pat Timberlake was a handsome, big-handed flier with three Huns to his credit.

"We'll go up on the hill," explained Timberlake, who'd been in Paris before, but first we've got to get organized."

So they spent the first part of the evening in getting organized. They got organized at Henri's, at Ciro's, at Claridge's, at Maxim's. At the Crillon bar they saw a huge Australian, fresh from the front, order 20 brandies to be set up in single glasses in a sparkling row along the polished surface of the bar. He sat up on one of the high stools and began to toss them off one after another. He drank his way successfully to the eleventh before he fell off and five men carried him out.

"Well," said Timberlake after they were pretty well organized, "let's step out amongst 'em. What do you say, soldiers?"

"O. K." they agreed.

"And I know where they prowl," he added. "The Folies Bergere," he told the driver when they clambered in a fiacre outside the Crillon.

"That's where they prowl," he said, "and boy you better hold onto your hat," he said turning to Johnny, "because they'll go for you."

"Sure they will," agreed Jimmy St. Ives, "that pink-and-white complexion, those baby blue eyes and that angelic expression . . . they'll eat him up."

"Not me," said Johnny firmly. He was thinking of Sylvia.

"Get promenoirs," Timberlake told St. Ives when they disembarked in front of the theater. "You don't want to sit. Waste of time sitting down, watching a show when there's so much plain and fancy drinking to be done."

So they got four promenoirs and entered the great hall of the Folies Bergere. The place was packed, jammed, thronged with military. They milled about the fountain, the orchestra stand in the center, the tables, they swarmed up and down the curling staircase at the far end of the hall, they circled about the railed gallery above.

It was a vivid intermingling of allied soldiery, in horizon blue, in scarlet, in buff, in madder-red, in gosling green, in khaki. And each with a girl on his arm. The place was ablaze with color, alive with sound, heavy with scent. Warriors' night out.

All that Johnny saw of the show at the Folies Bergere that night was a glimpse from the promenade of six half-nude women on a spread fan, the defile de zouaves, de spahis, de trompettes and de tambours, and a young lady who sang something about:

"J'ai des p'tits pois un peu partout . . ."

For Timberlake and St. Ives never did succeed in getting past the Bar Americain in the corner. It had been a long ride up from the Crillon, they pointed out, and they had to get organized again.

They got down off their stools every once in awhile to take a tour about the fountain just to see that everything was under control, but they always made their way back, like homing pigeons, to the crowd three-deep about the bar.

Johnny didn't mind much because it was very exciting just cruising about the lounge with Dave. It was exciting sitting on one of the red-and-white wicker chairs at one of the funny little round-topped, wire-legged tables in the center just off the aisle, with the crowd passing at your elbow.

Every girl that passed left a cloud of perfume in her wake. The smell of jasmine and rose and violet and chypre was very thrilling to nostrils that were accustomed to the odor of petrol and burnt castor oil and smokeless powder. It made him light-headed. Besides, there was a provocative, bitter-sweet, salty scent that came from the girls themselves.

"Got your safety belt buckled?" Timberlake and St. Ives, who said that they were organized now, came over and joined them.

Johnny had never seen such girls. Starry-eyed, crimson-lipped little devils in black glove-silk dresses.

"Souvenir!" A hand reached down, seized the bronze-and-silver crossed-wing-and-propeller insignia on Johnny's collar and tore it loose.

"Hey!" He seized her wrist.

"Souvenir! Souvenir!"

Johnny looked helplessly at Timberlake. "What's this souvenir business?"

"She wants something to remember you by—when la guerre est fini."

She was a shapely little blonde with tiny white teeth and a bee-stung lower lip.

Johnny looked up into her face.

"Allo, bebe," she said, "buy me a drink."

"You better take her to sit down," said Timberlake, "or you'll have her in your lap."

"Prenez-place," said St. Ives.

"I told you they'd go for him," Timberlake said. "We'll be flooded with tarts in a minute."

"Qu'il est beau!" said Christine, looking at Johnny, "l'aviateur Americain."

"He doesn't drink enough," St. Ives explained. "He ought to drink more."

"He is not long to live, eh? He should amuse himself."

Christine flung her arms around Johnny's neck and gave him a playful nip on the ear. The blood ran down his neck and over the collar of his blouse.

"You don't like little Christine?" she cried. "No?"

Johnny wiped his ear with his handkerchief and said she mustn't do that again.

"Do you know what?" said Timberlake, looking at a tall Dragoon, "I ought to have a pair of red pants. I've wanted a pair of red pants since I was a child. Now when my chance came for a pair of red pants I went and joined the wrong service. Isn't that a hell of a note?"

"What in the hell would you do in a pair of red pants?"

"Damned if I know, but I fancy myself in a pair of red pants. I wonder if I could persuade one of those frogs to change with me."

"You sit still," said St. Ives, "and drink your drink."

"Mon petit loup-loup," said Christine.

"What is she saying?" Johnny inquired.

"She says you're her little wolf-wolf."

"What a mistake I made," Timberlake mourned, "in joining a service that hasn't even got a dress uniform."

"Souvenir." A hand flashed across Johnny's face and ripped one of the gold buttons from his blouse.

"We'll have to take him home in a barrel," observed St. Ives.

"If I had it to do over again," said Timberlake, "do you know what I'd join?"

St. Ives said he couldn't imagine for the life of him.

"The Sixth Inniskilling Dragoons," said Timberlake, "they've got a scarlet tunic with primrose facings and a steel helmet with a white plume."

"You'd look swell in a white plume."

"What is a chou?" Johnny inquired again.

"A chou, my boy, is a cabbage."

"And what is a chou-fleur?"

"A cabbage flower. It seems to me that you are progressing very rapidly, young man," said St. Ives severely. "A minute ago you were only her little wolf-wolf and now you are her little cauliflower. Take your time, son, take your time."

"Souvenir!" Johnny, who was sitting in the most exposed position nearest the aisle, had lost two more buttons, the bronze "U. S." on his collar-band and

one of the gold lieutenant's bars from his shoulder strap.

"You better protect your little cauliflower," St. Ives told Christine, "or pretty soon he won't have anything left but his pants buttons."

So Christine moved around and put Johnny on the inside.

"If I'd joined up with Third Hussars, now," said Timberlake ruminatively, "I'd have a garter-blue Busby bag."

"The Royal Fusiliers have got a red stripe down their pants and a bearskin shako."

"Don't fancy myself in a bearskin shako," objected Timberlake, "they catch fleas."

The curtain went down inside the theater and the orchestra in the lounge caught up the refrain:

"Oh, Madelon, you are the only one . .
Oh, Madelon, for you we carry on . ."

"Vielle bique!" Christine was saying to Johnny.

"I never saw such a fellow,' St. Ives said. "First he's a wolf and then he's a cauliflower and now he's an old goat. You ought to make up your mind, young lady," he told Christine, "if he's going to be a zoo or a truck garden."

Christine was becoming very annoyed with Johnny because he failed to respond to her endearments.

"What is the matter with your frien'?" she demanded. "W'y he don' drink? W'y he don' laugh? W'y he don' play wiz Christine?"

"He's bashful," St. Ives explained. "He's the quiet kind. Just wait till he gets started."

"W'en you goin' start, bebe?"

"It's so long since we have seen a miss,
Won't you give us just a kiss . . ."

"I wish to hell I belonged to the Royal Horse Guards or the King's Own Scottish Borderers or the Black Watch or the Hussars or the Cuirassiers or the Dragoons or something," complained Timberlake.

"You drink your drink and forget the dragoons."

"I like an outfit that got 18 rows of gold braid and pipings and braidings and shoulder cords and red tabs and hackles and jack boots and cummerbunds——"

"You certainly would knock 'em dead in a cummerbund."

"Wouldn't I, though. I like an outfit that's lousy with tradition and that's got a song and things. Hell, we haven't even got a song."

"We've got a thirst, though."

"Je suis folle de toi," whispered Christine.

Johnny looked inquiringly at St. Ives.

"She says you're her little woolly lamb and she'd like to be your godmother."

"A hell of an outfit, the Air Service," said Timberlake gloomily. "Just a stepchild. No song, no red pants——"

"No ships."

"That's right. No ships."

"You called me broken doll a year ago,
You said that I was very nice to know . . ."

Christine was bent on taking Johnny off somewhere. It was more exciting elsewhere.

"What did you do other places? Oh," she shrugged her shoulders, "on y danse, on y rit."

"Come wiz me," she begged. "Jus' be my camarade tonight."

"No. No. No."

His persistent refusals aroused a storm in her eyes.

"I know w'y you don' wan' play wiz Christine," she said suddenly. "You have lit-tle sweet'eart back 'ome."

Johnny didn't know why he repudiated the suggestion immediately, but he did. Of course not! But his hands went involuntarily to the neckband of his blouse. The movement betrayed him to Christine.

"I soon found what love was, I thought I knew,
But that has only taught me, honey, how I love you."

Christine slipped her arm about Johnny's neck and began to whisper in his ear. She slipped her finger down inside his neckband and hooked it around the thin little silver chain of the locket.

"Zut!" she cried triumphantly, and gave the chain a quick jerk. It broke and Johnny saw the locket dangling from her hand.

David, fascinated by the jiggling head of the giant Negro in the yellow burnous on the balcony, had gone upstairs to attend the danse du ventre. Timberlake was off looking for a pair of red pants and St. Ives was receiving the attentions of a dark-eyed daughter of joy.

"Give me that!"

"Non!" Christine had it open and was gazing intently at the blonde head inside.

"Give it back!"

"Moment!"

Johnny seized her hand, pressed open her fingers and the locket fell to the floor. The catch flew apart and the stiff little miniature popped out on the floor. The message on the back lay exposed.

Johnny made a dive for the locket which had rolled underneath his chair and Christine picked up the picture. She made out the writing while Johnny groped for the locket.

When he sat up and asked her for the picture she gave it to him without a word, face up.

Johnny fitted the picture back into the case and snapped it shut.

"And then you said you'd love me in return,
Don't tell me you were fooling after all . . ."

"She is ver' pretty, your sweet'eart," said Christine.

The moment, it seemed, had passed.

The kindly godfather that looked after Johnny's destiny, it appeared, was protecting him. The orchestra kept on playing Broken Doll, the newest American jazz piece. The crowd continued circling about the lounge.

But a few minutes later Christine turned to him again.

"Give me a cigaret, David."

Johnny looked blankly into her face.

"David," he repeated. "My name isn't David."

"Ah, yes," said Christine. "It is so."

Johnny shook his head. "That's my buddy's name. The boy who was sitting over there."

"W'y you don't want to tell me your name, cheri? It is David. I know it is David.

"Don't be funny."

"But it is so."

"Why is it so?"

"I saw."

"Saw what?"

"Saw it there. In the locket. David Ar-r-mstrong."

"Where in the locket?"

"Behind the figure. Written so."

Johnny opened the locket, pried out the picture and turned it over in his hand.

A sudden roaring burst in his ears. The earth rose and heaved beneath his chair. In a tiny clear hand on the back of the square he read:

"To David Armstrong, with heart's dearest love.

Sylvia."

"Well for——!"

Christine was holding a glass to his lips.

"Drink your drink, baby."

CHAPTER XII.

At ten o'clock in the evening, Mary-Louise Preston was tooling along the Champs Elysees in her truck, headed for the Gare St. Lazare. A block or so past Claridge's she caught sight of a short, thick and familiar figure moving along the sidewalk.

Herman Schwimpf! He belonged to the 39th Aero Squadron and he could tell her where Johnny was!

She pulled up to the curb, jumped off the truck and ran after him.

"Herman!"

He turned and his face lighted up.

"Why, Mary!"

"Where's Johnny?"

"Johnny Powell? Guess he's out on a loop."

"A loop?" A loop. Mary had seen fliers on a loop before and she knew what Herman meant.

"Here? In Paris?"

"Yep."

"But where is he now?"

"Don't know. I'm looking for him myself."

"Why? What for?"

"His leave's been recalled and they want him back at the field. They want all the pilots back."

Herman pulled a flimsy out of his pocket and showed it to her. Lt. Powell's name was on the list of officers ordered to report back immediately "on receipt of this order."

"Major Brand phoned the Provost Marshal to round them up and send 'em back," said Herman, "and he sent me in to try and find them. They're getting ready for the Big Push, I guess."

"Where is he staying—what hotel?"

"The Madelon. They're all staying there. But none of 'em are in now; I've got to go out and look for them."

"Let me go along."

"Sure," agreed Herman, "come along."

The fact that Johnny was wanted back at his field had stiffened Mary in the purpose already forming in her mind.

In the first place, the thought of Johnny on a loop in Paris gave her a pang of heart-sickness. Would he behave like the rest of the war fliers and let himself go? Would he drink and not respect himself?

She would find him, she must find him before the night was over.

Mary Preston's search for John Powell in Paris that night became an odyssey. She knew, better than Herman, where she might find Johnny, because she had been in and out of Paris for months and she knew where the aviators congregated. At Maxim's, Ciro's, the Chatham Bar, the Crillon and then up the hill into Montmartre.

Through the shifting crowds of Paris she moved that evening, a slender, boyish figure hurrying from uniform to uniform, peering from face to face, searching for one man.

She lost Herman early. He ran into a couple of pals who held him up for a drink, besides he was nothing like so keen and eager as Mary, and he held her back, really, though he was, in his hero-worshipping way, very much in earnest about finding Powell and Armstrong.

Mary had a pre-vision of what she was going to find when she would finally catch up with them because she crossed and recrossed their starry trails half a dozen times.

Mary had traced her way through nearly every night resort of wartime Paris when she reached the Folies. She saw that he was not at the bar, but when she circled the promenade she saw that her search was over.

At a table in the corner just off the isle, sat Johnny Powell, Johnny Powell with a hot, desperate face and fever-bright, unseeing eyes.

His hair curled down over his forehead in damp circles. His tunic was open at the throat, his collar insignia was gone, and the front of his blouse was torn where an eager hand had snatched at his silver wings. There was no doubt that Johnny was on a loop.

He was one of a group of hilarious young officers and animated joyeuses. His young face and gabardine uniform contrasted against the sallow complexions of the girls. It was the first time she had seen Johnny in a year and the sight of him awoke all her old devotion to him.

She wanted to run instantly to him but she was seized with an overpowering timidity. Suppose he didn't want to see her now? Maybe he might not even recognize her. He wasn't well, he wasn't himself.

She stood uncertainly, looking at him; one of the girls leaned over, took Johnny's face between her hands, tilted back his head and kissed him on the lips. Oh la la!

A tremor of weakness passed through Mary's body. She felt suddenly helpless. She could not summon up courage to walk over to this group. She felt awkward, out of place in her uniform, as if she had no business here.

"Vi-o-lets, who'll buy my vi-o-lets—"

One of the fliers, persuaded by a girl, rose from the table.

"Ready to take off?" someone said.

"All set?"

"Keep her nose on the horizon and don't skid on your turns."

Christine put her mouth to Johnny's ear.

"Viens."

He shook his head stubbornly. There was a puzzled, bewildered look in his face, like one who has been deranged by an accident and is vainly trying to collect himself.

"Viens!"

He pushed her away.

"Gosse!" she cried.

The others at the table regarded Johnny solicitously.

"Zig-zag?"

"Il a trop bu," said Christine.

"Pauv' petit."

Mary-Louise came up timidly behind Johnny's chair.

"Johnny."

He did not turn his head.

"Johnny." She put her hand on his shoulder. "Johnny—Johnny—Johnny."

"Qu'est-ce que vous voulez?" demanded Christine angrily.

Intimidated, Mary fell back.

She was very near to a crise des larmes. She saw that Johnny must leave, sooner or later—even now the lounge was emptying—and that he would not go unaccompanied. Tears stood in her eyes. She made her way blindly along the wall to the "Dames" in the corner of the promenade.

"Qu' est-ce que c'est, petite?"

The old woman attendant regarded her with compassionate eyes. She was an ageless, bewhiskered creature, and she sat in her mirrored corner in front of the shelves of perfumes, cosmetics and toilet waters, which no one ever bought. Nor no one ever saw anyone else buy.

"Qu' est-ce que c'est?"

Instead of steadying her, the note of tenderness in her voice had the opposite effect upon Mary-Louise. She began to cry.

"Pauvre petite. Tell Julie."

Mary-Louise did tell Julie. She told Julie everything. She even led Julie out into the promenade and pointed out Johnny's table and Johnny.

"Zig-zag," pronounced the old lady of the lavabo.

To Julie's Gallic way of thinking, there was but one thing to do. If that was your man and you wanted him, you must go and take him. Especially if he was zig-zag. She looked dubiously at Mary's uniform. Not so attractive to a boy who was trying to forget war for a moment. Had she no dress?

The boy was girl-hungry, n'est-ce pas, wine-thirsty. He wanted to amuse himself, non? He had not so long to live. These men of the air were not so long to endure. How long? Two—three months?

Would the little one put on a costume if Julie found one? She would look very chic in a costume, the old lady said, looking at Mary's eyes and skin. Julie could obtain one from the wardrobe mistress. The wardrobe mistress was her friend, you understand. She might borrow one for the night. The little one would bring it back? She thought of one now, a nice one, tres, tres chic, a nice color, citron, with stockings and slippers to match.

And she must touch some color to her face. So pale she was, the little one. And she must be very gai, she must laugh.

The presence of new arrivals at Johnny's table meant little to him since he was experiencing some difficulty in identifying those who were already there. The music was now faint—now loud in his ears. The room wheeled about him every time he closed his eyes and the string of frosted light bulbs around the balcony undulated up and down like a serpentine. His eyes, like a child's, fixed themselves in strange and absorbed wonder upon the objects about him.

He noticed, with astonishment, the photographs of the half-clad girls on the square pillars supporting the balcony, he focused on the glass enclosed cabinets containing the porcelain dolls, the bottles, the figurines.

Signs caught his eye. Cinzano . . . Celeste et Ses Chiens . . . Perriere Ballet Russe . . . He! Marie! . . . Bar Americain . . . Champagne Guy Precy . .

When he thought of all the letters he had written to that girl. Of all the things he had said. . . .

Mistinguette . . . Vermouth, 4f . . . Harry Pilcer . . . Lido Venice . . . Eve la Celebre Danseuse Americane . . . Gin, 3f . . . Raquel Meller . . . Le Bal Tabarin. . . .

They had made a noodle out of him. They knew he had the locket, both of them. They let him keep it. Let him go on thinking the way he did. Humoring him.

Le Celebre Jazz-band . . . Dubonnet . . . Jocelyn . . . Port Wine, 3f . . . Le Monico . . . "Drink your drink, baby," . . . Le Moulin Rouge . . . Syphons, 11f. . . .

The Folies Bergere became a series of broken phrases, a dog-fight of sound and movement, a shifting pattern of faces, arms, silken legs, perfumes, a shuffling succession of blurred images.

But, ever-recurrent, came the stinging, bitter thought of his humiliation biting into his consciousness, like acid biting into a copper plate. He had been made ridiculous.

"But when you go away,
You'll be sorry some day,
You left behind a broken doll."

A couple of sailors jumped into the fountain and were sporting about, giving seal-barks and splashing water over each

other. Life on the Pribiloff Islands.

"C'est droie, la vie," said Christine, laughing at the sailors in the fountain.

"What's she say?"

"She says life is very funny," said the girl in the yellow sequins at his elbow.

"That's right. Life—life is funny."

"Et triste alors."

"She says life is very funny and very sad."

"Right. Tha's absoluly right. Life is funny's hell. And sad. You don' know how funny life is. You're too young-to-unnerstan'. Say," said Johnny, looking uncertainly at the yellow sequins, "You got bubbles on your dress." The halation on the polished little wafers made them grow and swell in his eyes.

"Don't you know me?"

"Sure. You're Musidora or something. And I'm David. Shake your head, you've got bubbles in your hair."

It was funny how he hadn't noticed those bubbles before. Why they were everywhere. They were spouting out of the open mouth of the champagne bottle. They were cascading over the table. The beading on the door was a creeping line of bubbles. The rows of electric lights were a dancing string of bubbles.

"Nev' saw so many bubbles."

Two great tears stood for a moment in the eyes of the girl in the yellow sequins, and started to roll down her face.

Johnny put out his finger. "Bubbles," he said. "A couple of bubbles."

"Let's go," said Mary-Louise. "Please let's go home."

"No, sir." He talked with the curious fixity of a sleep-walker.

"Please come with me. I'm your friend."

"Don' believe in friends. Don' ever believe in frien's. They double-cross you. Shake your head. You got a lotta bubbles in your hair."

"But it's time to go."

"Where's ev'body?"

"Gone home. They've all gone home."

"Whaffor?"

"It's late. It's time to go."

"Kiss me."

"No."

"Kiss me."

"No."

"Why?"

"Not now."

"Who cares? Who cares if I kiss you or not? What difference does it make? You better kiss me."

"Not here."

"Will you kiss me?"

"Maybe."

"Where?"

"When we go."

Johnny rose uncertainly to his feet. Christine rose with him.

"If you go, bebe," she said, "you go wiz Christine." Christine and Mary-Louise faced each other. Certainly Christine had prior rights to the zig-zag aviator.

Johnny said he was going with the bubble girl.

"Non!" cried Christine.

Johnny solved the problem very neatly for them. The bubbles suddenly burst. He wavered unsteadily for a moment, executed a half-virage, fell off into a spin and nose-dived across the table. Christine took one look at the figure face downward on the table, collected her vanity case, her cigarets and her souvenirs and departed.

What it amounted to in the end was that Mary-Louise took her old playmate home and put him to bed. An attendant helped her get him to a cab and the porteur at the Madelon assisted her in getting him upstairs into his room.

Ah, the handsome young officier Americain. Too bad. Too bad. He wanted to amuse himself in the so short time. He was not long to live, eh, in the flying service? He did not know the wines of France. In the morning it would be all right again. . . . Il dort comme un enfant.

They arranged him on the bed. The silver locket with the broken chain slipped out of the side pocket of his blouse. Mary-Louise picked it up. Dear Johnny. Was he carrying that funny little snap-shot of her around with him.

She opened the case. For a long time she stood quite still, looking down at Sylvia's picture. She moved over to the window, opened the curtains, looked down upon the street lights glistening in the dark wet pavements.

The rain beat gently against the tall windows. Indistinct figures passed below. It was Paris—night-time. Mary's head inclined against the glass. Maybe Johnny was right. Life was very funny and very sad. And what difference did it make and who cared?

She unhooked the collar of Johnny's blouse so that he might breathe more easily, she kissed his hot forehead, picked up the little bundle that contained her uniform and things and left. Good-bye, Johnny boy.

CHAPTER XIII.

"SNAP into it there, Ace of Aces . . . !"

"Come to life, Lieutenant! Your country calls you in her hour of peril."

Timberlake, Jimmie St. Ives and Armstrong were in the room, fully dressed.

Armstrong emptied the water carafe over Johnny's head. Johnny returned to a blurry consciousness of the fliers in the room and the sunlight streaming in the windows.

They were all looking down at him and laughing at him. Laughing to find him still with his clothes on and towels wrapped around his boots. They had not been able to draw his boots off, Mary and the porter, and they had wrapped hand towels around them to keep them from soiling the counter-pane.

"What's the idea?" said Johnny sitting up. "Oh, God!" He passed his hand over his eyes. His pulses were beating like trip-hammers against his temples. His head was roaring, his eyelids burned and his mouth was as dry as a tanner's thumb.

"The idea," said Timberlake, "is that we've all got to scoot back to the airdrome."

"Why? We just got here."

"All leaves recalled, my boy. Your holiday's over. It's back to the trenches for you. You look like you had yourself a night. What happened to you?"

"I don't know. I passed out."

"The hell you did. How did you get back here?"

"Damned if I know."

"How do you feel?"

"Terrible."

"Send for the chilled tomatoes, boys. We've got a blesse on our hands."

Johnny was struggling to remember the incidents of the last evening. Sylvia! That's how it began. The locket.

"Look at me," commanded Timberlake. "Don't you think I'm in pretty good repair?"

"Did you get your red pants?"

"Did I not! Let me tell you something, young man. Don't ever change pants with a man in Paris in war-time."

"Why?"

"Damned if I know. But you stick to your own pants. I got arrested and flung in the hoosegow. I traded pants with this fellow, see, and hats. I got a swell pair of red pants and a kepi with a red top. We traded in an alley somewhere. As soon as I walked out on the street the M. P.'s nabbed me. Masquerading in a foreign uniform or something. Violation of some damn article of war or something. They chucked me in that damn military jail up by the Place Pigalle."

"How'd you get out?"

"Funny thing. They nabbed the fellow with my pants and hat about an hour later and threw him in the same tank. As soon as they had us together, they saw what had happened and they let us trade back. The Provost Marshal had orders to send me back to the field anyway; that's where I got my orders."

Could you imagine him carrying a girl's picture all the way through the war, that belonged to somebody else? Johnny remembered how stunned he was to discover that it wasn't himself that Sylvia loved. Then he had felt ashamed, felt like crawling away and hiding his head for carrying that locket around with him so long. Dave had had the inside track all the time.

"Did you pass out cold?"

"Must have. I don't remember a damn thing."

And Johnny had felt sorry for Dave sometimes, because he, Johnny thought that he had the inside all the time. Could you beat that?

"Well, somebody must have brought you home."

Johnny, because his pride was hurt, felt that David had betrayed him. If Dave had really been his friend he would have told him, wouldn't he? Would have protected him. Would have put him wise.

It was when they were sitting down to the breakfast that David had ordered sent up to the room, that Timberlake discovered the silk stocking. It was lying on the floor beside the chair on which Mary's bundle had lain.

"Oh, ho!" he shouted, holding it up at full length.

They all regarded it with respectful interest.

"He passed out cold, did he? And he doesn't remember a damn thing. Doesn't even know how he got home? Too bad. I'll bet he can't even remember where this came from."

Despite the fact that among the war fliers there was no stigma attached to an amorous adventure in Paris, Johnny could conceal neither his surprise nor his embarrassment.

"Souvenir!" said Jimmie St. Ives. "That's what it is, a souvenir. He's collecting 'em, too."

"Maybe she left in a hurry."

"Maybe she's still here." They all started poking around in closets and looking under the bed.

"Can't imagine why she went off with only one stocking on," said Timberlake. "Never heard of a girl doing that before."

"Well, are you going to explain this mystery, young man?"

"I don't know anything about it."

"Maybe it blew in over the transom."

They speculated airily about the presence of the silk stocking in Johnny's room.

"Aren't you going to open up?" said St. Ives. "Come on, lieutenant, break down and tell us about it. Was she nice? Was it the blonde that tried to bite your ear off? She was certainly the make for you. Was she the one?"

Johnny was miserable. He felt that something irreparable had happened to him. They all thought he'd had a companion of the night. God, he wished he could remember what happened after the Folies Bergere.

He was miserable and embarrassed and ashamed and now he became sullen. He didn't care much what happened now. Now that he'd found out about Dave and Sylvia—and—after last night.

All the way back to the airdrome in the car, he sat sullenly in the back seat and refused to speak to Dave. He sat with a hard, set face and unrelenting eyes. His friend, his flying mate. Nuts.

"I think old Joe Remorse is visiting him," Timberlake told St. Ives.

Though there had been no word and there would not be any, of course, until the very eve of the battle, since general orders had a curious way of penetrating the German intelligence, the pilots knew that a big offensive was brewing. That was the reason for the recall of all leaves. Every squadron in the sector was at full strength. Besides, the Thirty-ninth had moved from Toul to a new airdrome up behind Verdun. This was in August, 1918.

One of the preliminary steps of the drive was to put out the eyes of the enemy. The German observation balloons which hung at two-mile intervals behind the German lines were fairly deep inside and they were ringed about with crack Archie batteries and expert high-angle gun crews.

Maj. Brand had two of them spotted and asked for balloon-strafers. Johnny Powell happened to be the first to see the order posted on the operations board and was the first to volunteer.

"I want two of you," the major said, "who is your side-kick?"

"Armstrong." Johnny admitted unwillingly.

"Armstrong, oh yes, well ask him——" At that moment Armstrong himself appeared at the H. O. office.

"Heard you wanted volunteers, sir," he said. "For balloon strafing."

The major spread out a map on the table.

"Here they are," he pointed out, "D-6 and D-7. Powell, I want you to go in after them. Armstrong, you are to stay above and watch for enemy patrols. I don't want either of you to get in there and get cut off. Powell, you keep an eye on Armstrong; if he sees a squadron sneaking around behind he will fire a couple of red lights from his Very pistol and you're to run for home. Understand?"

"Now take this map, both of you, and study it. You ought to be ready to start around 6:30. Dusk is the best for this business."

Johnny took the map and Dave followed him over to the barracks. There he spread it out and the two bent over it. Johnny was busy tracing out his course when he heard Dave say:

"Listen, Johnny, would you do something for me?"

Johnny looked up without replying.

David unpinned the bronze decoration from his blouse. "Will you take this back to my mother? I want her to have it. Do you mind?"

"Take it back to your mother! Why not do it yourself?"

"I'm afraid I won't be able to."

"Why not, for God's sake?"

"I think — that — this — will—be—my —last—ride."

The grave, measured quality of his voice startled Johnny. There was final, absolute conviction in his words. He glanced quickly at his friend. David was not looking at Johnny. He was staring out of the window at the ships on the dead-line. His gray eyes were fixed, unseeing.

"Horse-radish," said Johnny roughly. He was chilled by the look of prescience in David's eyes.

"I've heard that people had—premonitions," said David, "but I never could believe it, quite. I thought it was just a sort of fear. I can understand now."

"You think you've got a premonition, huh?"

"I know I'm not coming back."

For a moment Johnny's heart went out to his old buddy. He wanted to cheer him up, console him, comfort him. Tell him it was all imagination. You couldn't tell what was going to happen. But the sharp memory of his humiliation came upon him and he choked off his feeling.

"He's yellow," said Johnny to himself. "Like he was in the wireless test. All this chittering about premonitions. That's a lot of horse-radish. He's got the wind-up is all."

Dave put down the medal gently on the map under Johnny's eyes.

"There is something else I wonder if you'd do for me, too——"

"But you're not going to get killed!"

"Remember one night at San Diego. The time White crashed. We made a compact, remember? If I got mine first, you said you'd fix things up to send home. And I said I'd do the same for you."

"Uh-huh."

"Well, will you go through everything and see that—that it's all right for— my mother to have."

"But——"

"That's all she'll have, you see. And I wouldn't want her to find anything that might—you know—hurt her. Her memory of me."

"Letters and things?"

"Yes."

"Oh, sure."

David's features were pale. His forehead was moist and his lips were working.

"I've left my wings in the top tray of my trunk," he said, "I want Sylvia to have them. I wonder if you'll——"

"Why—what's the matter?"

"Sylvia!" Johnny exclaimed. "You got a hell of a lot of nerve to talk to me about Sylvia.

"You know damn well what's the matter."

"No, I don't, Johnny."

"You two certainly made a sap out of me."

"Aw, Johnny, how can you say that?"

Johnny took the locket out of his pocket and tossed it across the table. "Here," he said, "this belongs to you."

David refused to see it. "Look at me, Johnny. Look at me."

The other would not meet his eyes. "You might have told me."

How could he have told him. How could he. In Johnny's pride, his wilfulness, he would have hated David, would have been uncomfortable with him, would never have forgiven him for taking Sylvia away from him. He knew he would lose his friendship, his confidence if he had told him. Far better to hazard it on the chance that Johnny would never find out what was in the back of the locket. All these things David wanted to tell Johnny. But Johnny's face was set and hard. He wouldn't look at Dave, he didn't want to listen.

"If—if you knew what our—our friendship meant to me, you wouldn't say things like that."

"A hell of a friend you turned out to be."

Ah, Johnny——"

"And as far as I'm concerned you can go to hell!"

A swift shadow of pain fell across Armstrong's pale, sensitive features. "You don't meant that," he said painfully. "You don't mean that. Why, Johnny—"

"All set, boys?" Maj. Brand was com-

ing through the doorway. "Get into your togs."

"You don't mean that."

Johnny turned his back, walked over to his cot and took down his combination suit from the hook on the wall. He dressed sullenly, without looking up, without exchanging a word.

"Your compass course is damn near due east," said the major, "you can guide on the stacks of the brick factory going out."

"Suppose the sausages are down," said Johnny, "shall we shoot up the place?"

"You've got 600 rounds of tracers and incendiaries. Use your own judgment. But one thing," he added emphatically, "keep your eye on Armstrong and watch for his Very lights. I don't want to lose a couple of pilots just now."

"Right you are, skipper." The hell with Armstrong and his Very lights.

Dave followed Johnny out to the deadline. Their ships stood side by side, the motors turning. It was just getting dusk.

Dave climbed into the cockpit, tightened the chin-strap of his helmet, slipped down his goggles. His motor was turning over sweetly

"All set?"

Johnny was buckling his safety belt.

"All set?"

Johnny rev'ed up his motor. The mechanics pulled out the wheel-chocks.

"All set!" Dave raised his arm.

Without so much as turning his head, or glancing over at his team-mate, Johnny gave his ship the gun and shot down the field into the wind.

The arm upraised over Dave's head fell to his lap. For a moment his head drooped, as if from a blow. Then his body stiffened, he opened up his motor and followed the Shooting Star down the field. It seemed as if his ship never would get off the ground. Johnny had gone off without giving him the all set signal.

An orderly, sweeping the floor about Armstrong's cot, bent down and picked up a little furry rabbit with shoe-button eyes and a broken ear. Holy Christopher! Lieut. Armstrong had gone off without his mascot. He ran for the doorway. Even before he crossed the room he saw whisht—whisht—two planes flash across the panel of light. Armstrong was in the air and his talisman was on the ground. The orderly tossed the rabbit over on the tautly drawn blanket of David's cot.

So David flew off that late August afternoon under a trilogy of dark omens. He flew off with a prescience of disaster, he flew off without his talisman.

There it lay on his cot, staring up at the ceiling with its idiotic, shoe-button eyes.

CHAPTER XIV.

IT was the first time that the two had flown off together without exchanging a preliminary wave of the hand. Johnny had climbed into the Shooting Star and started down the field without so much as turning his head or holding up his hand for the all-set signal.

He looked neither to the right nor to the left, his manner said: "If you're going to follow me, old man, you'll have to hurry, because I'm on my way."

Many of the pilots had come out into the field and gathered about in knots discussing Powell's chances and watching the horizon.

At about 7:10 they should see a red glow to the Southeast—and if all went well they might see another a couple of miles further along.

Johnny flew as if he were alone; he sailed low over the poplars, clipping the tops of the trees and steeple-chasing across the fields. The Shooting Star was the faster ship, largely because Johnny spent much of his time in the hangar working on his motor.

Since he had come back from Paris they had all noticed the difference in him. The fresh grin was gone from his face and the guileless look from his eye.

"What the hell is bothering Powell these days?"

"Damned if I know. He's certainly on the warpath."

"Damned if he's not. Well, it won't be long now, the way he's flying."

Since Paris, Johnny had flown as one possessed of the demon of the Gadarene swine. When he wasn't in the air he was in the hangars working on his motor, overhauling his guns, trueing up his wings with a spirit level. He would not trust his plane to the mechanics, nor his guns to the armorers. His own hands were far more skillful than theirs. He wanted every mechanical part to function faultlessly in this business of killing Huns.

He was a killer all right. It had begun to show in his face. There was a savageness in his eyes and certain relentlessness about his lips. His manner was nervous and quick. He was easily irritated and was capable of swift, black rages as Herman Schwimpf found out the day he failed to strain the gas through a chamois-skin and Johnny came home with a sputtering motor.

While he was on the ground he smoked cigarets incessantly. He was in for a case of nerves as the flight suregon could see.

"Powell didn't drink when he first came up here, did he?"

"No. Nor smoke either."

"Well, he's sure hitting it up now."

Powell was burning himself up, they all agreed. He was having almost daily combats, and in a single week he had brought down two Pfalz scouts, an Albatross and an L. V. G. He never saw a sausage balloon that he didn't go down and try to touch it off.

Now, as he flew along he did not throttle down for his escort, but continued at top flying speed. He didn't begin to climb until he was well away from the airdrome and then he only went to 600 meters, just high enough to give him a dive on the drachen.

The hell with Armstrong, he'd have to look out for himself. No time for weak sisters.

At 7:10 to the dot the watchers at the airdrome saw a bright spot on the skyline, saw it blossom into a red glow, which lighted up the whole sky to the Southeast.

Powell had got his first balloon

Four minutes later a twin glow appeared to the left.

They slapped each other on the back. Could you beat that bird? Destroyed two balloons in four minutes. A balloon was worth two planes any day. The boy was certainly good. He must have stirred up a hornets' nest though. Have to get the hell out of there right now.

Minutes later a single plane appeared out of the dusk, circled once over the field and landed.

When the mechanics ran up a voice called out:

"Armstrong back?"

"Not yet, sir."

The pilots rushed over to congratulate him, handed him out of his snip, chaired him on their shoulders and carried him over to the quarters. But for the first time since they had known him, they saw an expression of anxiety on his face.

The same question kept returning to his lips. Dave back?

Oh, he probably got lost in the dark on the way home; landed in a field somewhere. He'd call up before long and tell them where he was.

A half-hour and an hour went by, and darkness settled over the airdrome. Armstrong did not come back. They lighted gasoline flares on the landing field and waited.

Johnny went out on the field, talked with the mechanics, his eyes staring into the encircling darkness.

Maj. Brand couldn't get much of the story from him. He had followed his map-prepared course straight as an arrow and come directly onto the first balloon. They were just reeling it down for the night. The Archie battery had set up a hell of a clatter, but Johnny had put a stream of incendiary bullets into the bag before they got his range.

His dive had carried him past the balloon right down to within 50 feet of the ground. He had turned and streaked it along the ground for D 7.

Had he seen any Very lights from Armstrong?

No, he had gone straight for the second balloon. He had zoomed up under it and speared it even before the observer jumped.

No, he didn't see Armstrong at all. The sky was empty when he turned back and be thought Armstrong had gone home.

Herman Schwimpf kept the flares lighted throughout the night and patrolled back and forth in front of the hangars, firing Very pistol lights.

At intervals throughout the night Johnny, with a top-coat thrown over his pajamas, appeared on the field to strain his eyes into the darkness to listen for the sound of a motor.

Herman couldn't believe that anything could have affected Johnny so, the reckless, irresponsible Johnny Powell, the wild man of the Thirty-ninth.

Neither he nor anyone else knew what Johnny had on his conscience. Johnny alone knew that he hadn't watched for Very pistol flares from Armstrong's ship, as he had been instructed. He had simply left Armstrong to fare for himself, and if anything happened to him—

Armstrong did not come back that night, or any other night. The sky had swallowed him up as completely as it had Guynemer on the afternoon in September, 1927, when he flew off toward Poelcappelle and never came back.

For three days Johnny did not leave the fliers' quarters. They tried to comfort him, one by one, Timberlake, St. Ives, Jimmie Holabird.

"Don't brood over it, old man. He's probably a prisoner. You'll hear from him sooner or later."

But Johnny would not be consoled. He sat on the edge of his cot, with his head in his hands and gazed in upon his own heart. He didn't know how firmly he was attached to Dave until Dave was gone. He remembered the look in Dave's eyes that day, and he felt that Dave would never come back.

What was the use of anything? What was there left now. Dave was gone.

Sylvia meant nothing any more. There was nothing for him back home. Anyway that night in Paris had made a difference.

Well, one thing he could do, and that was shoot down a lot of Germans. That was about all he was good for now, anyway. He didn't care, by God, if he lived or died.

When he came out of the mental stupor that followed the shock of the loss of his flying mate, he threw himself into the fighting with insane energy.

It was Maj. Brand who stumbled on the truth, or what he suspected to be the truth about Armstrong's disappearance. He had been on a trip up to the front lines and stopped at Mivelle on the way back.

The village of Mivelle had been in German hands up until the last offensive. The townspeople were extremely voluble and fairly dripped stories of the incidents of the German occupation.

Maj. Brand was having supper by himself in a tiny estaminet in the village, when one of the villagers, an elderly Frenchman, noting the silver wings on his blouse, volunteered an account of the sad end, or what he took to be the end, of an American flier.

It had happened just at dusk, croyezvous. There had been a fight off to the west. Two balloons afire. Followed a running fight between five Fokkers and one with the French cocarde. He was clever, that one. He sent one Boche spinning out of the sky and down in flames.

That was that orange streak he had seen across the sky, thought Maj. Brand.

The other four had left off the fight and turned home. But something was wrong with the Spad pilot. He flew strangely, as if he were lost or wounded.

It was a wound, the villager thought, because the pilot made for the grain field by the river outside the town. You know how one thirsts when one is wounded? One makes for water. Well, the field by the river was in German territory. The pilot did not know that, evidently. He landed, not a bad landing. Got out of his plane and started for the river.

The Boches came out of the woods around and called upon him to surrender. He went back to his plane, and lit a fuse to it.

Surrender! No, the American whipped out his pistol and began firing at them. Brave he was, that one. Like a lion. They shot him down, of course.

Some Frenchwomen came out of the village with sheets to wind around the body. The German captain, what a brute, would not let them go near. He ordered a wooden cart from the village. The women came with armfuls of straw to put in it. He ordered them away.

No, they did not see him buried. No, he could not remember the number of the plane. It was all burned up. An American he was, by the uniform.

"Well, if he were dead, wouldn't they have buried him nearby?"

"Possibly."

"He may be still alive then."

The Frenchman shrugged his shoulders.

There was little doubt in the major's mind that this was Armstrong. But it was no good speculating about his fate since there was no way of knowing how serious were his wounds.

He decided not to tell Powell. Powell was going great guns at the moment and there was no knowing what the news might do to him. It could only unsettle him, since the story was inconclusive, and only aggravate the mystery of his real end. As far as Powell was concerned no news was good news. Let it remain like that. The International Red Cross would report Armstrong sooner or later if he was a casualty.

CHAPTER XV.

THE boy who occupied the cot next to Armstrong's at the German field hospital behind Thiaucourt was a member of the Yale unit and had been flying at Dunkirk. He had been shot down and his jaw was broken in three places. His name was Starling; he had escaped from a German prison camp once before and he was fiercely determined to do it again.

He had a tiny dial compass and a German railway map sewn in the lining of his blouse. He had a dozen schemes, but he favored the most immediate one.

"We'll be evacuated to a prison camp in a couple of days," he said one morning, after the nurse had finished dressing his face, "pretty deep in Germany. As soon as I find out which one it is—goddam this jaw—I'll look up the route on the map, see what line we take. We ought to be able to jump off that train somewhere along the line. At night, maybe, or in a tunnel. Tunnels are the things, my boy." Starling had made his first escape via a railway tunnel, and had great faith in them.

They did not wait for Starling's jaw to knit, or David's wounds to heal. He had two; one from an explosive bullet in the fleshy part of his thigh, the one that brought him down by the river; the other was a rifle-bullet wound in the shoulder. The field hospital was for emergency cases; at the first signs of healing, the men were shifted back into Germany. As Starling had prophesied, they were evacuated about the same time.

But try as he would, Starling could not learn to what camp they were being sent. They were put on the train under two guards, neither of whom spoke English.

Starling tested them carefully by firing insults at them and observing their facial expressions. There was no faintest glimmer of understanding.

"These sod-busters are safe," Starling said. "Now if we're going to make a break we've got to do it quick. God knows where we're going or how long it'll take us to get there. Before we know it we'll be inside a prison camp and then we'll have a hell of a time getting out."

Starling carefully observed the names of the villages they passed, and after awhile got permission to go into the car lavatory.

While one of the guards sat outside with his rifle between his knees, Starling got out his map and studied it.

"I know what line we're on," he told Armstrong when he came back to his seat. "We go through a tunnel just the other side of Luxbourg."

Starling proceeded to outline the plot in detail. Just after the train passed through the town Armstrong was to go to the lavatory. He could lock the door on the inside and escape through the window when they hit the tunnel. The window was small, but Armstrong, who was smaller than Starling, could get through it. The train wouldn't be rolling fast because they would be leaving the village.

Starling would complain of lack of air and go out on the observation platform. Once in the darkness of the tunnel he would sock the guard in the jaw and jump off the rear of the train. They could hide in the tunnel till nightfall and then slip off into the woods.

"I'll give you the high sign when it's time to get up," said Starling.

Because it was going away from the lines and carrying nothing but prisoners, the train made way for everything rolling up to the front and consequently

made slow progress, which was, as Starling pointed out, a great help.

They stood for two hours on a side line outside Luxbourg, and entered the mouth of the tunnel at half-speed. Starling nodded his head and they both arose.

Inside the lavatory, Armstrong bolted the door, and pried open the window with the buckle of his Sam Brown belt.

He forced himself, head first, through the aperture, breathed a short prayer, and dived. Cinders tore his skin and flew into his mouth as he rolled over and over the roadbed.

The train rumbled by and he found himself alone in the smoke-filled darkness.

"Starling! Starling! Starling!"

The tunnel was dark and empty as a tomb. What could have happened to Starling? The train did not stop. Dave was doomed to go on alone. The worst of it was the plunge to the roadbed had opened up his wounds.

He hid inside the west end of the tunnel until nightfall, when he slipped out and made his first meal off raw cabbages in a field on the outskirts of the town.

Without a map or compass he knew it was hopeless to strike for the Swiss frontier. He could never make it across Germany.

And without map or compass or any means of obtaining information or direction without risking immediate arrest, Starling's ingenious escape developed into a series of disjointed wanderings for Armstrong.

He hid in thickets and slept during the day, and traveled and foraged by night. Dogs were the worst, children and dogs. A dozen times they barked out his presence and sent him scampering back into the darkness. Children on their eternal stick-gathering excursions into the woods came within a few feet of his hiding places.

He might have had to give himself up in the end on account of his wounds, which had gone bad, if he hadn't stumbled onto the German airdrome back of Treves.

The flying field was skirted by a thick growth of young firs which afforded excellent cover. The idea of attempting to escape in a German plane came to Armstrong from the first moment he discovered his proximity to the field.

It was a desperate measure, a mad, extreme, outside chance, but it presented the only possible means of escape to one whose case was already hopeless.

For three days Dave lay in the trees a few feet from the high wire fence that encircled the field. For three days he watched the ships rolled out from the hangars, tuned up and sent off on patrol. It was a Jagdstaffel unit, a famous German fighting group, flying black-and-white checkered Fokkers.

Thank God, it was an attack squadron, flying single-seaters. Dave felt sure he could take one of them off the ground no matter how unfamiliar the controls might be. Stealing a bomber would have been a different dish of tea for a chasse-trained pilot.

Dave could hear the guttural speech of the mechanics, the laughter of the pilots; from his listening post he became acquainted with the routine, the personnel, the equipment of the field. He gradually worked himself around to a position opposite the end of the dead line, within short striking distance of the point where the last ship of the formation usually stood! There must come a minute, sometime, when the end plane would be left unattended, with its motor running.

At night with a sharp stick he dug a shallow hole under the fence, through which he would slip when the moment came.

In all his thinking and planning there was one thing that you would think would have occurred to him first; that the black-crossed ship which he flew might be attacked by his own men, the moment he flew within his own lines.

The St. Mihiel drive saw the greatest massing of aircraft ever attained on the Western front. Apart from the two squadrons with the British, every American pursuit plane was ordered into action. Day reconnaissance was entrusted to the Ninety-first Aero Squadron. Four French squadrons regulated the fire of the American long range guns. All five American pursuit groups were sent into the air.

CHAPTER XVI.

IT so happened that there was but one good day for flying in the four days that it took to smash the salient. And yet American observation planes penetrated the fog and low-hanging clouds and gales of wind and rain to a distance of 60 kilometers behind Montsec.

Bombing pilots brought their big planes so close to the ground that the Huns might have knocked them down with a tomato can. The pursuit pilots ranged the clouds over the entire arena of battle. Allied aircraft swept the skies.

In his cot in the fliers' quarters in the airdrome behind Verdun Johnny Powell was wakened by the dull consciousness of the big guns at 1 in the morning of the 12th.

At 5 he was fully dressed and out in the mess hall pleading with Maj. Brand to let him take off. It was noon before the major let him go, and even then the clouds were scarcely 600 feet high and the visibility was soup-thick.

Johnny flew out, crossed the Meuse and turned toward Verdun. Beneath him rose the smoke pillars of the retreating Huns.

Ammunition dumps, food stores, supplies, villages, haystacks were all burning in his wake. Johnny knew that it was not the intention of the Americans to take Montsec by frontal attack. They were sweeping around it to an objective point behind and so isolate it. The objective was the village of Vigneulles.

Johnny turned the nose of the Shooting Star toward Vigneulles and saw the highway running back to the fortified city of Metz was choked with German guns, cars, trucks and soldiers all in full retreat. Here was fair game. Swooping down over the column he opened up with both his guns. In a moment the orderly mass was in a mad scrambling uproar. Horses and men broke and ran for the trees and ditches. For a quarter of a mile the road was a shambles.

One of his incendiary bullets set a covered truck on fire and it went careening down the road blazing furiously.

Of all the pursuit planes that swarmed over the field of battle during the four days of the St. Mihiel drive, none was more swift or flashing than a silver Spad with a shooting star painted on its fuselage.

During those four days Powell was seen at the airdrome only at short intervals; when he came back for ammunition, to refill his tank, to repair a rocker arm, to clear a gun jam.

He was aflame with the fever of battle. He was killing, killing, and he was in his element. He strafed the German third line trenches at the foot of the hill, and he shot up the Hun artillery positions masked behind Montsec.

He raked a platoon of Hun engineers off a pontoon bridge thrown across the Mad River above Thiaucourt.

A cluster of Hun linemen repairing a break on a telegraph pole, tumbled to the ground like fat bees when Powell dived down on them east of St. Benoit.

He was all over the sky and everywhere about the ground, flying, shooting with hellish glee. He would get killed, he must get killed before it was over. And this was the way he wanted to die, by God, in the very thick of it.

Just off the corner of the Apremont Forest he espied a lone German plane winging its way along the ground straight for the American lines. The white puffs from American anti-aircraft fire were showing all about it. It was a Fokker and it bore the checker-board markings of a Jagdstaffel group.

That fellow had nerve—to come over so low! He was flying in a straight line, too. Well this would be Johnny's eighteenth victory.

Johnny came down on him like a rocket—and missed with his first burst. You would expect a hot combat with a pilot who would fly right into the enemy lines. Instead, this one banked out of the line of fire and continued straight on.

Johnny regained his height and dove again. And again he missed, and again the Hun pilot refused battle. It resolved itself into a chase, the one plane pursuing, while the other dodged about and headed deeper into the lines.

It could not last long. Johnny was too good a pilot, and too expert a shot to miss a man he had practically driven into the ground.

Just before he fired the fatal rounds, he thought he saw the Hun pilot waving his hand as if trying to signal something. It was just another Hun trick, of course, Johnny got him in his ring sights and tripped his triggers.

The Fokker tilted uncertainly, fell off on a wing and crashed to the earth in the orchard of a farmhouse near Mivelle, tearing away a section of the white picket fence in its fall.

Swooping low over the fallen plane, Johnny could see his fallen foe lying in the wreckage. And he noticed for the first time that he wore neither helmet nor goggles.

At 10 o'clock on the evening of September 14, 1918, Maj. Brand was seated at his desk in headquarters going over the pilots' reports. The telephone rang. It was Capt. Black of the American Red Cross.

"Say major, a lieutenant named Armstrong belong to your outfit?"

"Yes. Been missing."

"We picked him up today."

"Where?"

"Mivelle. In a German plane."

"A German plane!"

"Yes. Evidently trying to fly it back inside the lines."

"Dead?"

"Yes, major. Shot down. Body's in the church over here now. Coming over?"

"Right away. Sure it's Armstrong?"

"David Armstrong, Thirty-ninth Aero Squadron, First Pursuit Group, that's how his tag reads."

The major hung up. Of all pitiful, terrible things. Dave Armstrong shot down by his own men.

On the report sheet in front of him his eyes caught the paragraph——

"——shot down Fokker out of control in orchard one-half mile east of Mivelle, 4:30 p. m.

Signed, John Powell,
Second Lt. A. S. U. S. A."

God in Heaven! Powell had claimed the death ship.

CHAPTER XVII.

MAJ. BRAND told Johnny, of course. He had to tell him.

He called him in that night, and told him quietly and gently and with one hand on Johnny's knee.

"——you couldn't have known, nobody could have known. You were simply doing your duty as a soldier. It's a terrible thing to have to happen to anyone. But it's war, my son. It's war. And terrible things happen in war."

Johnny Powell's face froze. Something seemed to happen to his eyes, as if he had, in one moment, arrived at maturity.

His body stiffened, his face became expressionless as a mask. It was as if he had become as brittle as glass, would break under the touch.

"Can I see him?" he asked in a still voice.

"We'll go right now."

It took them two hours to drive to Mivelle through the darkness. They sat side by side and neither spoke. The major knew that Powell could not hear a word.

The body was lying just beyond the chancel gate, in front of the altar, draped in the colors. Tall candles stood at either end.

There lay Johnny's friend, in a little white church in a strange village in France, 10,000 miles away from his home, from his mother and father and the girl who loved him. There lay Dave Armstrong, with Johnny's bullets through his poor, wounded body.

The major had expected to see Powell break. Instead, he stood silently looking down upon the face of his dead friend. He stood so for an hour and did not move. He stood still. The major took him gently by the arm and tried to lead him away. He refused to go. The major went back alone to the airdrome.

Achilles did not watch beside the dead Patrocles more steadfastly than did John Patrocles more steadfastly than did Johnny Powell beside his friend. Throughout the long September night he kept tearless vigil over the body of his comrade.

". . . so it had broken asunder the richest bough on the tree of his life; the most generous part of himself ruined. For him the beauty of war had diminished, now that he was no longer to see, burning in those dead eyes, the fervor of effort, the security of resolution. He was no longer to taste the two purest joys of a manly heart; steadiness of eye in attack and the pride of watching over a beloved peer."

The chaplain of the Thirty-ninth found him there when he came in the morning.

They gave David a flier's funeral. His burial, like his death, was of brief and tragic beauty. The little church was filled with flowers, wreaths of heavy, fragrant French roses. There was one, from the mechanics of the Thirty-ninth, fashioned in the shape of a broken propeller blade.

A battalion of regulars from the Second Division came over as an escort. They stood at present arms when six of the dead flier's friends carried the body from the chapel to the gun carriage in the narrow street in front of the church.

The procession formed behind the division band, which struck up the sombre strains of the Dead March, and led the way to the little green cemetery beyond the village. The escort marched behind the music, followed by the chaplain. John Powell walked among those who followed the caisson.

The column filed through the gates of the cemetery and halted beside the new grave. The flag-draped coffin was carried in front of the escort and placed over the grave while the soldiers stood at present arms and the others stood with uncovered heads.

Chaplain Cairns stepped forward and in a resolute voice committed the body of David Armstrong to its last resting place. Overhead the airplanes wheeled and circled. They had flown over, the pilots of the Thirty-ninth Pursuit, with muffled motors to pay their final respect to their dead brother.

A moment before the body was lowered out of sight the dark shadow of an airplane passed silently over the rose-strewn bier. It was like a caress.

The dead flier's ears did not hear the voice of the lieutenant ordering the farewell salute from the rifles. The muzzles of the pieces were elevated as three volley rang out over the grave. Nor could he hear the clear calm notes of the bugle sounding taps.

Gliding low over the heads of the mourners came the pilots in their nervous, dancing little Spads to drop flowers on the grave. The procession wound out of the cemetery. Johnny Powell was the last to leave, alone, a solitary figure, rigid and dry-eyed.

Johnny Powell carried out his pact with his dead friend. He collected, with stumbling, uncertain fingers, Armstrong's things to be sent home. They weren't things any more, they were effects. God, oh, God!

Under the top tray of Dave's trunk he found the bundles of letters from Sylvia. He read only one, the last.

"—Why can't he understand? And why can't you tell him, dear heart? I feel so dreadfully guilty letting him go on thinking as he does. It is so hard for me to know what to do. His letters are so confident and unknowing. I can hardly bear reading them, and they are so difficult to answer.

"You say that he is your dearest friend now and nothing could bring you to hurt him. But you—we—must hurt some time. Surely he must be told before he comes back.

"If only he could understand. He is so willful and so thoughtless and so blind. Why can't he see that Mary Preston is the only person in the whole world for him. She adores him, has adored him for years. No one else ever will love him as she does. If he loses her love he will lose the most precious thing that he could ever possess.

"Has he changed any? Is he as wild as ever? Of course he is quite famous now, with the newspapers and all, and everyone here is so proud of him. Of you both.

"When, oh when will this dreadful war be over? If you could only know what it means to us, to your father and your dear mother, and me, to have you in constant danger at the front.

"We live in awful suspense, from day to day, from hour to hour. I am with your mother, dear one, much of the time now, and if you see the frightened look in her eyes every time the telephone rings or the mail arrives you would stop flying the minute the war is over and come to her—and to me.

"She is so brave and your father is so composed, but I know that they can't hold up much longer.

"I pray for you every night, blessed one; God watch over you and keep you safe and send you back to us. . . ."

Johnny could read no further. The major saw the candle burning in the little two-cot cubicle at midnight and found Johnny sitting on the floor with

his head down on Armstrong's locker trunk. He put him to bed and blew out the light. The major had never seen anyone grieve so for a dead comrade.

Timberlake was talking to St. Ives in the shadow of a hangar.

"Say, have you noticed Powell lately?"

"You mean since the—since the accident? Poor kid, he certainly took a terrible wallop."

"No, I mean about his hair."

"His hair? No."

"It's growing in gray."

"The hell it is!"

"You know I've heard that people's hair sometimes turns white after a great scare or sickness or accident or something, and I thought that was a lot of hooey. But I swear this kid's hair is turning. Take a look the next time you see him."

"You know I don't think they ought to let him fly much more. He's lost his zip. He'll get knocked off."

"I don't think he cares much if he does."

"They ought to take him off flying."

"The skipper told me he wouldn't let him go out alone any more."

"That's a good idea."

"And that he was going to make him a patrol leader. You know, take the youngsters out on their first trip over the lines."

"He'd be damn fine for that."

"Sure he would. I bet he wouldn't lose a pilot. But take a look at his hair the next time you see him. Around his temples."

For Johnny Powell the beauty of war had diminished.

CHAPTER XVIII.

TEMPLE, Wash., welcomed back its most celebrated citizen on an afternoon in early January, 1919.

The mayor's committee of welcome escorted him through the station and, to his great embarrassment, handed him into the cockpit of a dummy airplane blanketed in flowers and towed behind a truck. They pulled him through the streets of Temple to the new auditorium.

Throughout the speeches at the auditorium he sat looking distantly over the heads of the gathering, with his hand in the pocket of his blouse, fingering Armstrong's decoration. Nor did he, to the wonderment of many, take off his overseas cap.

The faces of his mother and father, alight with pride, smiled up at him from the first row of seats.

Mary-Louise was in the auditorium. She stood in one of the crowded side aisles, far back from the platform. He had caught a glimpse of her.

When finally the speeches and the hand-shaking were over and the gathering broke up into scattered knots, Mary saw Johnny walk over to where Sylvia stood, alone, saw him take her quietly by the arm and draw her away.

Mary-Louise turned and left the building.

Johnny had two things to do. One was to see Sylvia and the other was to go to the Armstrongs.

"I know all about everything," he told Sylvia directly. "I know about the locket and you and Dave. I'm sorry I didn't know before—

"He was a fine fellow—Dave. Finest there ever was, or will be.

"He was thinking about you when he went off the last time. He wanted you to have these."

Johnny placed Dave's wings and silver identification disk in Sylvia's hand.

Sylvia could scarcely speak. "You're —going—to see his mother—aren't you?"

Johnny tightened his lips. "I'm going there now."

Erect and soldierly, he walked up the long white steps of the Armstrong house.

Dave's mother was seated in a chair beside one of the tall French windows in the living room. One of the panels of the window was darkened by a red silk square with a gold star in its center.

Dave's father sat in a wheel chair on the far side of the room. They said he had suffered a stroke.

John Powell walked toward the mother and halted uncertainly in the center of the floor.

Mrs. Armstrong drew him over to a chair by the window.

In slow, timid hesitant words he tried to tell her the story. And as he talked it was the mother who comforted the boy—not the boy who comforted the mother.

"He knew that he was going out for the last time," John said. "He told me before we started off together. I wouldn't believe him. He told me to take his Croix de Guerre back to you." Johnny drew the medal from his pocket and gave it to her.

"Well . . . he didn't come back. And it was my fault. I am to blame, I was to watch for his signals. And I didn't, I went in after another balloon.

"They attacked him and I wasn't there to help. They brought him down. He landed near Mivelle. When they told him to surrender he shot it out with them —with the German soldiers. The people in Mivelle told us about it afterwards."

He was talking calmly enough, but Mrs. Armstrong knew that his voice was choking up.

"They shot him and he was sent to a German hospital and then to a prison camp. On the way he escaped—a boy named Starling, from Yale, wrote the whole thing to Maj. Brand. Starling was stabbed with a bayonet when he tried to get away.

"Nobody knows what happened to Dave after that until he stole a German plane and flew back into our lines.

"I don't know if you know the truth or not. Maj. Brand said he would write and tell you. Dave was shot down by one of us.

"Mrs. Armstrong—Mrs. Armstrong, please don't hate me—it was I who did it—I was the one . . ."

Johnny was on his knees beside her, his head in his hands, his shoulders moving uncontrollably.

Mrs. Armstrong was stroking his head with gentle hands.

"There, there, it doesn't matter now how it happened. It doesn't matter. You must be brave, my boy, as we are trying to be brave. You must forget—life must go on—you must go on."

Johnny stood up. "There was one more thing. I brought it back to you. Dave always flew with it—up until the last, and afterwards I kept it—with me."

From the side pocket of his tunic she saw him draw the toy that David's baby hands had played with — the little broken-eared rabbit. Then he turned swiftly and went, because he could no longer speak.

He went down into the back yard where he had stood two years ago and he called to Mary as he had called two years ago.

There was no answer and no one came to the door.

He crossed over and ran up the steps.

"Mary! Mary-Louise!"

The door was open and Johnny went inside. He had had the run of the house since childhood, so there was little formality about it.

"Mary! Mary!"

Was there no one inside? He ran up the wide stairs that led to the second floor. Maybe they were out on the porch balcony.

At the top of the stairs he stopped short, for something arrested his eye. It was a picture of himself standing on the dresser in Mary's bedroom.

"Mary!"

He trespassed further and looked in.

Where was she? Where could she have gone?

He left the house and crossed over to his own yard. Darkness had come down and the street lamps were lighting up.

At the side of the garage stood the Shooting Star. The brave yellow paint on the bonnet had flaked off, and the grass had grown up around the wheels. Mrs. Powell had ousted it from the garage when Johnny went away and it had stood in the yard, forlorn and untouched since.

In the dusk he made out a figure in the seat. Mary-Louise, suffering her final hurt, had crept back to the scene of her first happiness.

"Mary!"

"Hello, Johnny. Welcome home." She made as if to get out of the car.

"Oh, don't go, please. I've been looking for you."

"Have you, Johnny?" She was cool and remote and for the first time since Johnny had known her, he felt humble in her presence.

It occurred to him that she might have seen him going off with Sylvia and he hastened to explain.

"I wanted—I had to see Sylvia first—"

"Oh, that's all right, Johnny," she said dispassionately, "you needn't explain. I understand."

"But you don't, Mary. You don't really. I want to tell you about it. I had to see Sylvia first to give her Dave's wings. Dave left them with me. She was his sweetheart. They were going to get married when—when he came back."

"Poor Sylvia. . . ."

"And I had to take some things to Mrs. Armstrong. Some of Dave's things."

"Of course, Johnny. I understand—"

"Otherwise I would have come straight to you."

"But why do you excuse yourself? I don't mind a bit."

"You don't care?"

"Oh, maybe, for a minute. But it doesn't seem to—to hurt any more."

"Don't you care any more, Mary? At all?"

"Oh, Johnny, what could poor little me mean to you? With all your fame and great deeds and everything. What could I count for in your life?"

"I wish you could understand about me now, Mary," said Johnny painfully. "The reception and all the congratulations and everything just hurt me. I could hardly bear to go through with it. You don't know what happened, do you?"

"About what?"

"About David. How he died."

"We only heard over here that he'd been shot down."

"Well, a terrible thing happened. About the most terrible thing that could have happened to anybody. Nobody knows about it except a few fliers at the field and the Armstrongs. And I'm going to tell you, Mary."

"Don't if it hurts you, Johnny."

"I thought he was—well—yellow when he told me about his going to be killed. Yellow. Why, do you know what Dave did? He tackled a whole Hun squadron single-handed just to protect me. They shot him down and when he landed he shot it out with them on the ground. They took him and sent him back to a prison camp. On the way he dived out of the train window into a tunnel and escaped. Yellow? Do you know what he did after that? He stole a plane from a German flying field and tried to fly back inside our lines."

"Imagine. Did he succeed?"

"It was the fourth day of the St. Mihiel Drive. I was in the air when he came over. I saw the black cross on the wings and I thought it was another Hun."

"And you attacked him?"

He nodded dumbly. "After all he'd done, after all his courage and nerve and everything, why, I had to be the one . . ."

Unconsciously, Mary slipped her arm across his bent shoulders. "You mustn't think about it any more."

"I wasn't much good after that," he confessed. "I never brought down another ship. I was glad when it was all over and I could come home."

"Well, you're home now, Johnny."

"Can you understand now, Mary, why I don't want to think about the war anymore. I want to forget all about it. I want to stay right here and try to get hold of myself. It's not going to be easy."

"There is a charm in everyday living," she said.

"Do you know, Mary, all I could think of on the way home was you. I was coming home to you."

"Why, Johnny! It's Sylvia you care for, isn't it?"

"No, Mary, it's you."

"It's very sweet of you to say that, Johnny."

"I've been pretty much all wrong, Mary, since the beginning. I always wanted my own way and I didn't care much what happened to anybody else so long as I got it. I 'spose you can only go your own way so far, so long, and then life trips you up."

Mary-Louise regarded him in tender surprise. "You've no idea how you've changed," she said.

"Am I so different?"

"Why, Johnny, you're not the same person at all. I've never heard you talk this way before. In fact I've never really heard you talk about anything before, seriously."

"Well, I've had a lot of time to think, lately. And I'm only just beginning to understand about things. The things that count, like, oh, like loyalty and friendship and love. The rest doesn't matter much, the glory and all that. No one ever had a finer friend than Dave. I didn't appreciate it; I never even understood the meaning of it until too late."

"But you were so young, Johnny."

"You see I can look back now and see how it might have been. If I hadn't been so thoughtless, if I hadn't done this, if I hadn't taken the locket away from Sylvia—"

"The locket?"

"Yes, Sylvia had a miniature case with her picture in it that she intended for Dave when he went away. I took it because I thought she meant it for me."

Mary was thinking back to Paris and the night in the Madelon.

"And when I found out about it I was furious with Dave because I thought he had made a fool out of me. The whole thing was that I was just making a fool out of myself," he said bitterly.

"Don't say that, Johnny."

"Well, you see, if I hadn't hated him that day we went after the balloons, if I had watched for his signals, if I had been there to help him in the fight—why perhaps he'd be here now. You see it all goes back to the very beginning and what was wrong with me."

"But you couldn't know."

"I know now and I'm not going to make, I'm going to try not to make any more mistakes about myself, if I can help it. One thing I have found out, Mary, is that I love you and I always have loved you and I always will love you. You're more important to me than anybody else in the whole world."

"Why, Johnny. . . ."

"All the way back on the boat I was panicky; I was afraid that I'd lost you, that you wouldn't be here when I got back, that you might have met somebody else. There isn't anyone else, is there, Mary?"

The stars had come out. Lights shone in the windows.

"I love you, Mary, I love you, I love you."

"Do you, blessed?" Her voice was soft and wondering.

"Can you—do you—love me?"

"Don't you know?"

For a time he was silent, staring into the darkness ahead.

"There is something I've got to tell you, Mary. And it's going to be hard . . ."

"Please don't then."

"I've got to. I'll never feel right about it unless I do. You see, I wanted to come to you as you are coming to me. And I'm afraid I can't. I let myself go once. One night in Paris . . ." Then he told her the whole sorry tale. About the Folies and the silk stocking in his room in the morning. He left nothing out, he excused himself not at all.

As Mary listened, her eyes lighted up and a mischievous smile played about her lips. Should she tell him? It made her terribly, unspeakably happy to have Johnny make this confession. If he would tell her about this, surely there could have been no other experience in his life.

"It all seems like a dream now," he was saying, "as if it never happened. I don't know who it was. I never want to know. But I didn't think it was fair not to tell you."

"Aren't you ashamed?" said Mary, from the far side of the car.

"Yes," he said slowly. "I am ashamed."

Mary forgave him, but she never told him. It was to be her secret.

They sat in the car and the darkness increased and they drew closer and closer together. The sound of their voices became less distinct.

Above them a shooting star flashed across the night sky.

"Did you see that?" Johnny asked.

"Of course."

"Well, do you know what the saying is about a shooting star?"

"No," said Mary innocently. "What is it?"

"Well," said Johnny, "well, they say that when you see a shooting star you can kiss the girl you love."

Her face was upturned to his, her lips half open, like a flower.

The whir of wings grew faint and far away in his ears. It grew dim and indistinct and finally died out altogether.

THE END

Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, October 14, 1928

HERBERT C. HOOVER

Republican Candidate for President of the United States

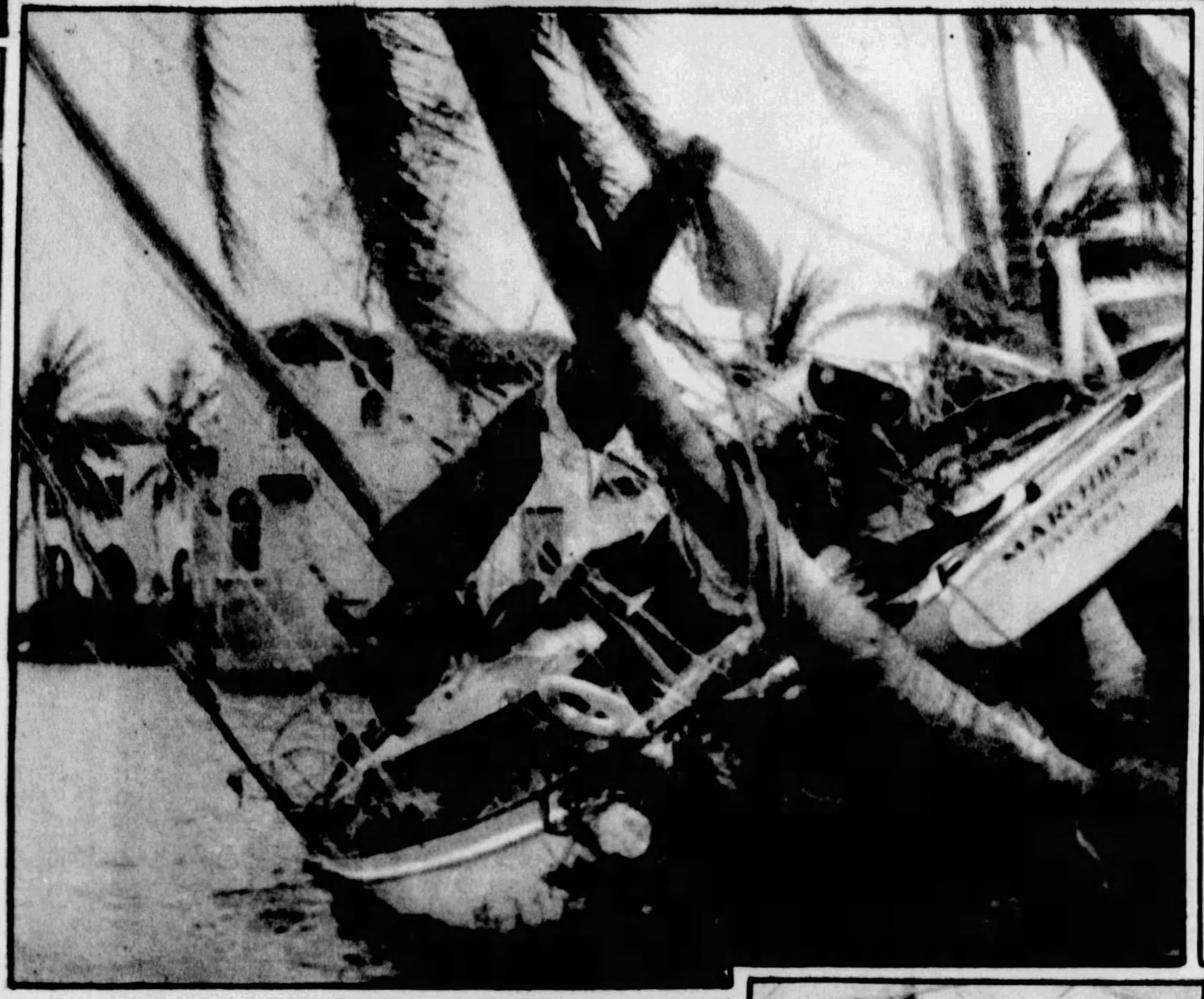
(Color reproduction of Alfred E. Smith, Democratic candidate will be presented in the issue of October 28)

INDIANS HONOR AL SMITH AT HELENA

"Leading Star" was the title conferred on Al Smith, Democratic candidate for president, by members of the Blackfeet and Flat Head Indians, after his initiation into their tribe at Helena, Montana, recently. The picture shows Governor Smith smiling out from under a fanciful head-dress of feathers and beads as he shakes hands with brother members of the tribes.

YOUTHFUL CINEMA STAR

Though only four years old, little Ria Klitsch is starring in motion pictures in Vienna. This studio portrait was taken while Ria was appearing in "The Right on Life," her most recent movie.



FORCE OF FLORIDA'S GALE

This picture gives a vivid idea of the force of the terrific wind-storm which swept over parts of Florida last month, taking toll of life and much property damage. This schooner was blown ashore near West Palm Beach.

STARRING

Miss Betsy Lindsey, of Bradford, Pa., is starring with the Waterbury Players, Waterbury, Conn. She graduated from the school of drama, Carnegie Tech, a few years ago.

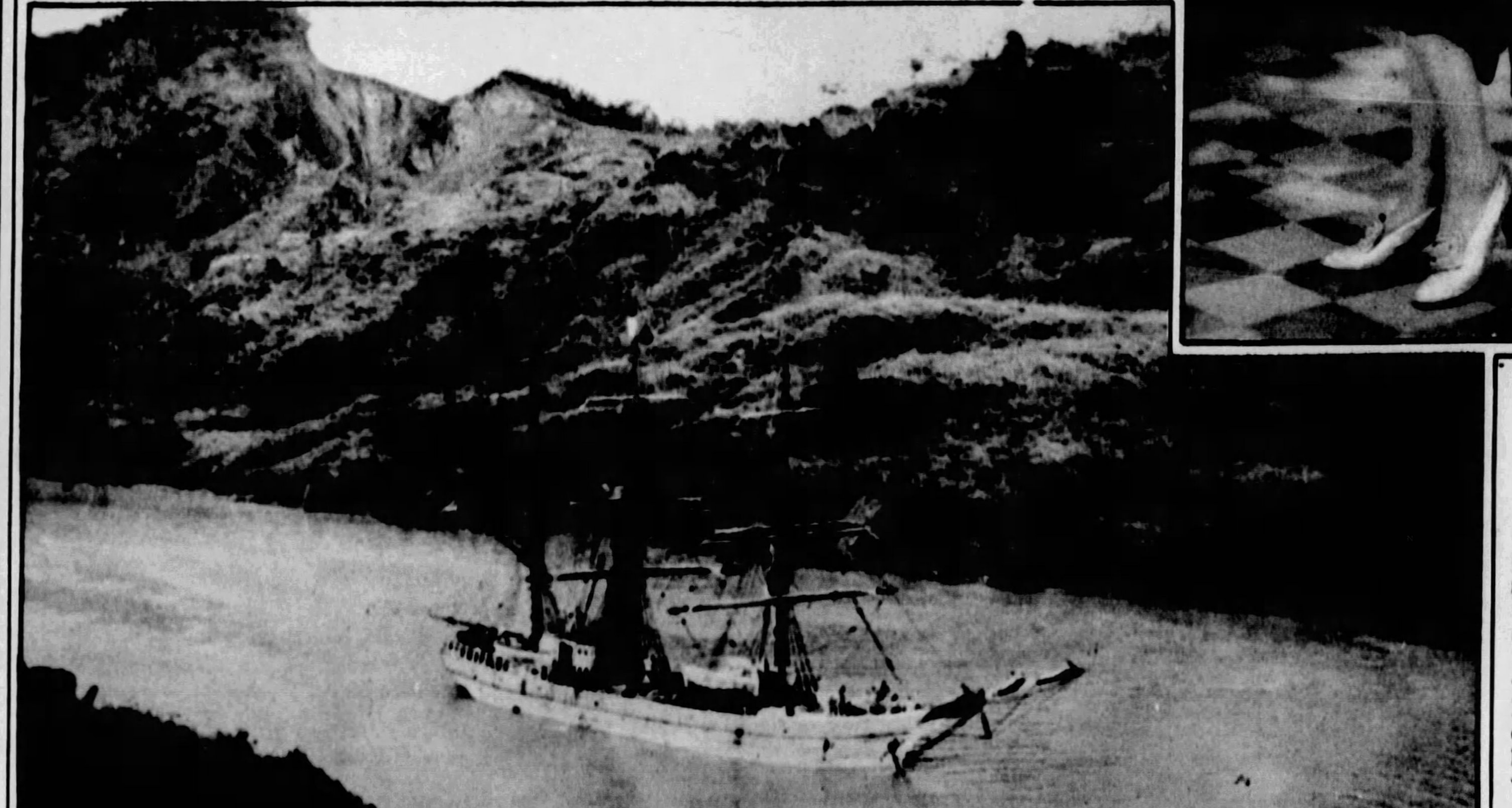
OFF ON GREAT ADVENTURE—The Vicompte and Vicomtesse Jacque De Sibour left England recently in a tiny Moth plane for a leisurely trip around the world. They are both expert pilots and will visit India and China en route.

ALWAYS NEW STYLES IN WOMAN'S DRESS

Creative artists and designers study the colors and fabrics and modes of foreign lands in searching for new styles for women. Here is a fall scheme, with Oriental fabric, Bianchiana, used in delightful manner. It has a Moorish motif, very attractive.

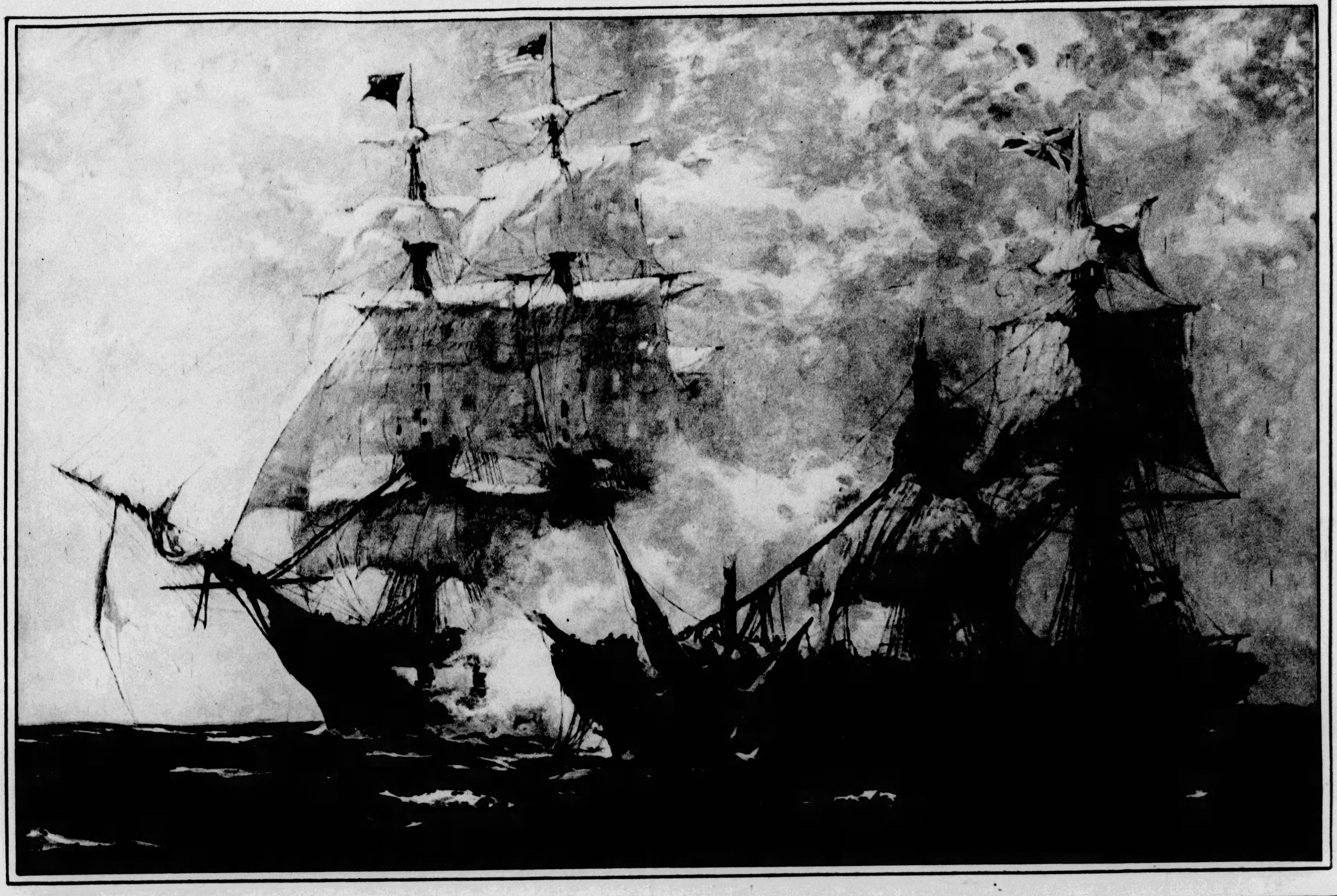
ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL PIANISTS

Miss Sarah Chanot, an English pianist, is not only famed on the concert stage, but she is considered one of the most beautiful musicians in the world. Her appearances in the concert world are hailed with enthusiasm, not only for her artistry as a pianist, but for her beauty as a woman.

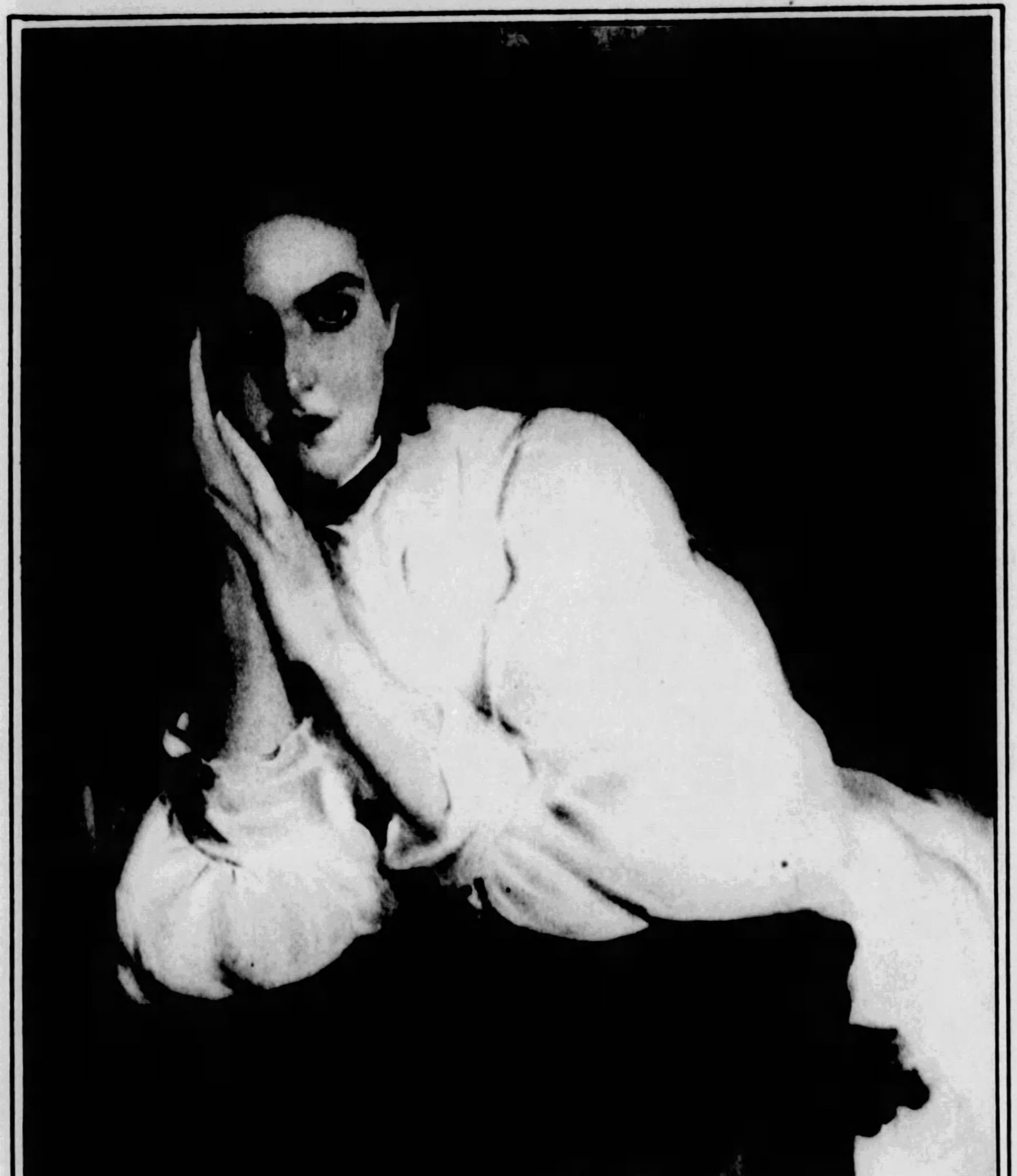


THE BYRD EXPEDITION SHIP "CITY OF NEW YORK" PASSES THROUGH PANAMA CANAL

Plodding her way fearlessly southward, this supply ship of the Antarctic expedition is shown passing through the Gaillard Cut of the Panama Canal.



THE DEFEAT OF H. M. FRIGATE JAVA BY U. S. FRIGATE CONSTITUTION, DECEMBER 29, 1812—*By Gordon Grant.* This is the second of a series of historical paintings presented in the Sun-Telegraph Color Gravure section. The fight between the Java and the Constitution took place off the Brazilian coast, resulting in the complete destruction of the former. The painting was exhibited at the John Wanamaker Galleries, New York, through whose courtesy and that of the artist it is reproduced.

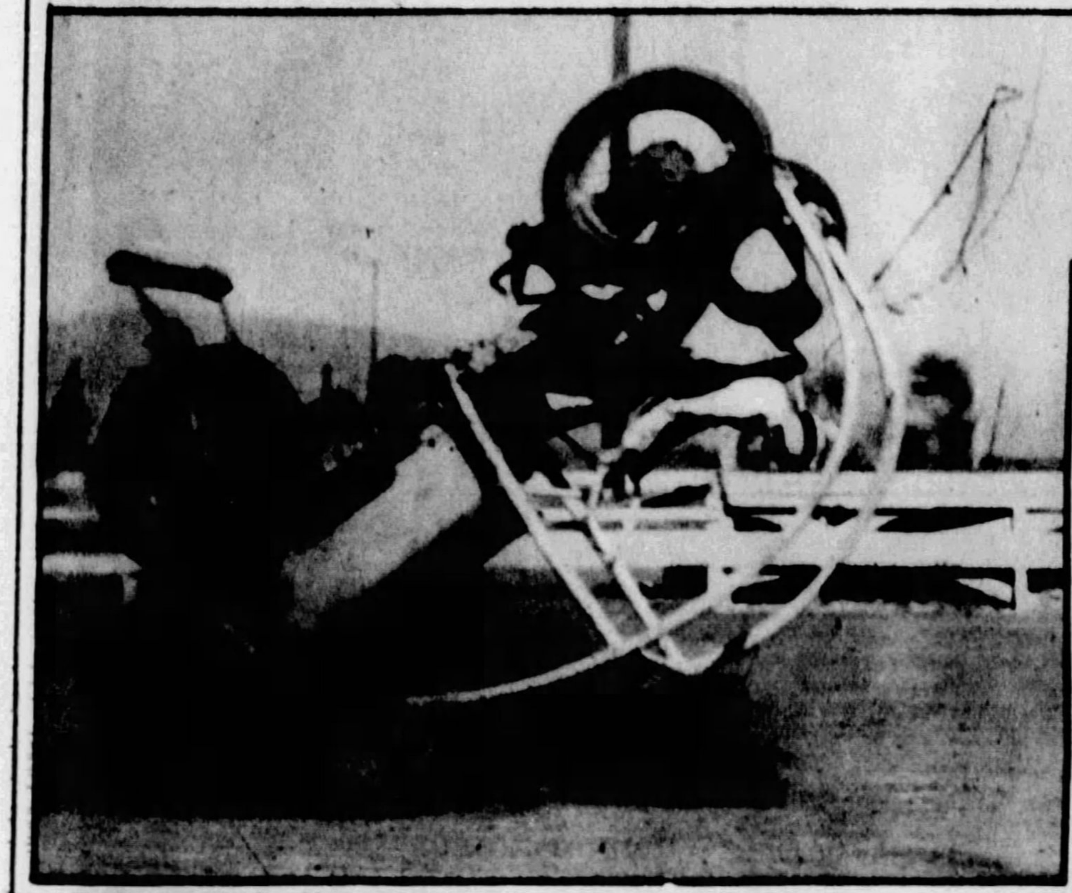


"THE DREAMER"—*By Cecelia Beaux.* This charming study, particularly pleasing in quality of color, expression and arrangement, was awarded a bronze medal at the first International Exhibition of Paintings at the Carnegie Institute in 1896. In 1915 it won a gold medal at the Panama-Pacific International Exhibition, San Francisco. Last summer it was discovered in London by a Pittsburgher.

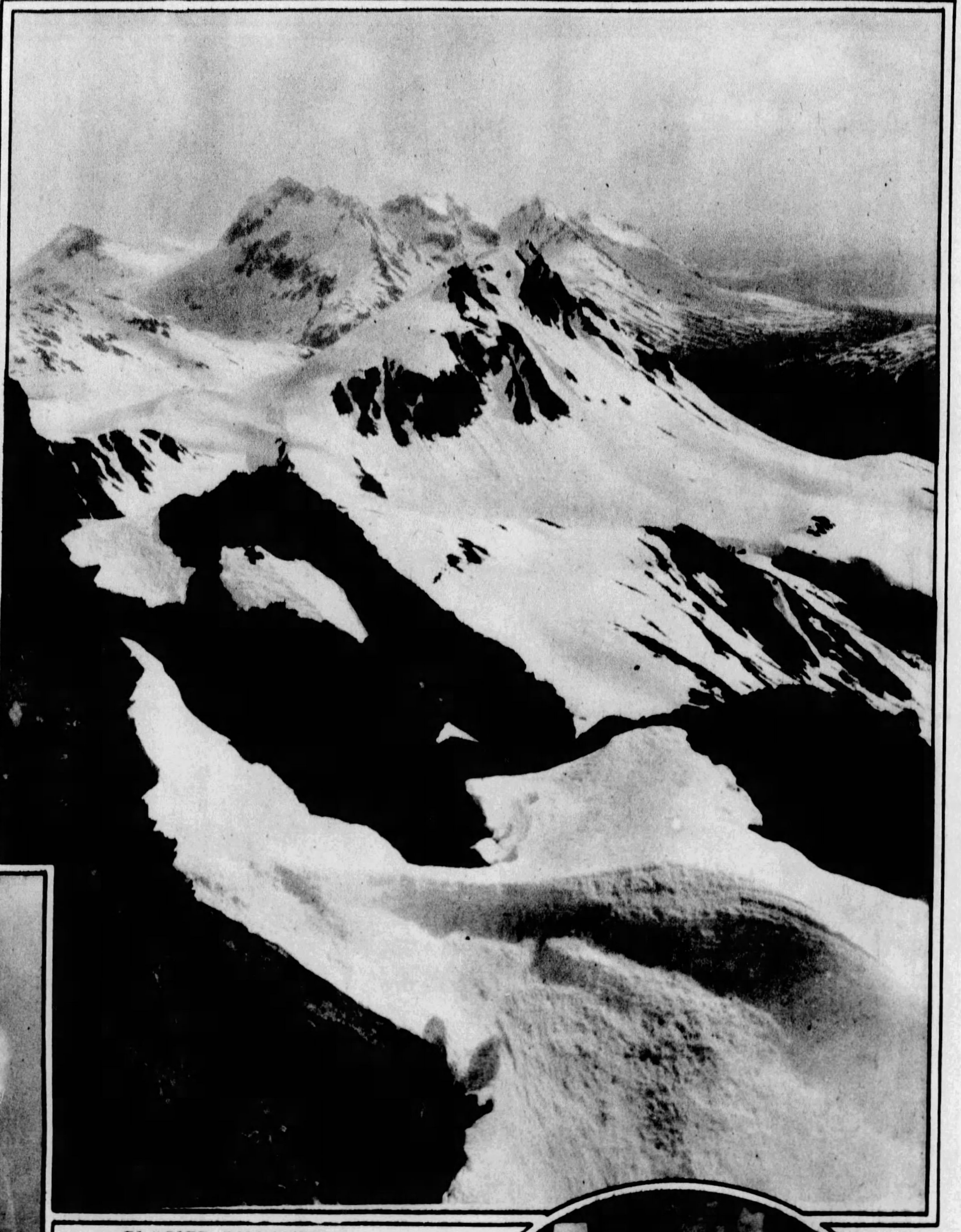
(Reproduced through the courtesy of the J. J. Gillespie Company galleries)

"HEAT"—*By E. M. Ashe.* Pittsburghers are familiar with the red glow of the mills, but the men who toil are familiar with the molten iron and steel. This close-up of the furnace heat was painted by Mr. Ashe, an instructor in painting at Carnegie Institute of Technology, in a mill at Duquesne. He caught the "feel" of the furnace the watchfulness of the toilers and the murkiness of smoke and steam in which they labor.

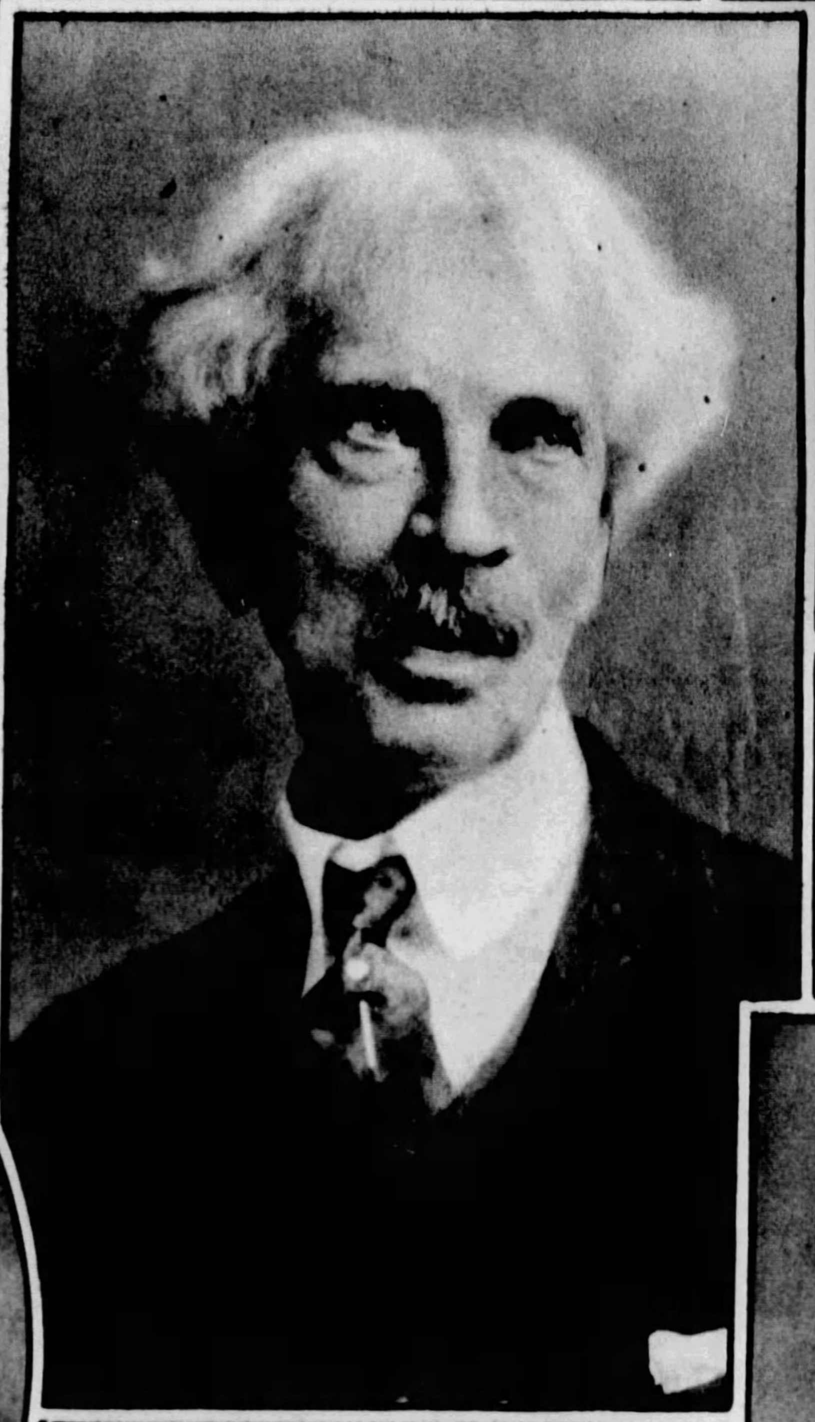
CHAMPION SWIMMING DOG
"Lucky," a German police dog, swam from Albany to New York City in less time than the record set by man.



ANYTHING NEW TO THRILL THE CROWD
Nell Espe, racing driver, in a somersault car of her design.

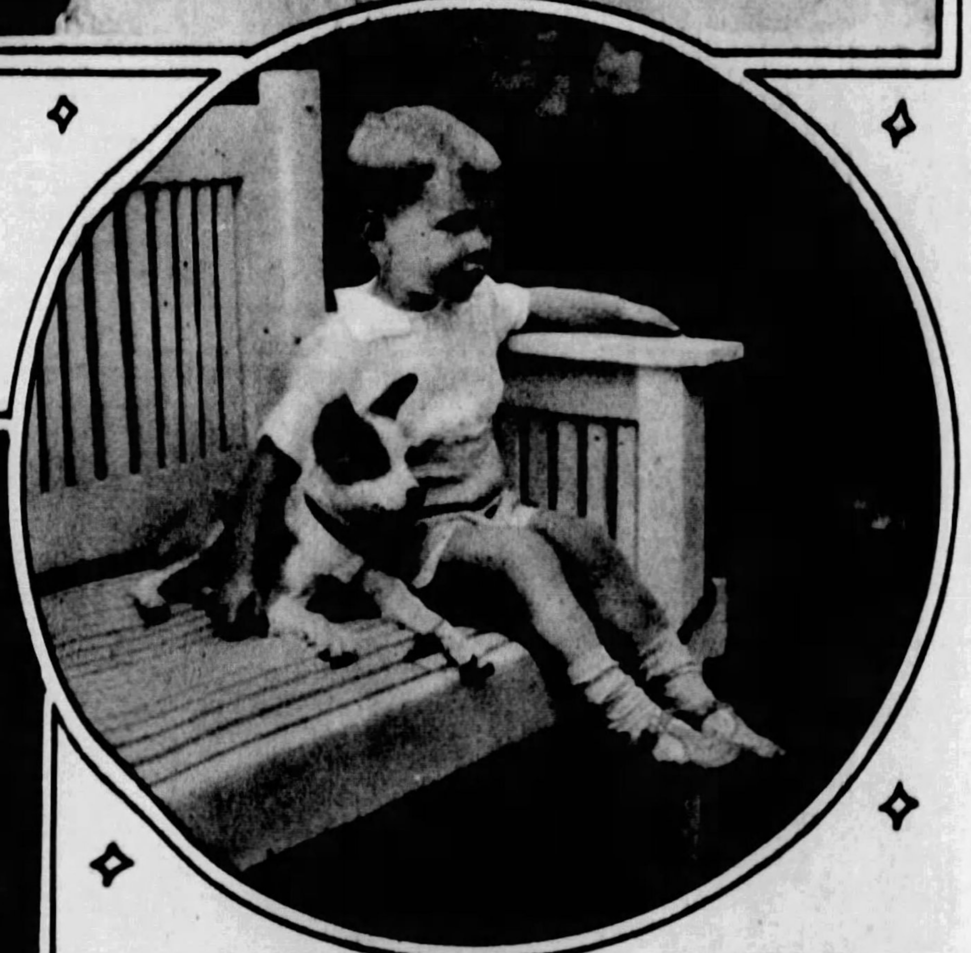


GLACIER DISCOVERED
Among these jagged mountains of Kodiak Island, Alaska, where "the valleys are plumb full of hush to the brim," Father Bernard R. Hubbard, of the University of Santa Clara, California, discovered an immense glacier. Ashes from Mount Katmai, which erupted some years ago, are seem



DEAN OF ILLUSTRATORS
Charles Jay Taylor, teaching at Carnegie Tech, is represented in this number of the Color Gravure section with a recent painting.

PRESIDENT OF THE HOUSEKEEPERS' CLUB
Mrs. H. Jobe Sedwick, recently elected head of the Housekeepers' Club



JOSEPH BECKER, JR., AND HIS PUPPY
Joseph is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Becker, of Delafield Heights, Aspinwall. (Photo by Bachrach)

LATEST FALL STYLE IN COATS
A striking and modish creation for fall is this coat of transparent velvet with Chinchilla collar and cuffs.

MISS VIRGINIA WILSON,
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wilson, of Fifth Avenue, was a visitor in Ottawa, Canada.

NO DRIVER'S LICENSE NEEDED FOR THIS VEHICLE
This small single seater car is being sold in England for about $100 and is equipped with three speed gear box, hand and foot brakes, electric lights, hood and side screen, and can do 30 miles an hour. It is propelled by pedals.

ENGLAND'S ONLY WOMAN BLACKSMITH
Mrs. Annie Clubb has been a blacksmith in Kentish Town, London, for more than 25 years. She swings a 14-pound sledgehammer with force and precision and, although 63 years old, is hale and hearty and loves her heavy work.

WHEN THE RAJAH RIDES
And when a Rajah would "a calling go" he does it in a richly caparisoned manner. He is shown here going forth with elephants adorned with chains of gold and precious stones and carriage of hand-carved teak, mahogany and ebony.

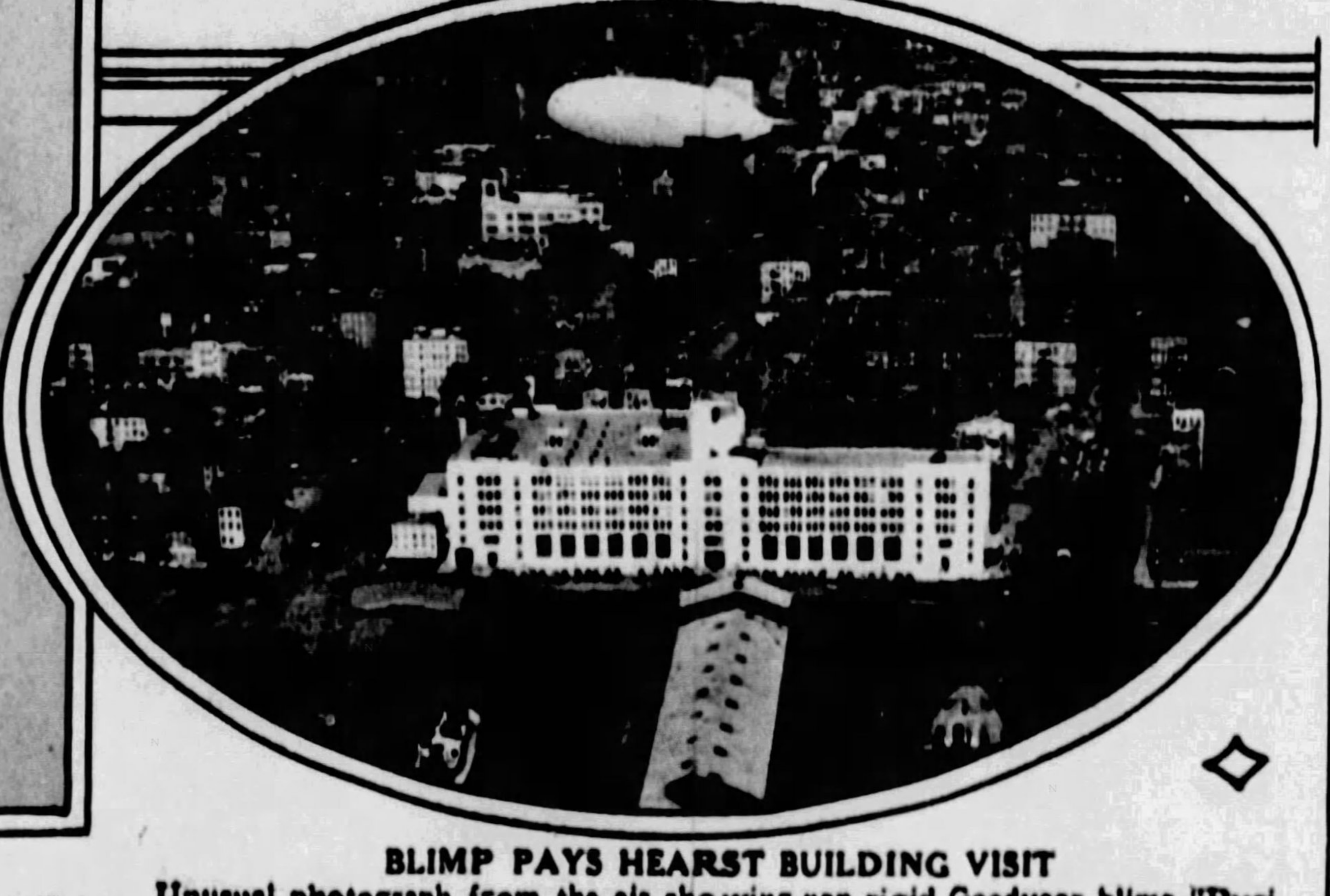
HONEYMOON IN EUROPE
Mrs. Samuel Philson, who was formerly Ruth Elizabeth Over, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Over, of Braddock avenue, has just returned from a honeymoon trip abroad.

WED IN THE CLOUDS
Left—The marriage of Paul G. Woods, of Cincinnati, and Miss Lucille Meyers, of Mariemont, Ohio, was accomplished as the pair sailed high over the land.

EAGLE'S NEST
The size of this eagle's nest can best be appreciated by comparison with the man. It was found on Kodiak Island, Alaska, by Father Bernard R. Hubbard, of the University of Santa Clara, Calif.

OUTDOOR PLEASURE WHILE THE SUMMER LASTS
Margaret and Thomas Botsford, children of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Botsford, of Maple avenue, Aspinwall.
Photo by Bachrach

ONE OF THE SEASON'S DEBUTANTES
Miss Betty Dunlap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Knox Dunlap, of South Highland avenue, who will make her debut this fall.
Photo by Strickler



BLIMP PAYS HEARST BUILDING VISIT
Unusual photograph from the air showing non-rigid Goodyear blimp "Puritan" soaring over the Hearst Publications Building in New York City recently.

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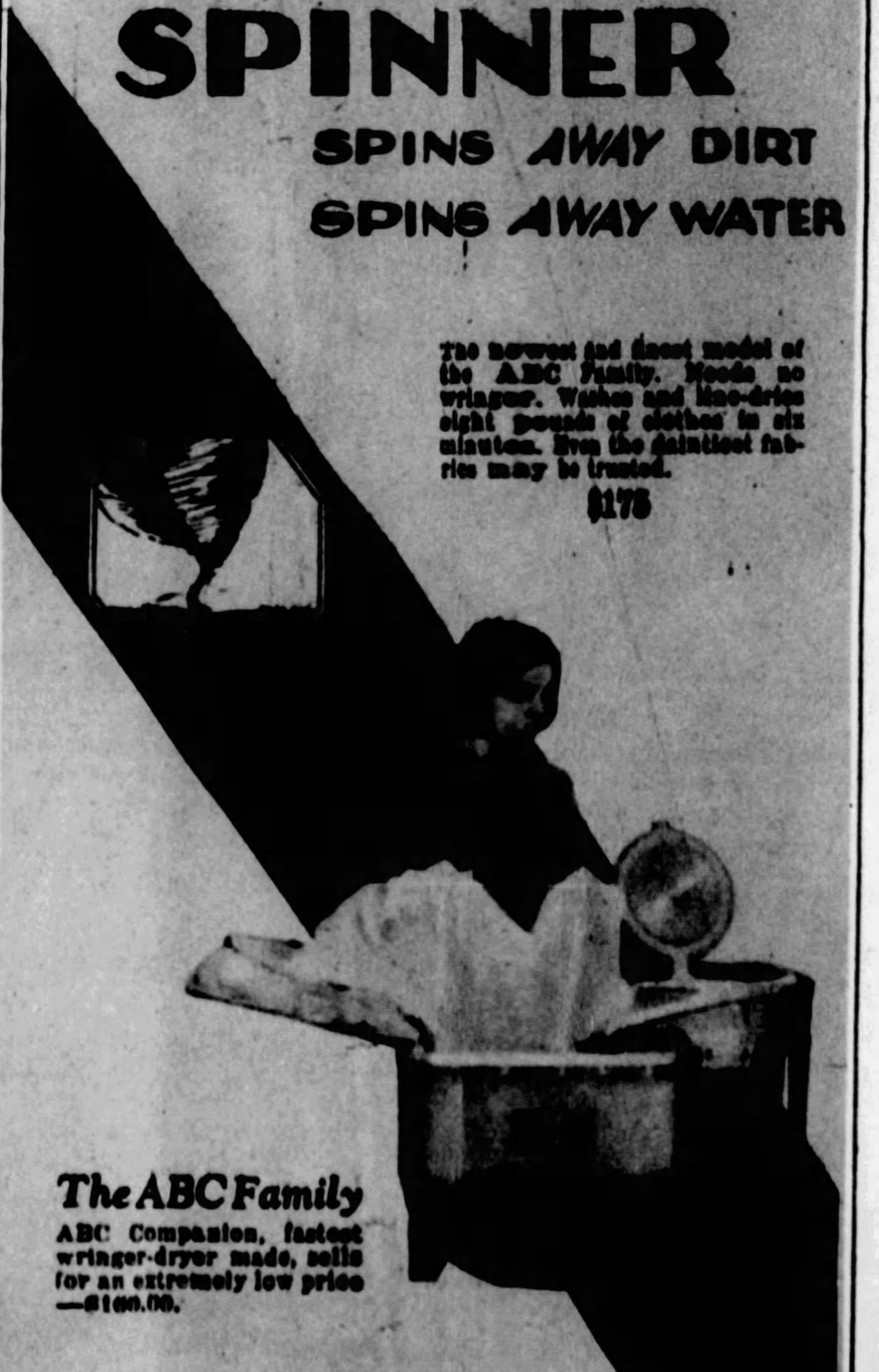

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YOUNG CHINA PLAYS
There may be unrest and tragedy abroad in China, but this peaceful scene indicates that small boys and girls, throughout the world, must have their play time.

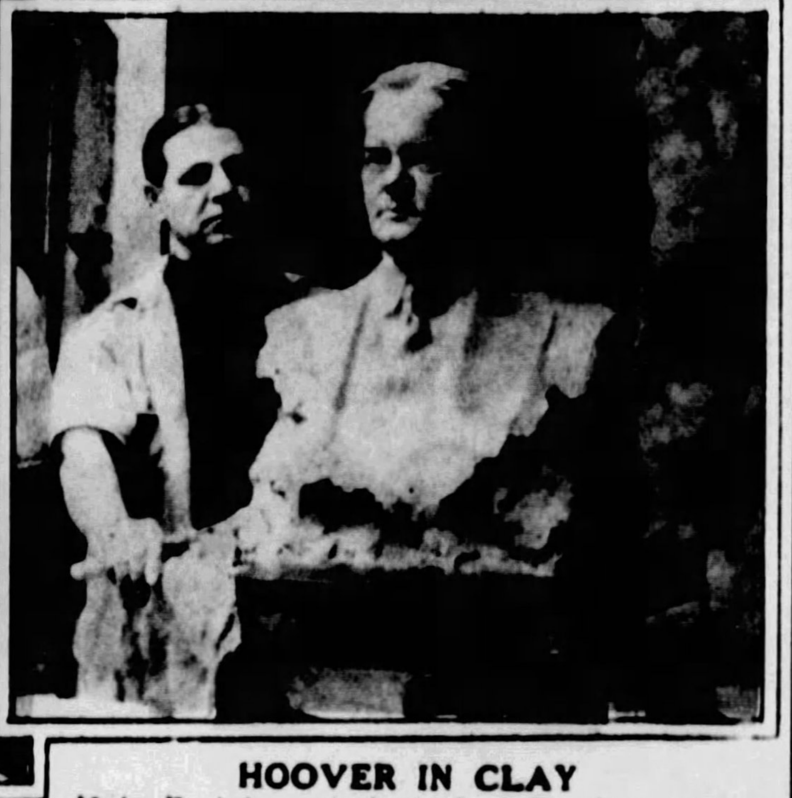
NICE PLAYMATE
"Jackie," although only eight months old, is a pretty husky lion. He posed for this picture with his trainer, Miss Edna May Page, of Los Angeles.

A DEBUTANTE
Miss Katherine Schley, daughter of Charles Schley, will make her debut this fall.
Photo by Strickler

WOMEN POLOISTS
A bit of action when the Canadian Women's Polo Team went through a practice session at the Westchester Biltmore Country Club.

STILL INTERESTED IN RACING
Sir Thomas Lipton, famous sportsman, acts as starter at the fall meet of the New York Athletic Club, at Travers Island. Ray Barbuti, Olympic 400-meter champion, is on the starting line waiting for the signal which will send him sprinting in an exhibition run.

MAYBE IT ISN'T TRUE!
Blanche Satchel, show-girl, rumored engaged to Colonel Charles Lindbergh.



HOOVER IN CLAY
Haig Patigian, distinguished San Francisco sculptor, with bust he just finished of Herbert Hoover.

THE PLANE THAT FLEW OVER THE NORTH POLE GOES SOUTH
Captain Sir George Wilkins, who flew in this Lockheed Vega plane over the North Pole, plans flight to the South Pole

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QUEEN OF THE VENDAMIA

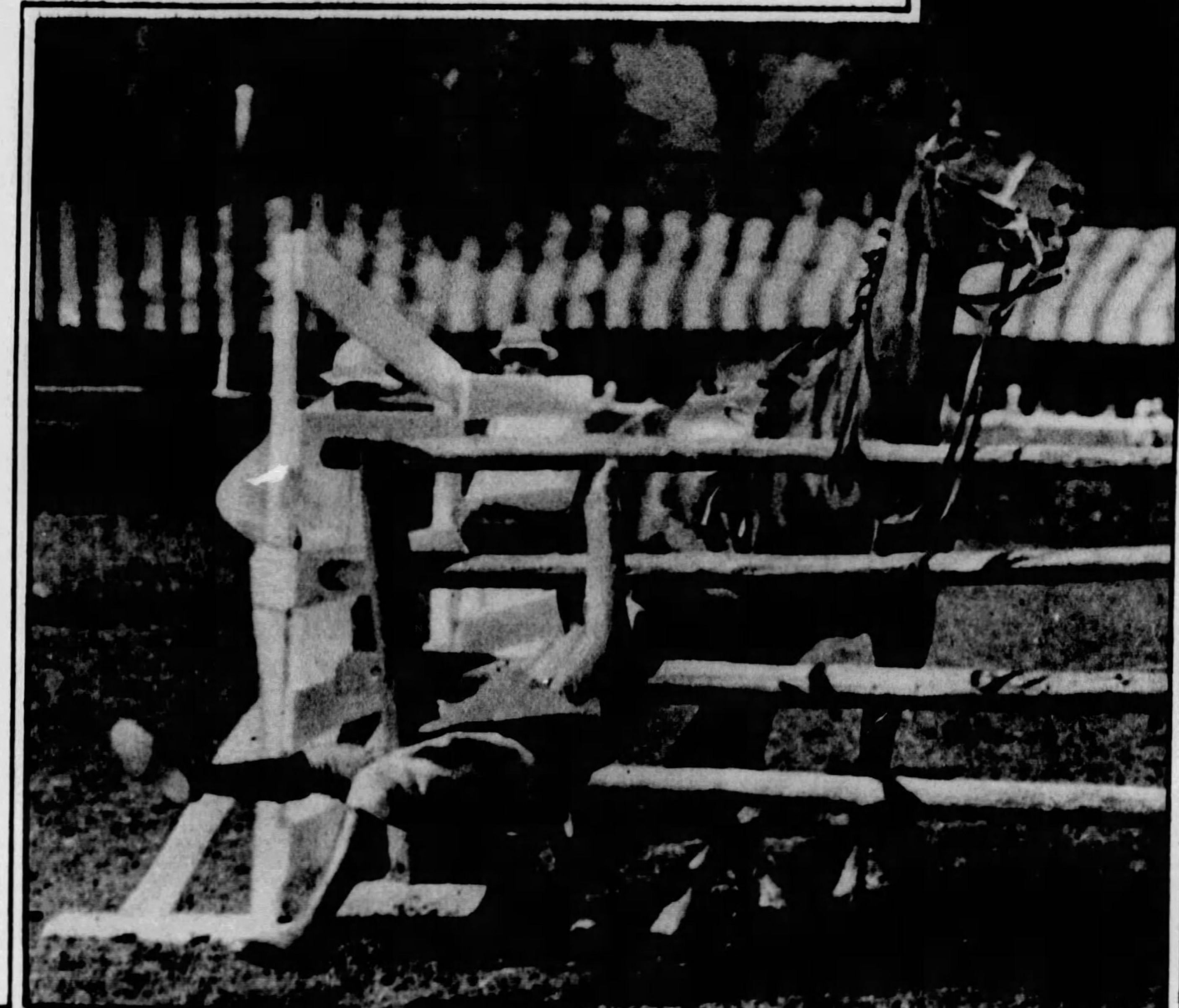
Senorita Amapola del Vando, Castilian beauty of San Gabriel, California, presides over grape festival in Southern California.

MOVING

When Miss Eleanor Woodruff wanted to move her household goods in a hurry she called at Teterborough Flying Field, N. J., and flew her furniture to the new home.

NOT MUCH SPEED, BUT NOVEL

Mme. Georges Chappelle, of Paris, was so delighted with "Grandpa," 300-year-old Galipagos turtle, of the Bronx Zoo, N. Y., that she was given a slow but safe ride on his broad back.



RIDER GOES OVER, BUT NOT SO THE HORSE

James O'Neill, riding for Mrs. Barclay McFadden, in the Bryn Mawr Horse Show, goes over the bars alone.

BUD A STUDENT

Bud Stillman is attending the Harvard Medical School while living at Brookline, Mass., with his wife.

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"BIRTHDAY MORNING"—*By Charles Jay Taylor.* There is sunshine and warmth in the paintings of Mr. Taylor, who has just returned to Pittsburgh from a summer at Booth Bay, Me., where he painted marines and colorful landscapes. Back in the gay Nineties Mr. Taylor was one of the best-known pen-and-ink artists in the country and created the famous "Taylor-Made Girl," which antedated the "Gibson Girl." He is an instructor in art at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

"THE HORSE FAIR"—*By Rosa Bonheur.* This famous painting by the distinguished French artist is considered one of the finest animal paintings in the world. Miss Bonheur, born in Bordeaux in 1822, was taught to paint by her father, Raymond Bonheur. From 1840 to 1845 she exhibited at the salon and five times received a prize. In 1848 she was awarded a medal. Her work was characterized by a strength and vigor almost masculine, and the anatomy of her animals was always accurate. She died in 1899. This painting is the property of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, through whose courtesy it is reproduced.